1 DEAD, 66 HURT IN CRASH HERE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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Full Page of Wreck Photos On Page 6

7 P. M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Today

Old and New Orleans
The Shushan Airport
Lulu White's Place
Senator Long's Pole-Cat

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Nov. 29—This is New Orleans, old, beautiful, warm, hospitable, altogether lovely. If there are three wonderful cities in the country, this is one of them. If there are only two, this is one of the two, the other is your home town.

What to see first, the old slave quarters, and Jackson sq. with its beautifully built French and Spanish dwellings of ancient times, or the newest, grandest airport, the Shushan airport, to be finished in time for *Mardi Gras?*

Mr. Meigs Frost sent to meet you by J. Walker Ross, editor of the New Orleans States, ends that uncertainty. First to the Roosevelt Hotel, to be photographed drinking a cup of New Orleans coffee. If the photograph looks happy, as though you were saying to yourself, "My, this tastes like real coffee," the States will print it, if not, it will not print it.

Drinking New Orleans coffee on your arrival here is as much a matter of course as kissing the black Kaaba stone when you land in Mecca.

You visit the new airport, accompanied by Mr. A. L. Shushan, for whom the air field is named.

Senator Huey P. Long, who to this city is what Mohammed was to Mecca, said "Abe did the work, let the airport be named for him," and it was named for him. Reminds you of Genesis.

The building of that magnificent port for land planes and hydroplanes on what was once an impassable, useless, mosquito breeding cypress swamp at the edge of Lake Ponchartrain, reflects credit on the city and state, on Mr. Shushan, and everybody sharing the work.

Imagine the finest airport that you can imagine, multiply that by 10, and then that's the New Orleans Shushan airport, with its six runways each a mile long, so that you may land in the teeth of any wind. A magnificent park belonging to the city, adjoining the lake and the airport, will be cut up into building lots and sold to repay the twelve millions that the park and airport cost.

They don't do that in the sophisticated north. There politicians buy the land first, then put in the improvements, at public expense, and *they* sell the land improved, and keep the profit.

The main building of the air field impresses you with its beautiful decorations. It has walls and the ceilings made of celotex waste from the sugar cane fields through which you travel later in the day.

Louisiana sugar cane planters are happy. Prices are better and they have had the necessary frost that kills the cane at the bottom, and according to belief, makes the upper part one-third sweeter. They don't have frosts in Cuba. But here they must replant the cane every three years. Soil and temperature in Cuba make that unnecessary.

The field for hydroplanes takes you back to old days of flying serpents. The sea plane lands on the water, taxis up to a slanting runway, crawls up that runway, lumbers across the field to mechancis that will overhaul it, and later returns to the water to take off on its flight.

Millions of years ago huge reptiles came out of that same lake, or crawled up from the swamp, lumbered along the land, and some learned to fly. And their descendants, sea gulls, are sitting in hundreds on the airport now.

On the edge of the wonderful calm water landing for hydroplanes along the edge of Lake Ponchartrain, which is 23 miles square, New Orleans has built a sea wall five and a half miles long, with 14 steps reaching down to the water, along the entire length of that wall, with salt water bathing free.

Salt water bathing and a great air field, about 15 minutes by motor from the heart of New Orleans. New York city, which has to go to New Jersey to get a convenient landing field, should think about that.

Aviators fly from Washington, D. C., to a Long Island landing field, in two hours, then

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

No editions of the Boston American will be published tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

CRITICS DEFIED BY FR. COUGHLIN

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Report Lashes Police Graft

RUM PERMITS BEING SOLD FOR $1500

New Graft Bared in Securing Licenses for Liquor

EXCLUSIVE!

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

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Liquor, after 14 years of prohibition, is likely to flow back into Boston on a high wave of graft and corruption.

It always caused trouble in the old days.

It is in the new days.

Liquor licenses are being peddled in Boston today, even while the legislation that would authorize licenses to be granted is still the subject of a cat-and-dog fight of doubtful outcome in the Legislature on Beacon Hill.

Men who want to sell liquor—be it whiskey, gin, beer or in cocktail form, and be it in a cornor tavern or a corner saloon—are told they must procure the influence of a certain politician or a certain gang of politicians.

"Pulls" the Thing—at $250 to $1500 Per

This "influence" is being bought, all the way from $250 to $1500, depending upon the location of the prospective saloon and upon the enthusiasm and resources of the individual applicant.

The "influence" of the politicians is assumed to be exerted upon the Boston License Commission, the body which will issue all sorts of liquor licenses in the city of Boston.

The License Commission, no matter how completely honest itself, is politically composed and politically minded.

Its chairman is David T. Montague, who has a wealth

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

COMM'N HITS LAXITY AS ELY ACTS

Hultman Gets Ultimatum in Raids Farce; Ring Bared

Picture on Page 13

The State Special Crime Commission drafted another smashing report of Boston police laxity and corruption, protected vice, flourishing speakeasies and a $3,600,000 rum ring today, as Gov. Ely in an ultimatum demanded from Police Comr. Hultman an explanation of the advance leaks in police plans which turned last night's 75 liquor raids into a complete farce.

Commissioner Hultman was caught between the fire of the crime commission and the governor's ire—with his job at stake.

HULTMAN GETS DEMAND

The crime commission's new and sensational disclosures, charging transfer of police who interfere with the rum traffic and showing the existence of 25 big club speakeasies in the city came at a most inopportune time for Commr. Hultman.

He had just received a curt note from Gov. Ely—practically an ultimatum—demanding a full explanation of last night's farcical raids when a widespread leak of the police plans resulted in the seizure of only a few pints of liquor in 75 speakeasies and night clubs visited.

25 CLUB SPEAKEASIES

Greatly aroused over the failure, the Governor, who yesterday demanded action, sent his note to Hultman just as soon as he arrived at the State House today. Then the crime commissioner's blast was drafted, charging:

Speakeasies flourish in Boston, unhampered by police interference.

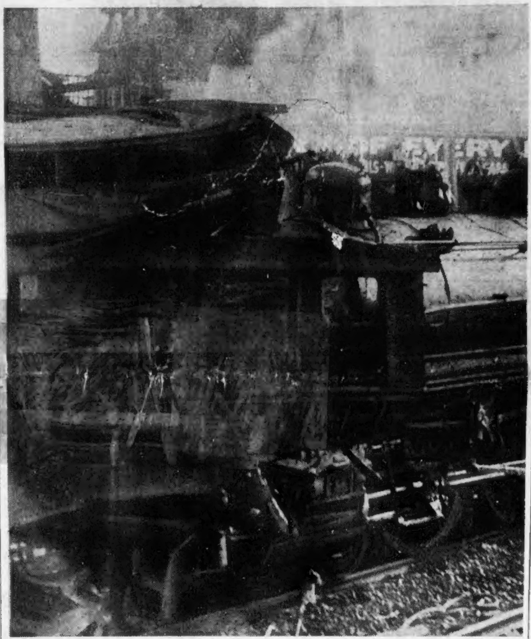
There are approximately 25 of the "club speakeasies" in this city, one with a membership of 6600 and employing 70 persons.

Police authorities must be aware of the location and the illicit character of the business of these places.

A large rum ring in eastern

Continued on Page 4. Column 5

Wood and Steel Go Like Eggs in Crash



Coach on Nantasket Junction-Weymouth train was ripped apart like paper when the engine of a Braintree train—both Boston-bound—crashed into it from the rear at Atlantic early today. The Weymouth train was standing at the Neponset river when the other train rounded the curve and crashed it. Partial steel construction is credited with averting a heavy loss of life. Scores of persons were injured. Photo shows how the engine telescoped the coach. (Boston American photo.)

Other Pictures on Pages 2 and 6

CARD PLAYER'S CRIES SAVE LIVES IN TRAIN CRASH AT ATLANTIC

Scores Injured, Two Near Death; Double Probe Is Opened

BULLETIN

Fireman Harry Tripp died at Quincy City Hospital at 2:40 this afternoon, following amputation of one leg.

By WIN BROOKS

Two crowded South Shore passenger trains of the New Haven railroad crashed between Atlantic station and Neponset River Bridge in Quincy this morning.

More than 100 commuters and several of the train crew were hurt, 67 of them seriously enough to require hospital or physicians' care, in the rear-end collision, which occurred at 8:15 a. m. The engineer and fireman of one train were believed dying.

Scores were cut or burned by live steam when a Boston-bound train from Braintree, carrying about 800 commuters, telescoped the rear of another in-bound train, from Nantasket Junction and the Weymouths, which had stopped with its load of 640 passengers because the draw of the Neponset bridge was open.

A preliminary investigation indicated the Braintree train had passed a block signal set against it.

The rear-end crash was terrific. The locomotive of the heavy Braintree train plowed into the rear coach of the Nantasket train, telescoping it for 10 feet of its length.

A dozen or more lives were probably saved by Walter H. Richardson of 158 Roosevelt rd., Wey-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Dead, Injured in Wreck

DEAD

TRIPP, Harry, Boston, fireman of Train 645.

INJURED

IN QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL

BAER, Mrs. B. W., 11 Overlook rd., Merrymount.
BROSNAHAN, May, 23, Prospect st., Hingham.
BROWN, Marie, 22, 171 Billings rd., Quincy.
CONNORS, Ralph, 46, 645 Hancock st., Quincy.
CROSSCUP, Clara, 35, 182 Pierce st., Weymouth.
COOPER, Cecil, 54, 54 Holmes st., Norfolk Downs.
DENAN, Olga, 32, 56 Davis st., Quincy.
DUNN, Edward, 130 Upland st., Quincy.
ESAU, Clara, 11 Sherbrook st., Braintree.
FULLER, George F., Jr., 58 Royal st., Atlantic.
FRAWLEY, Arthur, 53, 178 Keith ave., Campello.
GUY, Dr. Vincent, 130 Samoset ave., Quincy.
HANSON, Albert E., 5 Cushing st., Wollaston.
HOGAN, Bernard, 138 Wilson ave., Wollaston.
LIBBY, Aldridge, 36, 78 Wilson ave., Weymouth.
LIBBY, Herbert, 33, 78 Wilson ave., Weymouth.
MASTERS, Arthur, 101 Belmont st., Wollaston.
McCARTHY, Josephine, 65 Chestnut st., Quincy.
McMASTERS, Theresa, 26, 86 Montclair ave., Wollaston.
O'CONNOR, James E., 70 Upland rd., Quincy.
PARKER, Ruth, 99 West Elm ave., Wollaston.
PEARCE, Helen, 31, 136 Prospect st., Wollaston.
QUIGLEY, Mrs. Abigail L., 21 Kemper st., Wollaston.
SHEPPARD, Harris, 212 Beach st., Wollaston.
SILVA, Joseph, Provincetown, engineer of Train 645.
SMITH, Marion F., 54 Summit st. Wollaston.
VAN HORN, Elizabeth, 16 Bromfield st., Wollaston.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, QUINCY:

GORSDELL, Edith, address not given.

HAYMARKET RELIEF HOSPITAL, BOSTON

HALL, Florence, 21, 90 Cedar st., Weymouth.
SMITH, Arnold, 11 Church st., East Weymouth.

BROUGHT TO SOUTH STATION, BOSTON FOR TREATMENT

AMES, Edith, 101 Belmont st., Wollaston.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Late News Bulletins

McCARL HOLDS FORD ELIGIBLE FOR U. S. AWARDS

Washington, Nov. 29—For the second time, Comptroller General J. R. McCarl held today that Ford Motor Co. products are eligible for government contracts. Attempt was made by Administrator Johnson to keep a Ford dealer from receiving a truck contract.

DR. WYNEKOOP CHARGED WITH MURDER IS REPORT

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP)—A true bill charging Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop with the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, was reported to have been voted by the county grand jury today. (Details on Page 7).

NORTH END POLICE RAIDERS GET LIQUOR

Police raiders from Station No. 1 today smashed into a second-floor flat at 329 Hanover st., in the North End, and seized 130 gallons of alleged liquors of various varieties. The place apparently was being used as a warehouse, Lieut. James O'Neill who led the raiders said.

Fr. Coughlin Sticks to His Guns, Defiant

BULLETIN

Detroit, Nov. 29 (AP)—Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., New York, said today that he believed Alfred E. Smith again will become a candidate for President if President Roosevelt "continues his trend toward inflation."

Rep. Fish said he "strongly regretted" the statements of Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, who attacked Smith for his opposition of the President's monetary policies.

Detroit, Nov. 29 (AP)—Terming the reverberations from his address on President Roosevelt's monetary policies as a "tempest in the teapot," the Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin today said his remarks relative to Alfred E. Smith "appear to have been distorted by some people who wish to draw a herring across the path of Mr. Smith's unfortunate statements opposing the President."

"Still," the militant priest declared, "I am not hedging at all. Bishop Gallagher (the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Roman Catholic bishop of Detroit) knows that I have ample proof to substantiate what I said. This morning over the telephone he permitted me to make the above statement."

Commenting on the statement of the Rev. John L. Belford, Brooklyn prelate, who today characterized Fr. Coughlin's addresses as "wild ranting that is a disgrace to the church," the crusading priest said he wished to enter no controversy with a clergyman, but de-

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

Academy Girl Gone, Kidnaping Feared

Wiscasset, Me., Nov. 29 (INS)—Miss Gladys E. Cushman, 18-year-old Wiscasset Academy student, vanished mysteriously a week ago, her father, James Cushman, prominent and wealthy business man, today revealed to Sheriff Arthur R. Greenleaf.

Cushman feared that his daughter had been kidnaped or met with foul play.

Mrs. Clark Cleared of Killing Husband

Woodbury, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP)—The county grand jury, which investigated the killing of Sheldon A. Clark, Jr., wealthy Paulsboro resident, failed to indict his widow, Mrs. Audrey Smith Clark, former Broadway dancer, charged with slaying him. She will be released immediately.

Mail Probers May Call Lindbergh

Washington, Nov. 29 (INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will be called as a witness before the Senate committee investigating government mail subsidies, under a tentative program drafted today by Senator Black (D.), Alabama, the committee chairman.

SANTASON DUE TOMORROW

Hebron, Labrador, Nov. 29—Santa Claus' silver-winged tri-motor plane, carrying Santason, Mickey and Minnie Mouse and a cargo of Christmas toys, hopped off here for Boston at 8:38 a. m.

The party, which left Santaland at 12:30 a. m. today, made a record flight here and spent two hours in removing the landing skiis and substituting amphibian landing gear for the arrival in Boston where the huge plane will come down in the Charles river basin.

An early start was made from Santaland to be sure the party would arrive at the Esplanade at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow and not disappoint the thousands of New England children and their fathers and

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 29—Today's Treasury balance, $1,122,094,249; U. S. customs receipts, $25,039,021.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thurs'ay; probable rain Thursday night; moderate winds.

High tides 9:00 a. m.; 9:32 p. m.

Sun rises 6:51; sets 4:14.

Light all vehicles at 4:44.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

OGDEN NASH
Presents His Ideas About Thanksgiving with Illustrations by
SOGLOW

Books on Boxing Are Discussed by
WM. LYON PHELPS

The Secrets of Ministrone Are Exposed by
BRUNO LESSING

On Today's March of Events Page
PAGE 9 TODAY

$5500 Federal Note Compromise Passed

Federal Judge Hugh D. McLellan today allowed the petition of Receiver Herbert Pearson of the closed Federal National Bank to compromise a claim of $5500 against Frank L. and Lillian M. Savasta of East Boston, for $2750 with interest.

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ONE MAN'S WARNING CRY SAVES LIVES IN QUINCY WRECK

TRAIN WITHOUT SIGNAL RUNS HEAD-ON TO LOADED COACHES

Very Jam of Terrified Passengers Kept Them Standing and Averts Huge Toll; Two Near Death

Ran Just in Time to Save His Life

Cecil Cooper, 54, of Holmes st., Norfolk Downs, saw everybody run from the rear of the last car and he ran too—that's how he saved his life in the Atlantic wreck today, he revealed at Quincy City Hospital.

Cooper was seated in the last seat in the last car of the train that was rammed, he told Miss Anna Holmes, head nurse at the hospital.

"I was reading the paper. Then I saw everybody run so I ran too. I was halfway through the car when the crash came and knocked me flat in the aisle. The seat I had been in was crushed completely."

Cooper suffered injuries to his back and legs.

Continued From First Page

mouth, a passenger in one of the rear seats of the rear coach.

Richardson, with three other men, all Boston shoe salesmen, was playing cards and was facing the rear door. He saw the other train come thundering around the curve just below the Atlantic station.

His shouted warning: "Run for your lives!" gave a few precious seconds for those seated in the last seats to make a dash forward before the locomotive tore through the red plush of the seats they had occupied.

TWO MEN NEAR DEATH

The cab of the locomotive folded up like an accordion, with the tender flush against the firebox, trapping Harry Tripp, the fireman, whose leg was crushed nearly off and later amputated.

Joseph Silva, the engineer, was also badly hurt. He jumped partly clear just as the impact occurred.

The crash threw people from their seats for the entire length of both trains. Windows cracked and chandeliers came smashing down into the aisles. Hundreds sustained bruises and went from the scene directly to their homes, their names not taken for the list of injured.

Hysteria and near-panic merged in the following confusion as live steam poured from ruptured pipes into some of the cars, blocking exits.

GIRL RUSHES HELP

The roar of the collision was heard for a long distance. Whistles of factories nearby and of ships in the river summoned aid as the injured began to pour from the cars.

A dozen ambulances were rushed to the scene and every doctor in Quincy was dispatched by Miss Constantine Stevens, superintendent of the Quincy City Hospital, where the most seriously hurt were treated. Several nurses were at the scene and the nurses on the hospital reserve list were hastily summoned.

Most of the injured were residents of Hingham, the Weymouths and the Braintrees and Quincy.

TOSSES COACH ASIDE

The scene of the crash was just under the Atlantic highway bridge leading off Hancock st. to Wollaston boulevard. Hundreds of motorists stopped on the bridge and assisted the injured to hospitals or doctors. Thousands later gathered at this vantage point to view the scene.

Behind the Braintree locomotive the first car was derailed, its platform crushed. The two rear cars of the Nantasket Junction train were derailed but did not topple.

As the locomotive nosed into the rear coach with a splintering of steel and timbers, it lifted it off the derailed trucks to a height of nearly five feet off the tracks and held it there, slanting down forward at an angle of about 25 degrees.

DIG OUT INJURED

Clouds of thick black smoke, streaked with hissing white steam, hung over the wrecked locomotive and cars.

First arrivals found Tripp, the fireman, all but free of the crushed cab, with his leg imprisoned in the twisted steel.

Engineer Silva lay on the bank of the steep cut, one of his legs crushed.

Fortunately, it was but the work of seconds to free Tripp as some of the torn steel plating that held him could be moved. He and Silva were carried up a path from the cut on stretchers and rushed to Quincy City hospital.

There was evidence that Engineer Silva applied his brakes and "sand" for several hundred feet before the crash occurred, but he could not stop his heavy train in time.

STEEL BARS DEATH'S WAY

C. K. Mitchell, superintendent of the Old Colony division, after an inspection of the scene, expressed the opinion the Braintree train had run past a block.

A red and white warning light and signal arm on the Boston side of the Atlantic station were set. Five cars of the Braintree train had pased this before the collision.

The coach telescoped is of steel and wood construction, its beams and frame work of steel and its "veneer" of wood.

Had it been one of the old all wood coaches a large loss of life must have resulted. On the other hand the damage was probably more severe than would have occurred to a car of all-steel construction.

The cars of the Nantasket train were all of this wood-steel construction. The cars of the Braintree train were all steel, a fact that prevented more serious injuries to those in the combination baggage-smoker adjoining the tender of the wrecked locomotive.

Besides the locomotive crew, the only trainman to report injuries was Conductor John Russell of the Braintree train, who suffered a dislocated knee.

First to send through an emergency call for aid was Mrs. Caroline L. Means, president of Roy A. Means Co., Inc., a concrete plant standing just above the scene of the collision. Mrs. Means, a onetime phone operator, flashed calls to the hospital, doctors, police and firemen.

FIRE IS AVERTED

The partial steel construction of the telescoped car prevented fire from following the crash. [illegible] was laid within a few minut[illegible] the accident for any emergency.

The train struck left Nantasket Junction at 7:45 and was due at South Station at 8:27. The Braintree train left Braintree at 8:08 and was due at South Station at 8:33.

NO WARNING TO TRAIN

Apparently the engineer of the **Braintree train failed to see any warning signal before he rounded the Atlantic station curve, that another train was standing on the track ahead of him, it's locomotive about 100 yards from the approach to the Neponset railroad bridge.**

The Braintree train had made its scheduled single stop at Norfolk Downs and was gathering speed for the express run to the South Station.

The Nantasket train had been stalled for a matter of three or four minutes and its engineer had just sounded a whistle signal indicating the bridge had closed and he was about to proceed.

JAM AVERTS INJURIES

Thanks to the warning of Richardson in the rear coach, everybody in that car was on his feet forward in the car when the locomotive folded the rear end up. They were so closely jammed forward that only a few of them were thorwn from their feet.

In the car adjoining, which buckled for several feet of its steel platform, passengers were hurled out on the floor and many were [illegible]d upon in the ensuing rush.

[illegible] wreck blocked all traffic on [illegible]n-bound rails of the Old Colony division for hours, with commuter-filled trains from all South Shore points piling up behind it within an hour.

DOUBLE INQUIRY LAUNCHED

New Haven officials and the Interstate Commerce Commission launched an immediate investigation of the wreck cause. Whether the signal block had been set against the Braintree train and whether the brakeman of the Nantasket train had performed his duties were focal points of the inquiry.

Deputy Supt. Carl Mitchell of the New Haven road visited the scene. He said:

"A preliminary examination indicated that train 642, in charge of Conductor George Robinson and being operated by Engineer R. J. Thayer, was stopped at the draw bridge when 646, being operated by Engineer Joseph Silva, came along and crashed into the rear end of the stopped train. No responsibility will be placed until the investigation is completed."

What Mitchell said probably occurred, actually occurred. The writer was on the Nantasket train and it was not in motion, and had not been for several minutes, when struck.

The public utilities department also began an inquiry, headed by William Keefe, its chief engineer, who was on one of the following trains and was quickly at the scene.

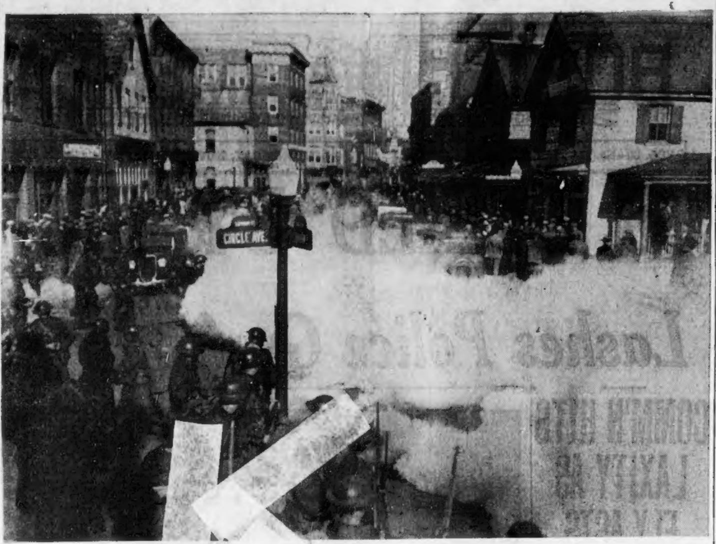
One of the few passengers near the point of collision who was able to talk coherently immediately after the crash was Miss Myrtle Sparks, 18, of 67 Washington st., Braintree, a student at Miss Pierce's school and a passenger on the stopped train.

"I was sitting with Frances Ryan, 19, of 402 Front st., Weymouth, in the second car from the end," she said. "The train was at a standstill. A terrible impact shook the train and threw me and others from the seats into the aisle. Women screamed and others fainted.

"One man in the car began to yell, 'Stay in your seats! Nothing has happened!' But people began picking themselves up and were rushing out of the car. Others picked up women and even men who had fainted. Steam was pouring out from all sides.

"Miss Ryan and I left the train and saw the wreckage. The firemen had arrived and were at work."

Gas Bombs Halt Mob -:- In Charge to Rescue Four



[illegible]ry on Page 7

Maryland state militiamen [illegible] ing tear gas bombs into the [illegible] bury. The mob sought to [illegible] of fou[illegible] for implicacy in the lynchi[illegible] [illegible]o attacked [illegible] woman in Salisbury in Oct[illegible] [illegible] were issued t[illegible] men, but only four—three of them in business and one a special officer—could be found. Foiled in its efforts, the mob centered its fury on newspaper reporters and photographers [illegible]nt there to "cover" the story. Several reporters were in[illegible]jured and their cars and photographers' cameras damaged.

List of Injured

Continued From First Page

BENSON, Gertrude, Wilson ave., Braintree.

BLUNT, Mary, Braintree.

BROECK, Mrs. Rosalyn, Wollaston.

DUNCAN, Nora, East Braintree.

HARVEY, Mrs. Augusta, Braintree.

MULHOLLAND, Pearl, 80 Montclair ave., Atlantic.

PARE, Norma, 80 Montclair ave., Atlantic.

PAQUETTE, Lillian, Elm ter., Braintree.

PENNOCK, Louise, 85 Washington st., Braintree.

RYAN, Frances, 402 Front st., Weymouth.

SPARKS, Hyrtle, 67 Washington st., Braintree.

Carried into automobiles at the scene of the wreck and taken to their homes or to doctors' offices for treatment:

BANCROFT, T. S., 41 Middle st., East Weymouth.

CALLAHAN, Margaret, 11 Berry st., Quincy.

CLIFFORD, R. L., 31 Tyler st., Norfolk Downs.

CREHAN, Joseph, Front st., Weymouth.

CURTIS, C. M., 479 Green st., East Weymouth.

EDGAR, Ethel C., 19 Henry st., Atlantic.

GOMEZ, Irene, Adams Shore, Quincy.

HEARN, Gertrude, Newbury ave.,

HEDGES, Rep. Charles, 282 Beale st., Wollaston.

Atlantic.

HARTIEY, Daniel, 50 Arnold st., Quincy.

HALLORAN, Cecilia, East Squantum st., Atlantic.

KILLMAN, Wade, 23 Washington st., Weymouth.

KNOWLES, Allen G., 34 Royal st., Quincy.

LYNCH, Arthur, 66 Royal st., Norfolk Downs.

MASSIE, Ruth H., 108 White st., East Boston.

McGARRY, Florence, 51 Island ave., Quincy.

MOSHER, Robert, 204 Wilson ave., Wollaston.

MOSHER, Walter, 204 Wilson ave., Wollaston.

PARSON, Madeline, 45 Gay st., Quincy.

PIERCE, Margaret, 215 Highland ave., Wollaston.

PIERCE, Anna, 215 Highland ave., Wollaston.

ROBERTS, Dorothy, 84 Old Colony ave., Quincy.

SCRORGIE, Mildred, 143 Bloomfield st., Quincy.

ROBERTS, Mary, 28 Holmes st., Quincy.

THREFALL, John, 58 Church st., East Weymouth.

TIRRELL, Irvin J., 176 Green st., Weymouth Heights.

WALLQUIST, A., 208 Wilson ave., Wollaston.

WHELAN, Alice, 54 Division st., Montclair.

SMITH CRY OF FALSE CHARGE RAISES NEW YORK STORM

Loan Contact With Morgan Disclaimed By Ex-Governor in Answer to Fr. Coughlin's Address

New York, Nov. 29 (INS)—Further speeches by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit's radio priest, in this territory may be opposed by the diocesan authorities of the Roman Catholic Church as a result of the sharp controversy that has broken out between Father Coughlin and former Governor Alfred E. Smith.

The question of any future public appearance of Father Coughlin in New York will be up to Cardinal Hayes, it was indicated today. No comment was forthcoming from the cardinal's office, however,

But in Catholic circles the clash between Father Coughlin and Smith—a prominent Catholic layman—aroused considerable discussion. Msgr. Thomas G. Carroll, chancellor of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York, characterized Father Coughlin's attack on Smith in his Monday night speech at the Hippodrome as "absolutely unwarranted."

MSGR. CARROLL'S CRITICISM

Before departing for Detroit, Father Coughlin refused to discuss Monsignor Carroll's' statement. Asked if he came here with the permission of high Catholic clergymen, he would only say he came with their "knowledge."

"FALSE," SAYS SMITH

In a prepared statement Smith denounced as "absolutely false" the story told here by Father Coughlin in an interview that Smith, accompanied by two bishops, had visited the office of Morgan to arrange an "immense loan for the Empire State Building." Smith said:

"I have been asked by the press to comment upon the remarks of Father Coughlin with respect to me. I find no fault with Father Coughlin when he disagrees with my views concerning sound money; that is his right.

"I insist on the right of free speech for myself and I would be the last one in the world to attempt to deny it to anyone else.

"But I do very deeply resent any statement about me made by Father Coughlin which is not true, and the charge that my position on the monetary question was in any way affected by a loan from J. P. Morgan is ababsolutely false.

"So, too the suggestion that I borrowed money from the house of J. P. Morgan or anybody connected with it, to progress construction of the Emprie State Building or for any corporation with which I am connected, is absolutely false.

NEVER SPOKE TO MORGAN

"When Father Coughlin insinuates to his vast radio audience that I even spoke to Mr. Morgan, or anybody connected with him about this or any other financial transaction he is stating what is absolutely false.

"I have never talked with Mr. Morgan on any subject except our joint service under our appointment by the mayor of the city on a committee to allocate state funds for unemployment relief.

"When a man presumes to address so great a number of listeners as Father Coughlin reaches, particularly if he be a priest, he assumes the responsibility of not misleading them by false statements or poisoning their judgment with baseless slanders.

"From boyhood I was taught that a Catholic priest was under divine injunction to 'teach all nations' the Word of God. This includes the divine commandment, 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.'

Police Escort Fr. Coughlin Home

Detroit, Nov. 29 (AP)—Father Coughlin, whose recent attack upon critics of the Roosevelt monetary program has aroused both praise and criticism, returned to Detroit from New York today and was met by a police escort at the station. There was no crowd awaiting him, however.

Brooklyn Pastor Assails Fr. Coughlin

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP)—The Right Rev. Mgr. John L. Belford, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of the Nativity, today termed the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, "radio prest", of Royal Oak, Mich., an "infernal nuisance" and expressed the belief the apostolic delegate from the Vatican would be forced to stop his "wild ranting that is a disgrace to the church."

"The man is an infernal nuisance," said Father Belford, regarded as an outstanding priest in Brooklyn. "He has gone mad with popularity.

"He is using his church as a soap box to exploit himself and he has won an enormous following. His talks are not religious but political and purely selfish.

"If he would take care of the affairs of his church and preach the Gospel he would have plenty on his hands.

"The Catholic clergy have no use for him. Members of his own church despise him. Indicative of what he is, is the fact that he came from Canada because he could make a better living here.

Two-third of the crowd at the Hippodrome meeting Monday night (a meeting on monetary policies) were rabble, the kind of people who create mobs and who smash down the doors of jails to take matters into their own hands.

"If he had called upon them to follow him downtown and tear down the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. they would have done his bidding.

"His bishop is worse than he is. The bishop has it in his power to stop him and he has not done so, although he has been appealed to by the outstanding ecclesiastics in this country.

"I believe the time has come when the Apostolic delegate will step in and stop this wild ranting that is disgracing religion."

Dedham, Franklin Get Post Offices

According to word from Washington, $52,300 today was provided for the construction of a new postoffice in Dedham. Franklin received $43,900 for the same purpose out of a total appropriation of $3,089,190 for 55 new offices, which is expected to furnish 40,000 man-months of employment in 23 states.

They'll Give Thanks in Hospital -:- For Lives Spared in Train Wreck

TERESA McMASTERS NURSE ADOLSSON

CECIL COOPER

ALDRICH LIBBY

MAY BRESNAHAN DOROTHY BRESNAHAN

Many of the persons injured in the train wreck at Atlantic early today are in Quincy City Hospital. They will all give thanks tomorrow that the disaster resulted no more seriously. Photo at left shows Miss Teresa McMasters of Montclair ave., Atlantic, in bed with the nurse, Mrs. Gladys Adolsson, at reading a newspaper in the last seat of the coach when it was telescoped by the Braintree train's locomotive. Bottom center photo is of Aldrich Libby, 78 Wilson st., Weymouth. Right photo shows two sisters, Miss May Bresnahan, injured, in bed, and Miss Dorothy Bresnahan. They live in Hingham.

A REAL OLD-FASHIONED
New England
Thanksgiving Dinner
with Turkey and all the Fixin's will be served from Noon until 8 P. M. at $2.50 per person at the
Hotel Somerset
400 Commonwealth Avenue
A WHOLE ROAST TURKEY
Served to Parties of Six or More
Management of WILLIAM P. LYLE
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GREATEST TRUCK VALUES
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870 Commonwealth Ave., Boston—Longwood 3785
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Columbia Motor Sales, 158 Washington St., Dorchester, Mass.
Medford Reo Co., 141 Mystic Ave., Medford, Mass.
NEW LOW PRICES
REO TRUCKS

COCOANUT
GROVE
17 Piedmont Street
RANNY WEEKS
With an Entire New Floor Show
TWICE NIGHTLY 7:30-12 P. M.
TONIGHT
THANKSGIVING EVE.
CELEBRATION
NO INCREASE IN PRICES
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
THURSDAY
THANKSGIVING DINNER
5 P. M. TO CLOSING
$2.00 PER PERSON
CELEBRITY GUEST NIGHT
EVERY TUESDAY!
Special Rates for Banquets and Parties
Reservations Angelo Lippi, LIb. 3256

RACKETEERS CLOSE TO HULTMAN, DIVISION 4 LETTERS REVEAL

CROWLEY-GALLIVAN REPORTS ON CLUB UP TO CRIME BOARD

Charter Granted to Mayfair in Spite of Protests by Captain Flares Back on Police Head; Cleanup Blocked

Club Owners Have No Secrets

First hand evidence of the speed with which Commissioner Hultman's raid plans were relayed to racketeers as soon as made, was given newspapermen in the early evening at Stuart and Dartmouth sts., in the Back Bay.

A notorious night club magnate and so-called "Big Shot," met them with the smiling greeting: "Well, you boys probably will be busy tonight. Everybody's prepared. You know there are no secrets nowadays."

Correspondence between Police Commissioned Hultman, the late Supt. Michael H. Crowley, and retired Capt. Jeremiah F. Gallivan, relative to the charter application of Mayfair Social Club, now operating on Division Four, has been subjected to close study by the Massachusetts Crime Commission, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The Evening American knows that the correspondence will be the subject of comment by the commission when it makes public that part of its report which will deal in no uncertain terms with the Boston Police Department in general, and Division Four in particular.

ENFORCEMENT PREVENTED

Today the Evening American publishes a part of that correspondence and, in doing so, reveals for the first time some of the difficulties with which those two stalwarts of the police department, Supt. Crowley and Capt. Gallivan, were faced when they struggled to keep racketeers out of control of the headquarters building in Berkeley st.

Concerning Capt. Gallivan in Division Four—He was assigned there soon after Commissioner Hultman took office and the word went around that Capt. "Jerry" was going to work in characteristic fashion.

That meant the racketeers on the divison were either going to vacate abruptly or starve to death. It meant that the police favored speakeasies, narcotic peddlers horse racing booking offices, pool bases, gambling suites, and vice dens were on the way out of the division.

Capt. Jerry played no favorites All the racket men looked alike to him whether their influence was on Berkeley st., or Beacon Hill and he hounded every one of them.

RACKETEERS YELL

It got so bad that the "long yell" raised by the racket bosses reverberated downtown in the offices of the boss of all the city's rackets. And the chief boss sent word to police headquarters that Capt Jerry was getting "too tough."

Capt. Jerry was summoned to headquarters and there was a brief and noisy interview which ended with Capt. Jerry's refusal to back down.

About that time certain persons filed application for a Mayfair Social Club charter. The club was to be opened at 54 Broadway, Division Four and, according to the papers, was to be maintained for the social and literary enlightenment of its members.

GALLIVAN AGAINST CLUB

It was the duty of Capt. Gallivan to investigate the premises specified in the application and the character of the applicants. In his report to Commissioner Hultman Capt. Jerry said the applicants had no police records. The names of the applicants were carefully chosen, as the captain pointed out later to the Crime Commission.

However, Capt. Jerry reported officially to Commissioner Hultman that the location was "unsuitable" and that "the investigating officer is of the opinion that the charter is desired simply to get away from the regulations of the Licensing Board."

Under the law the decision of the division captain in matters of this kind is final but let's see what happened to the Mayfair charter application.

A few days after Capt. Gallivan reported to the secretary of state and Commissioner Hultman against the Mayfair application a letter signed by the applicant was received by Commissioner Hultman, Gallivan wrote as follows:

Dec. 20, 1932.

Hon. Eugene C. Hultman,
Police Commissioner,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

With reference to the Mayfair Social Club, 54 Broadway, Boston, Mass., I am informed that a report has been submitted to the secretary of state stating that the location is unsuitable. I believe that if you will submit this matter for further investigation you will find that the place is suitable and entirely satisfactory for the purposes set forth in the application.

Very truly yours,
(Signed)
Angelo M. Lippi,
Mayfair Social Club.

Attached to this letter is a memohandum signed by Commissioner Hultman addressed to Supt. Crowley, which reads as follows:

"Supt: Just what does this letter mean? Is it possible that the captain (Gallivan) making the recent report of the unfitness of this place now wants to change his mind? If so why? (E. C. H.)

There is no record of the talk between the late superintendent and Capt. Gallivan which followed the commissioner's query but it must have been intetresting. The "super" addressed a brief reply to the commissioner as follows:

Commissioner Hultman:
Capt. Gallivan stated he does not want to change his mind.
(Signed) Michael H. Crowley.
Supt. of Police.

Following up his telephone communication with the superintendent the next day with a letter Capt. allivan wrote as follows:

December 21, 1932.

"To the Superintendent,
"Sir:

"In relation to the attached letter, dated Dec. 20, 1932, signed by Angelo M. Lippi, re to the 'Mayfair Social Club,' in which it is stated that a report was submitted to the Secretary of State stating that the location was unsuitable and that a further request was made that if the matter was submitted for further investigation it will be found that the place is suitable and entirely satisfactory for the purpose set forth in the application, I hereby report as follows:

"Application was made by the 'Mayfair Social Club' of 54 Broadway, to the Secretary of State for a certificate of incorporation, and the place being located on division four was forwarded to this division for investigation and report.

"On the form provided for report question No. 4 says, 'Is the location to be occupied unsuitable for the purpose desired?' I answered it, 'yes, Charter simply desired to get away from the regulations of the Licensing Board.' I feel the same way now that I did when I answered this and made that report, that is all they want this charter for, so they can get away from the Licensing Board, have no licenses, and can have dancing at all hours, Sundays as well as weekdays. The place may be suitable, but the purpose they want it for is not. Probably from their viewpoint the place was suitable, and it may be, but my reason for putting it that way was to emphasize what I thought was the purpose of asking for this charter. My mind is not changed in this respect. I do not think it should be granted.

"Respectfully submitted,
(Signed)
"JEREMIAH F. GALLIVAN,
"Captain, Div. No. 4."

JERRY GOES, CLUB COMES

It wasn't long after Capt. Jerry wrote this letter to Commissioner Hultman, that he was transferred to the Athens st. station in South Boston, a division where there are no applicants for night club licenses.

There the doughty captain could never set foot in a speakeasy where his wide-soled shoes might sink ankle deep in plush carpet nor lay eye upon a crystal-studded bar.

2 MILK EXPERTS ARE NAMED

Appointment of two experts to represent consumers on Dec. 5 at a hearing on proposed changes in the Boston Milk Marketing Agreement, was announced in Washington today by Dr. Fred C. Howe, consumers' counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

They are Dr. Einar Jensen, of Cambridge, an expert on milk, and Gardner Jackson of Boston.

Both are familiar with marketing conditions in New York. They will maintain headquarters for the duration of the debate in the offices of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts, on Mt. Vernon st.

The Dec. 5 hearing is to be conducted by Wesley G. Sturges, AAA attorney, in order to give the consumers, as well as the producers and the distributors, an opportunity to present their views on proposed modifications of the present agreement. The hearing will be held at the Bradford Hotel.

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Net Star's Life in Peril

Miss Helen Jacobs, national women's tennis champion, whose life has been threatened in letters mailed to her in Melrose, where she is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Friend. She refused to discuss the threats today; in fact, denied them. However, Department of Justice agents are investigating them.

Helen Jacobs Gets Death Threat Note in Melrose

Mailed threats against her life and obscene letters have been received by Miss Helen Jacobs now visiting in Melrose, national woman tennis champion, the Boston Evening American learned today.

So serious have they become that agents of the Department of Justice were at work with postoffice officials and Melrose police today in an investigation that has been clothed in secrecy.

Several admirers of the tennis star already have been questioned in addition to many men and women associated with tennis circles, it was learned.

Miss Jacobs, reached by the Boston Evening American at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Friend, Pilgrim rd., Melrose, denied that she knew of any investigation.

"I don't know what you are talking about," she said when confronted with the news that progress of the investigation had become known.

"I have received no threatening letters and I have not turned over any letters to the federal authorities. I have no police guard and I don't know of any threatening letters," she insisted.

It was learned, however, that Miss Jacobs reported the letters direct to Atty.-Gen. Homer S. Cummings at Washington and asked that the matter be kept secret.

The information was relayed in secret to Boston officials, the latter starting the secret investigation.

Miss Jacobs, who came to this section from Berkeley, Calif., was in the public eye last summer after Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, former champion, walked off the court at Forest Hills, N. Y., in a dramatic default that lost Mrs. Moody a bid to regain the championship she once held.

While controversy rocked sport circles Miss Jacobs traveled quietly to Marblehead and became the house guest of Mrs. Leslie Friend, wife of the famous dealer in baked beans and bread and kin of the Friend family of Melrose.

Miss Jacobs developed a tendency for athletics at the early age of 10. Six years later she was hailed as the next woman champion of the tennis courts and she acquired the title several years ago.

GIRL IS ROBBED OF MONTH PAY

Two hitch-hikers who turned out to be armed bandits robbed Miss Dorothy Brennan, Brookline school teacher, of Peter Parley rd., Jamaica Plain, of her month's salary in a lonely Dedham road last night, she reported to Dedham police today.

Miss Brennan told police she was riding along Centre st., with David Winslow, 24, of Pond st., Jamaica Plain, when they stopped to pick up the two hitch-hikers. The men explained that they wanted to catch a New York bus and asked to be driven to the nearest stopping place.

Winslow drove to Wellesley and on the return trip one of the men suggested that he drive through Jennie Lane, a lonely road on the Wellesley-Dedham line, Miss Brennan told police.

Several hundred yards along the road one of the bandits jammed a gun at Winslow's head

FIERY DEBATES DELAY REPORT ON RUM BILL

Senate Wrangles Over Excise Taxes and A.B.C. Regulations

Two fiery debates delayed report of the main bill on hard liquor today while the Senate wrangled over administration of minor rules at the State House.

The first tussle was over collection of excise taxes from wholesalers and manufacturers which finally ended in an amendment that provided for approval of the tax collection methods by the Legislature not later than next March 1.

The other was over the right of the Legislature to require approval of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission rules, now subject to approval only by the Governor and his council. The debate was still in progress at the noon recess.

TAVERNS STILL DISPUTED

Both debates prevented members of the ways and means committee to meet in closed session on the main bill, in which the subject of taversn is the chief bone of contention.

Indications pointed to the elimination of the objectionable tavern feature by the committee and the upholding of that decision by the Senate when the bill reaches the voting stage.

Many members of the Senate were today discussing the length of time that it will take to break the expected deadlock between the two branches of the Legislature with the tavern out of the bill.

If the House refuses to accept the Senate amendments, the procedure further calls for the appointing of committees on conference. These committees meet and report back to their respective branches. If they fail to agree, they are discharged and other committees are appointed in their place. This is kept up until concessions are made or until it is apparent that the deadlock can't be broken.

If that should happen, the bill would die between the two branches and the whole work of the special session would be for naught.

Those who have studied the progress of the present bill are inclined to think that the solution will be found either through the plan of Rep. Martin Hays, of Brighton, calling for authorization of taverns only by the people on a referendum in the April preprimary election, or through the elimination of all sections relating to liquor to be drunk on the premises. This would mean clubs, hotels and restaurants as well as taverns.

LICENSE NO. 1 TO HOTEL ASTOR

New York, Nov. 29 (INS)—The first hard liquor licenses to be issued in the United States for more than 13 years, were approved today for 52 New York City hotels by the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

The Hotel Astor, nestling in the turbulent midst of Times Square, a section which has long thirsted for repeal—was first under the wire and receives coveted license No. 1.

License No. 2 goes to the Waldorf-Astoria; No. 3 to the Biltmore; No. 4 to the Plaza—which must indeed delight the ancient hackmen, who long have decorated that famous edge of Central Park, at Fifth ave.

These licenses, which will permit hotels to serve whiskey, and wines as fine as the pocketbooks of their patrons can stand, will be in the mails by Friday.

"RUDY TRICKED ME!" IS FAY'S CRY IN SUIT

Claims His "Leon T" Affair Charge Only Clouds the Issue

Los Angeles, Nov. 29—Categorical denial of all accusations against Fay Webb, motion picture actress, by her estranged husband, Rudy Vallee, crooner, in New York Supreme Court, has been made here by her attorney, Ben Cohn.

Rudy charged her with an "affair with a dancer, one "Leon T——," otherwise unidentified.

Under terms of the property settlement which Miss Webb seeks to have set aside, she is prohibited from making any statement.

RUDY CLOUDS ISSUE

"Miss Webb will be able to vindicate herself of all charges made against her," said Cohn. "These innuendoes and charges are merely an effort to becloud the issue and at the proper time my client will refute them all."

Cohn declared Miss Webb did not have advice of counsel at the time she signed the agreement by which she is to receiv $100 a week for the rest of her life unless she remarries or goes to work.

"Miss Webb was ill and very anxious to get home," he declared, "Her father read over the agreement, yes, but in Vallee's attorneys' office. She was told she did not need a lawyer. At that time she had no idea of a divorce and she still has no plans on that matter."

Fay wants the New York court to enjoin Rudy from getting a Mexican divorce but she doesn't want their private lives revealed to the public. Reports of her attorney's argument reaching ner in Los Angeles have aroused her resentment, Atty. Ben. Cohn admits.

"EXPOSE" PREVENTED

To prove the contention that Vallee intends to seek a Mexican divorce Fay's lawyers read a letter written by Rudy:

"I have come to a very definite decision in my mind regarding a divorce, I don't want to get it in Mexico but unless you are going to be reasonable and fair, I'll have to."

When Fay's lawyer had finished reading this ercerpt Vallee's counsel arose and had his say, opening with an outline of the Vallees' agreement, to separate, signed last April, which Miss Webb will seek to have set aside.

"Mrs. Vallee came to New York on March 20 and on Monday called up a man named Leon." That was as far as he got, for Fay's lawyers interrupted, and said, "That's for the benefit of the press."

WIDOW IS SHOT FOR 30TH NO

Worcester, Nov. 29—When Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, a 36-year-old widow, refused for the 30th time to marry him, "Tuffy" Erickson, a neighbor, whipped a revolver out of his pocket and fired at her point blank, police say. However, the bullet inflicted only a scalp wound.

The alleged shooting occurred when Erickson, who is said to live on Eastern ave., came to the back door of the Anderson home in Oakwood pl.

When Mrs. Anderson opened the door, he asked the question that he had been asking her for months. And she gave him the same answer.

Erickson fired as Mrs. Anderson tried to close the door, she said. Then he ran. She went screaming upstairs, where her two children were still in bed. From the house she was taken to City Hospital, where she was found to be suffering from hysteria, shock and nervous collapse. Several stitches had to be taken in her scalp.

Police are seeking Erickson.

Hultman Players Are Smashing Hit in New Farce

By GEORGE HOLLAND
(Dramatic Editor of Boston Evening American)

Conceived in the misery of police and some of the citizens, a mirthless yet hilarious farce, predicated on the apparently baseless surmisal that liquor can be purchased in Boston, was staged last night under the panoply of the High Heavens and over the voiceless protest of Innocent Victims (One Pint of Beer and one Gill of Gin.) (See: "The Cast.")

* * *

The Cast
of
"The First Roundup"

(In Order of Non-Appearance)

Offstage Voice	Capt. James Claflin
Far Offstage Voice	Com. Hultman
Big Bad Wolf	Gov. Ely
(In Order of Appearance)	
7 Axemen	Unidentified Coppers
Stooges	85 Other Unidentified Coppers
Bystanders	7 Smiling Reporters'
Atmosphere	7 Chuckling Cameramen
Innocent Victims (Seized)	1 Pint of Beer, 1 Gill of Gin.

Boys and Girls: Courtney Burr, S. J. Perelman, Fred Keating, "Margolies," (a puppy); Hope Williams, Laura Perelman, Louise Macy, Mrs. Dorothy Holland, Sen. Mike Cohen, and Slumbering Sleuth outside Suite 636, Hotel Touraine. Added character: Robert (Little Boy Blue) Benchley, via long-distance.

Commr. Hultman

The title was "The First Round-up" and the scene was Every Second Street Down Town. Police Commissioner Hultman (Far Off-stage Voice) was the chief sponsor, and Captain of Division 4 James Claflin (Offstage Voice) was the ostensible producer, or Raptaker.

The prologue of "The First Round-up," lengthiest scene of this highly-publicized outdoor frolic, opens in the Gubernatorial Anteroom, where reporters in a prying mood become inquisitive about an unreleased report by a crime commission which is believed to contain fantastic facts.

This report, for instance, is suspected of treating with a rumor that not only liquor but even a wager on the chances of beating a slot machine can be bought without a great deal of scurrying around in the precincts bounded by Boylston st. and Broadway, and by Harrison and Commonwealth aves., if, indeed, not even further.

Action Follows Edict

Whirring presses and the scent (phew!) of printers' ink!!! Great machines churn out the news that an edict: "Clean Up or Get Out!" has been delivered to Police Commissioner Hultman by Governor Joseph B. Ely.

That is the prologue. (Whistles!) Act I opens at the "Febrous Fissure," and also at the "Hambo Hut," two downtown comfort stations where good food and non-poisonous drinks have been served, according to reports, with an incredible degree of safety to patrons, all unshot (by bullets).

At the opening of the first act, bulletins (Bull, Bullets, Bulletins!) are coming in at both places, and smiling and tolerant attaches are busy relaying them to all the assembled owners, or directors, for both the "Febrous Fissure" and the "Hambo Hut" are clubs! The first important bulletin voices the assurance: "Don't worry until after eight!" It is now 7:30.

Waiters Sent Home

The bulletins are now coming fast or by the minute.

One significant bulletin declares: "Two clerks of court are at headquarters. They are getting elbow-cramp making out John Doe warrants. Expect company in about an aour."

Eight owners, or directors, of one club are shown going to another club to talk things over. Courtney Burr goes to the Ritz-Carlton to talk over the situation in Chicago with Lee Shubert.

Lee is not expected for an hour, so Mr. Burr goes to the Plymouth Theater and has a dificult time explaining to Charles Harris, his general manager, where he got the brandy-breath. Charles Harris is planning to board a train to New York with Mr. Burr's head-carpenter, John Bruisseau, so Mr. Burr gives nim short-shrift and goes back-stage to explain to Hope Williams where he got the brandy-breath, haltingly assuring her that he is not a stool-pigeon, hence the breath was obtained from talking with your correspondent.

Miss Williams, S. J. Perelman, and Harry Howard, mentioned as the next city censor, adjourn to the "Febrous Fissure."

Act 2 opens on a street scene. It proves to be Stuart st. Six of the 85 Other Unidentified Coppers (See "The Cast"), are accosted by Mr. Burr, Mary Phillips, Fred Keating and a dog that resembles a mouse.

"What is all this, my good fellah," Mr. Burr inquires of one Unidentified Copper.

"A raid!" comes the curt response. And with his mates, and one of the Seven Axemen, this character goes upstairs to a Stuart st. hotel, to wit: to raid.

The Last Scene of Act 3, to me, was the best. Much is made of various actions all over downtown Boston, where Bystanders (7 Smiling Police Reporters), and Atmosphere (7 Chuckling Cameramen), are hopping bemusedly to the immediate points where Hultman Bluecoats, or 85 Unidentified Coppers, are emerging from barred doors, their shields shinning, their axes unchipped. But to me this was merely dross, it having no element of surprise.

* * *

But I did enjoy the Last Scene of Act 3, wherein Mr. Burr tried to get Lee Shubert again on the phone in an attempt to sheer away from a sales talk about a swell play called "Pie in the Sky." He failed. And surrounded now by Miss Williams and S. J. Perelman, star and author of "All Good Americans," by Miss Louise Macy, of the New York Macys (The McCoy Macys, by Laura Perelman, Director Arthur Sircom and five waiters he settled the Shubert call for a connection to the rooms in New York of Robert Benchley, humorist.

"From what I get from a casual acquaintance with Boston," Mr. Burr told Mr. Benchley, "I gather that some speakeasies have been opened here recently. Bluecoats were out tonight . . . Oh, no, nothing serious."

Mr. Burr did not know that Innocent Victims (One Pint of Beer and One Gill of Gin) had been seized in a number of raids variously estimated at between 20 to 100 (early editions).

Except for the title, which is only tentative and should be changed to "Heigho, or Nutsy-Daisy," the farce was enjoyable. A 3:30 a. m. bulletin was to the effect that complaints had been registered about the currently served brand of absinthe, which is barred even in France.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Come to the SANTASON PARADE
Thanksgiving Morning at 10:30
See it anywhere along this route: Embankment Road to Beacon Street to School Street to Washington Street to Summer Street to Chauncy Street to Essex Street to Boylston Street to Tremont Street to West Street to Washington Street and New England's Greatest Toyland at Jordan Marsh Company!
See Santa Claus, Santason, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Herb Taylor and all his clowns, 35 Grotesque Balloons, 22 Beautiful Floats, the 100-foot Giant Balloon, 56-piece Mickey Mouse Band, the Big Bad Wolf and Three Little Pigs, 20 wonderful Bands, 2000 colorful marchers, over a 2-mile route so that everybody can see. It's the biggest and best parade ever!!

RUM FLOWS BACK AMID GRAFT AND POLITICAL CORRUPTION

POLITICIANS MAKE DEMAND OF $1500 FOR NEW LICENSES

By JOHN B. LAMBERT

Continued From First Page

of practical political experience behind him, and who is being "delivered" by the politicians, whether he knows it or not.

When Montague's term as chairman expired last, the State was in the throes of a national and Gubernatorial election. Mr. Montague has been the political protege of Charles H. Innes, although the latter is probably his junior in years. Montague was reappointed by Governor Ely. The strength of the Innes Republican machine was subsequently thrown to Governor Ely and he derived probably a few thousand votes from it in his contest against Lieutenant-Governor Youngman, Republican.

Some political observers intimate that Montague derived reappointment as the result of such a trade. Others observe that Mr. Innes supported Governor Ely in order to ditch Youngman and give the mantle of State Republican leadership to the present Lieutenant-Governor, Gaspar G. Bacon, and whose election to the Governorship in some subsequent year would lighten the features of Innes with a radiant smile of satisfaction.

Must "Do Business" With Republicans

In any event, the wheel-horse Democrats shake their heads significantly and remark that although Massachusetts has a Democratic Governor and two Democratic United States Senators and that although Boston is Democratic by 100,000 majority, they can't get a liquor license in the town unless they do business with the minority Republican chieftains.

The corridors of the State House look as if they contained an army of the unemployed, while House and Senate battle over a liquor-control law which commands the selfish interest of rival barons, anxious to control the soon-to-be-revived liquor traffic.

Many of them, instead of looking for a dole, are on the payroll as lobbyists, propagandists, whisperers, runners, and ordinary chiselers.

The air on Beacon Hill is charged with excitement, suspicion and uncertainty. A State House watchman opened the door of a Committee-room the other day and is said to have stumbled over a half-dozen lobbyists contending for the key hole.

The druggists raised a pool of $20,000 "to protect their rights" according to the common report. They deny it, officially. They happen to have fared well in the embryonic legislation, however. The bill, now in the Senate, allows them to sell bottled goods, when and how they choose, within the limitations of their own conscience only.

The bill, as it applies to druggists, appears to contain some monkey business. Druggists "who sell cooked food" are precluded by it from the right to obtain licenses and dispense liquor. A wow for the neighborhood druggists. A plague for the chain-stores.

If Liggetts' sell cocoanut cakes, they might be precluded from filling a prescription by this muddled legislation. The neighborhood fellow could fill up a truckload of choice Bourbon for some customer who was suffering from ingrown toenails.

The same putrid air is filled with rumors of a "huge slush fund" raised by the speakeasies. The speaks, so the story runs, procure their liquor from one dominant rum-ring in Boston, that fattened itself from the illegal liquor traffic under prohibition and that intends to fatten itself further and illegally during the legal control of liquor.

The rum barons, so the tale runs, have laid down an assessment on the speaks, in proportion to the volume of whiskey trade now done. The speak proprietors are allowed to believe that the fund will be employed to kill off taverns and saloons in order that the speaks may continue to exist without legal competition.

"Who'll get the dough?" Ask the speak proprietors who have been generous in paying for protection in the past.

"The boys on The Hill," replies the assessor.

The boys on The Hill will resent this soft impeachment, but the story will gain weight and strength with each new denial of it.

In fact, the boys on The Hill do not seem to know whether it is Saturday or Sunday, so confusing has been the rivalry of the competing liquor interests, so befuddling has been the public debate, and so bewildering has been the legislation with which they have wrestled since Governor Ely called them into special and solemn session.

The lobbies have been filled with strange faces. The reserve seats on the floor of the House, fringing the space occupied by the serious legislators, have been filled to capacity by men of mysterious ways, whose goings and comings are on rubber heels.

To the old-timer the scenes are reminiscent—or, at least, somewhat reminiscent—of the notorious era of the bar-and-bottle bill, when the seats otherwise reserved to legislators were occupied by professional lobbyists, and when the greenbacks were passed without let, hindrance or secrecy.

As a matter of fact a bare half-dozen gentlemen are registered as properly accredited and properly functioning legislative agents, the polite term for lobbyists, under the constitution and by-laws made and proclaimed by the noble Commonwealth in relation thereto. These gentlemen happen to be:

ATTORNEY GEORGE K. BLAKE of Boston for the Massachusetts Brewers' Association.

J. W. McCARRON, a sales manager, for the New England Beverage Dealers' Association.

WILLIAM E. SANGER for Joseph E. Doherty, the brewer. Mr. Sanger has the prestige of having been for many years the clerk of the Massachusetts Senate.

ARTHUR C. SULLIVAN of Lowell for the Harvard Brewing Co. of Lowell.

EDWIN H. COOPER for the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Association.

ATTORNEY FRANCIS R. BARSTOW for Haffenreffer & Co., Inc., the brewers.

ATTORNEY ALONZO E. YONT for the Boston Association of Retail Druggists and for the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association.

At least, these gentlemen are out in the open, creditably representing formal and known organizations with a definite stake in the legislation about to be enacted.

In these days of superior lobbying technique, the "real work" is more likely to be done by the poliiticians and their tools in down-town offices or elsewhere in private places where two men gather alone, without even the squirrels on Boston Common to hear what they say or to see what may pass between them.

It is these affairs which will never be seen by the great body of well-intentioned people, while the competing, selfish interests prevail upon the Legislature to mould a liquor law satisfactory to their predatory designs.

Just a Crazy Quilt! That's Rum Bill Now

The liquor control law as now framed by the Legislature to mark the legal return of liquor to the Bay State after an absence of 14 years has all the mottled appearance of a crazy quilt.

The bill provides for saloons and calls them "taverns."

Women could work as waitresses in the taverns but women could not enter them as customers.

The tavern goes a step, or perhaps a fox trot, further than the old saloon. There can be "entertainment" in them. The men patrons could dance in them. Women being legally barred, the men would have to one-step in the soft embrace of each other, or with the waitresses.

Thus we would have the "dancing waitress" instead of the singing waiter.

Only a registered guest could be served liquor in his hotel room. He could toss off a couple of cocktails for himself while his guests in the room looked on with open-mouthed admiration, or jealousy.

The drugstores would be wide-open. They could sell liquor by the barrel, if liquor come that way. But not a drop if they happened to serve "cooked foods." Showing that the fellow who tucked that one into the bill for the Naborhood Druggists knows his way around the State House.

Some 4000 ambitious young men took the civil service exams for the 25 positions to be created as liquor inspectors.

One of the questions they were asked in this revealing intellectual test: "Is it lawful to have a photograph of President Roosevelt in a frame back of the bar?"

The right answer: "No. But a painting of Charlie Innes, in pastel shades, would go swell."

TODAY

Continued From First Page

spend an hour and a half by automobile, through thick traffic, getting to 42d st.

Don't fail to go to the New Orleans *Mardi Gras* celebration this year if you can, and see the magnificent new airport and wonderful old New Orleans.

A. L. Shushan shows you again the old city that you first saw with Col. Ewing, then editor and owner of the *States*, now gone to the heaven where all good editors talk to Horace Greeley, John P. Raymond, Charles A. Dana, Joseph Pulitzer and Joseph Medill.

Col. Ewing's sons own two newspapers in Louisiana. And Abe Shushan, who inherited his father's wholesale dry goods business in Canal st., wan' : you to know that Shurhan is a Jewish name, and he, the father of the big airport is all Jewish on both sides.

He hasn't changed Shushan to Montmorency, or Vere De Vere, preferring Shushan, which was a good name and successful in Spain when Isabella was queen and Christopher Columbus, whose uncles and mother were Jews, was starting for America. If Spain had not foolishly driven out the Jews Spain might have this airport and money to keep it up.

You see the old French market, four feet below the river. Usually men go down to the river to jump in, but here you would have to walk up to jump in. Nobody would jump in and leave a city like this.

Hundreds of farmers' wagons drive in, sell their products at retail. No policeman pushes them around, and no racketeer makes them pay "[illegible] protection."

In Huey Long's town such a racketeer would soon be paying some lawyer for protection and vainly.

You visit the oldest apartment house, the "Pontalba," where Meigs Frost lives, and will try to get you an apartment for the *Mardi Gras*.

That long building was erected in 1848, by Baroness Micaele, Antonio, Leonardo, Almonesta Y Yojas De Pontalba. (Compare that name with "Mr. Smith.") No wonder American girls marry foreigners. Thackery and Jenny Lind slept in the Pontalba apartment.

You see the old "Congo Square," now Beauregard Square, named for the fighting Louisiana general, and high on its noble monument, the statue of Robert E. Lee.

Lee towers above Beauregard square, but in old days when a Virginian praised Lee's work, the New Orleans Creole gentleman replied, "Yes, I have often heard General Beauregard speak well of him."

If ghosts come back at midnight, you should hear a shuffling of dark ghostly feet on the old square that once was called "Congo Square," because it was devoted to the Negroes.

There they gathered every night to dance the "Bamboula," imported from Africa. They danced and laughed, as only the patient African race can laugh, until 9 o'clock, when the firing of an old muzzle loading cannon warned them to take cover.

After 9 o'clock at night, any Negro found on the street, without the written permit of his owner (they were all slaves, of course), was taken to the calaboose, where his owner came to claim him in the morning.

In one separate quarter, away from the aristocratic Jackson square, you see houses that once blazed with lights, rang with song, and popping corks, now tightly closed and virtuously dark. Those Abe Shushan, barring euphemism from the French language, decorously describes as *les maisons de joie*, "dismal joy," closed tight, by government orders, in the war excitement, when men took "cold reason" to their bosoms, put an eternal swear-off in the Constitution, thinking they were going on the water wagon for life, only to find out that they had gone to the bathtub gin wagon. *Les maisons de joie* have not come back.

Abe Shushan points out the biggest, once gayest, gloomiest of them all, Lulu White's place.

Lulu White, an octoroon, one-eighth African blood, allowed only white women and men in her place, and lived on the viciousness of white men and the poverty of white girls, you may be sure that it was the seven-eighths white, and not the one-eighth African that ran that institution so profitably.

Seeing the welcome end approach, you will ask, "But what about Senator Huey P. Long?" How can you go to New Orleans and not see him, tell about him.

He was seen and shall be told about, but you cannot "draw up leviathan with an hook" nor can you pack Huey P. Long into one corner of a newspaper column; he needs space, high and wide, and soon in this column he shall have it. Meanwhile, as he is in the front of the news now, one anecdote which he prints in his book, "Every Man a King," and which he confirmed today shall be put before you.

It shows he-man electioneering in the sunny South.

Mr. Long, not yet senator, and "out after a politician named Thomas," told this story to audiences.

"They made an experiment in character. They put a pole-cat in a room, and sent in a Chinaman, he stayed there just 10 minutes came out gasping for breath. They put a savage from the Fiji Islands in with the pole-cat. He stayed 15 minutes, and had to be dragged out. Then they put this man Thomas in with the pole-cat, and at the end of five minutes, the pole-cat came out gasping for breath, and he never did recover entirely."

The next stop on the way to San Simeon, Cal., will be San Antonio, Texas.

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$3,600,000 RUM BUSINESS IN BOSTON, REPORT REVEALS

Continued From First Page

Massachusetts did a $3,600,000 total sales business in 1932.

Patrolmen, faithful to their oath, have been transferred for interfering with illegitimate liquor traffic.

Influence of the illegitimate liquor dealer has reached out into politics and become "a factor of serious proportion in the election of public officials."

BOSTON POLICE FLAYED

Against Boston conditions and the Boston police for failure to recognize the situation this section of the report is mainly directed.

"There are approximately 25 of the 'club speakeasies' in operation in Boston," the report declares. "One of these clubs has a membership of 6600; it employs 70 persons and sometimes has an attendance of over 500 people. An officer of this club admitted to us that the club was selling liquor in violation of law.

"Many of these clubs are equipped with bars and have bartenders in their regular employment. It has been impossible to determine the amount of the business done, but we believe that in some instances the volume runs into several thousand dollars a week.

PATROLMEN TRANSFERRED

"Slot machines are generally a part of the paraphernalia of these clubs. In some of them women of low moral character ply their trade.

"The location of the clubs and the personnel of their incorporators are matters of public record on file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

"Police officials have claimed they have no right to enter these premises. It is difficult to understand this attitude. If these places are used for the purpose of distributing liquor illegally, even though only to their members, they are common nuisances.

"Evidence was presented to the commission of instances in which patrolmen, who had been faithful in the performance of their duty to prevent violations of the law, had been transferred apparently for no other reason than that they were interfering with the conduct of the illegitimate liquor traffic.

INFLUENCE POLITICIANS

"There was also evidence the influence of the illegitimate liquor dealer has reached out into politics and has become a factor of serious proportion in the election of public officials. This influence has had the effect, in many instances, of seriously embarrassing honest and capable police executives.

"Supervision and control of vice squads have been taken out of the hands of the chief of police and the control of the police department has found lodgment elsewhere than in the hands of the responsible officers of the department.

"One large liquor group operating in the eastern portion of the commonwealth has offices located in different cities in that portion of the State.

RAIDS INEFFICIENT

"We believe the police authorities must be aware of the location and the illicit character of the business of these places.

"Raids have been inefficient because the illegal establishments are so strongly protected that by the time the police are able to break in, those in charge of the establishment are able to get rid of the liquor; furthermore, there is reasonable cause to believe that in many cases the proprietors have been forewarned of the raid.

"These places cater in many instances to the public and it would seem that it should be a comparatively easy matter for police to obtain evidence otherwise than by the raid

"The speakeasy is not only the dispenser of liquor, but it is frequently the gambling place and the headquarters and breeding ground of the gang. It is also a reasonable certainty that the speakeasy has exterted a corrupt financial influence upon law enforcement agencies and that there has been affliation and association between those engaged in the illicit traffic and political office-holders and candidates."

In his letter to Commr. Hultman today, Gov. Ely specifically asked for an explanation of the "leaks" that frustrated last night's raids.

The municipal court also took cognizance of the leaks, and today search warrants for more raids were temporarily refused pending a conference of the judges, before which Commissioner Hultman may be summoned to explain the leaks.

The same court held up search warrants several weeks ago, because a judge noticed that certain notorious places were not on the police raiding list.

This time it is the leaks which gave the court cause to hesitate.

BRASS BAND SUGGESTED

Mayor Curley suggested hiring a brass band to precede the police raiders, and said he anticipated Chinatown opium raids to divert attention from the liquor-raid fiasco.

"Not having anything to do with the appointment of the police commissioner, there is nothing I can say officially," said the mayor.

"It must be apparent to every intelligent individual that the so-called night clubs and speakeasies must have received advance information on the police raids.

"In order that no suspicion be attached to the police department, in the future it might be arranged to have brass band precede the police on their raids.

"As an offset to the criticism which will be heard on the failure of the police raiders to find liquor, we may now look for the locating of opium and pipes in Chinese laundries throughout the city to divert attention."

HOTEL MEN CONCERNED

State police may be sent in to clean up Boston if the Boston police fail.

It was learned today that Gen. Daniel Needham, head of the state police, was recently appealed to by Arthur Race, manager of the Copley Plaza Hotel and head of the hotel men's organization.

Race showed Gen. Needham the alterations being made at his hotel for the coming liquor trade and said other hotels and restaurants were carrying out similar plans for a legitimate business.

Reports were in circulation at the State House that Gen. Charles H Cole of the special crime commission, a Yankee Division veteran, would supplant Hultman.

Commissioner Hultman sent word to newspapermen that he was "too busy to comment" on the governor's message.

TO ARREST DRUNKS

Police Superintendent Martin H. King said the raids would continue and he revealed a new plan —to station officers outside the night clubs to arrest drunks as they come out.

How this plan dovetails with the disclosure of the Boston Evening American that police were actually user as "bouncers" at one or more night clubs, the superintendent did not attempt to say.

Night club operators with difficulty kept from smiling as they met the police on last night's raids which followed a demand by Gov. Ely that the Boston police do something.

In some cases police had to read the whole search warrant before being admitted. In others, they smashed down doors while festivities continued inside up to the very moment of their entrance.

FIND ONE GILL OF GIN

In 20 night clubs they found one gill of gin.

This was at the Club Americus on Cornhill. A man calling himself Edward Duffy, but who police say is Herbert McGlinchey, pleaded not guilty to keeping and exposing liquor for sale, in municipal court today, and was released in $500 bail for hearing Dec. 7.

In Charlestown 25 raids were made and a few bottles of beer seized. Other raids took place in other sections, but the seizures were negligible.

Inspired by an ultimatum from Gov. Ely to "close them up or I'll get somebody who can," Hultman's men demonstrated they knew all the places, but their attempt to find liquor was a failure.

In consequence it is reliably reported that a demand for the resignation of Commissioner Hultman would be demanded at today's meeting of the Governor's Council.

Police Supt. Martin H. King when asked today what he was going to do about last night's fiasco, said:

"We're going to carry on. The raids will continue today, tonight and tomorrow. The police will do their duty, regardless of Thanksgiving eve celebrations."

He was asked:

"How do you account for the raids last night yielding no more than a few gallons in nearly 100 places raided?"

"Well," said Supt. King, "I suppose there are always leaks in a situation like that. But we're going to see there aren't any more leaks."

Even while division commanders were receiving their orders to obtain warrants for raids on every suspected speakeasy in their districts, the word was flashed to liquor racketeers.

Moving with the speed of a radio broadcast the news sped throughout the city, with city and state officeholders swelling the flood of warnings.

One notorious night club magnate, meeting newspapermen in the Back Bay, smilingly remarked:

"Well, you boys probably will be busy tonight."

When no answer was made he added: "Everybody's prepared. You know there are no secrets nowadays."

20 Night Spots on Police List

Club Mayfair, Inc., Broadway.
Club Madrid, Arlington st.
Theatrical Club, Tremont st.
Iron Gate, Dore st.
Club Napoleon, Piedmont st.
Cosmos Club, Broadway.
Club Monarch, Stuart st.
Penthouse, Stuart st.
Club Americus, Cornhill.
Lancaster Club, Newbury st.
Club Majestic, Stuart st.
Copley Club, Huntington ave.
Armory A. A., Massachusetts ave.
B. & M. Social Club, Staniford st.
Broadway Athletic Club, Hanover st.
Italian Political Club, Elm st.
Club Lafayette, Canal st.
Club Chateau, Washington st.
Faneuil Club, Kneeland st.
Eagle Hotel, Stuart st.

Advertisement

Good-bye COLD!

When This Famous Remedy Gets on the Job!

It's just too bad for a cold when you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. For this famous tablet soon has the cold on its way. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine acts quickly and decisively because it is expressly a cold remedy and because its gets a cold from the inside.

Complete relief is had with Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine because it is a complete treatment. It does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is courting danger. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and resent a substitute.

$3 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7207
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

PIERONI'S
Famous
THANKSGIVING DINNER $1.25
"All You Can Eat"
SERVED ALL DAY

Colds go Extra-Quick
DON'T COME NEAR ME. I'VE A TERRIBLE COLD I CAN'T GET RID OF.
I'LL TELL YOU A SURE-FIRE WAY TO STOP IT IN A DAY.
NEXT DAY··
YOU WERE RIGHT, DEAR, MY COLD'S GONE AND I FEEL FINE. THOSE HILL'S COLD TABLETS DO WORK WONDERS AS NOTHING ELSE CAN.

Tens of thousands of people will tell you that the FASTER, SUREST WAY to get rid of a cold is to take a couple of HILL'S COLD TABLETS and a couple of glasses of water, now and then. QUICK RESULTS will surprise you.

These tablets give you such speedy relief because they do the three things necessary to break up a cold. Clean poisonous matter from system. Check fever and ease away ache and pain. Fight off cold germs that infest you. AND ALL AT ONCE.

Your cold goes in a jiffy—and you feel like a new person almost immediately.

Now check colds this PROVEN, FASTER WAY. You'll say it's marvelous. Ask any druggist for the genuine HILL'S CASCARA QUININE in the red tin box.

WILLIAM KEITH
Waldorf Manager at 44 Batterymarch, Boston

JOHN R. GASPER
Waldorf Manager at 1138 Columbus Ave. Boston

At the Sign of the Red

Every Manager has had his NOVEMBER SPECIAL

As we end the month of November, 1933, Waldorf is bringing to a close the most remarkable thirty days in our history. I might say, also, it terminates the most interesting and novel month in the restaurant business.

● I want to thank the people of New England who have joined with us in this November Manager's Month. The idea "caught on" immediately . . . and the thought that each Waldorf manager had been given free hand to run his unit about as he saw fit, for the entire period, registered at once with our patrons.

● Last, but not least, in the long list of managers I have told you about, is Keith of Batterymarch Street, and Gasper of 1138 Columbus Ave.

● Bill Keith, who presides over the Waldorf at 44 Batterymarch, has as his charge a very important and busy unit. Particularly from Boston's wholesale district does "Bill" draw his patrons . . . men who know good food and have discriminating tastes.

"Bill" Keith offers
DAISY SHOULDER
New Spinach
Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
25c

● Out at Roxbury Crossing, at 1138 Columbus Avenue, hundreds of people know "Corp" John . . . or to give him his real name, John Gasper. Gasper was a bombardier in the trench-mortar division during the World War, and adds another name to our long list of service men on the Waldorf roster.

"Corporal John's" suggestion
BROILED HALIBUT
Lemon Butter
Cole Slaw Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
25c

AT ALL WALDORFS
THANKSGIVING DAY
'A real old-fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner
Chicken Gumbo Soup
Roast Young Turkey Cranberry Sauce
Dressing, New Hubbard Squash, Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
English Plum Pudding with Lemon Sauce
or Choice of Pie . . . Coffee, Tea or Chocolate
50c

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

J J Curry
President.

Those Good Waldorf Eating Places
If all places were like the Waldorf
there would be no need of Pure Food Laws

All the more reason to repeat

THANK YOU AMERICA!

Again in 1933 THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF AUTOMOBILES

As Chevrolet looks back over the year now drawing to a close, there seems all the more reason to express, as we did last Thanksgiving Day, our thanks to the American public.

For, in 1933, the public has again awarded Chevrolet first place in motor car sales. In fact, according to the latest available figures, 45.6% of all cars and trucks purchased in the low-price field this year were Chevrolets. This not only marks the greatest margin of public preference Chevrolet has ever enjoyed, but it represents the fifth time in the past seven years that Chevrolet has occupied the prized position of leadership.

So, in keeping with the spirit of the day, Chevrolet joins with its dealers and salesmen in again voicing its appreciation to the American people. Chevrolet is deeply grateful for the confidence and goodwill which have made possible its present position in the industry, and gladly accepts the responsibilities imposed by such leadership.

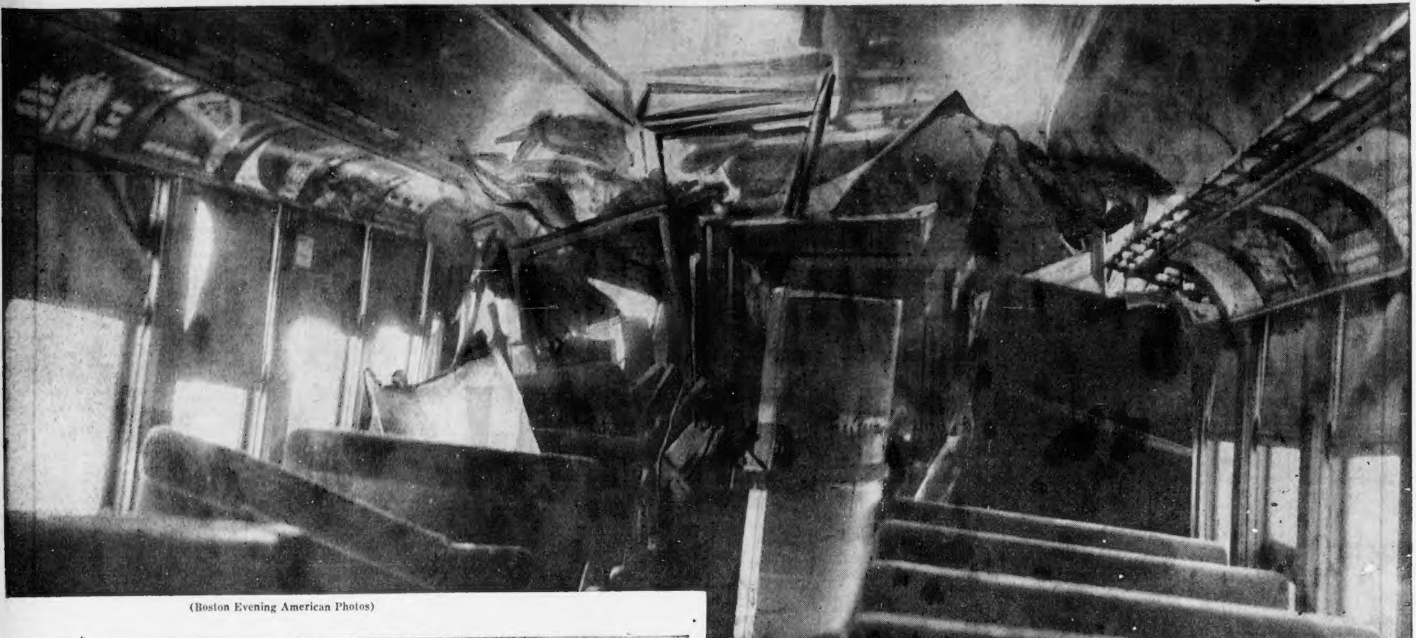
Of these responsibilities, we consider none more important than that of giving the public a constantly better automobile. And we are proud to say that just such a car will be presented to the American public within a few short weeks. This new car will embody every advantage that can accrue from the large scale operations your patronage has made possible. It will return these advantages in the form of a finer automobile and a greater value to you who have given us your support. And that, after all, is the best way we know of saying, "Thank you, America!"

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH. *Division of General Motors.*

CHEVROLET

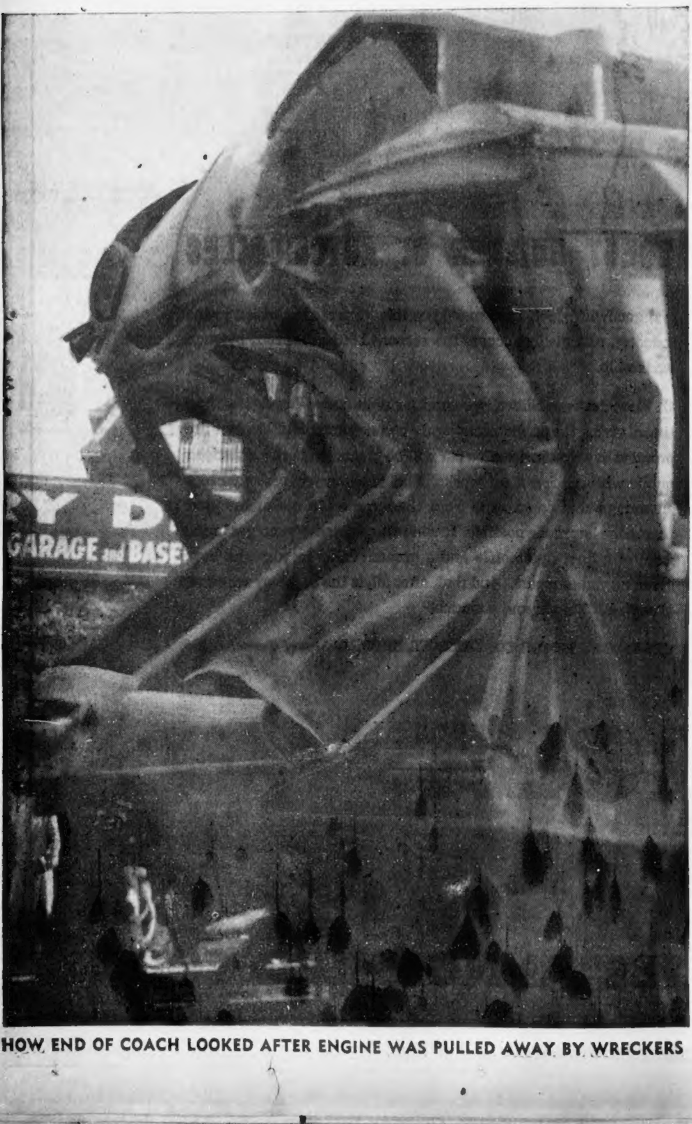
A NEW CHEVROLET WILL BE ANNOUNCED SOON

WRECKAGE THROUGH WHICH FATE PUSHED 1500 TO SAFETY

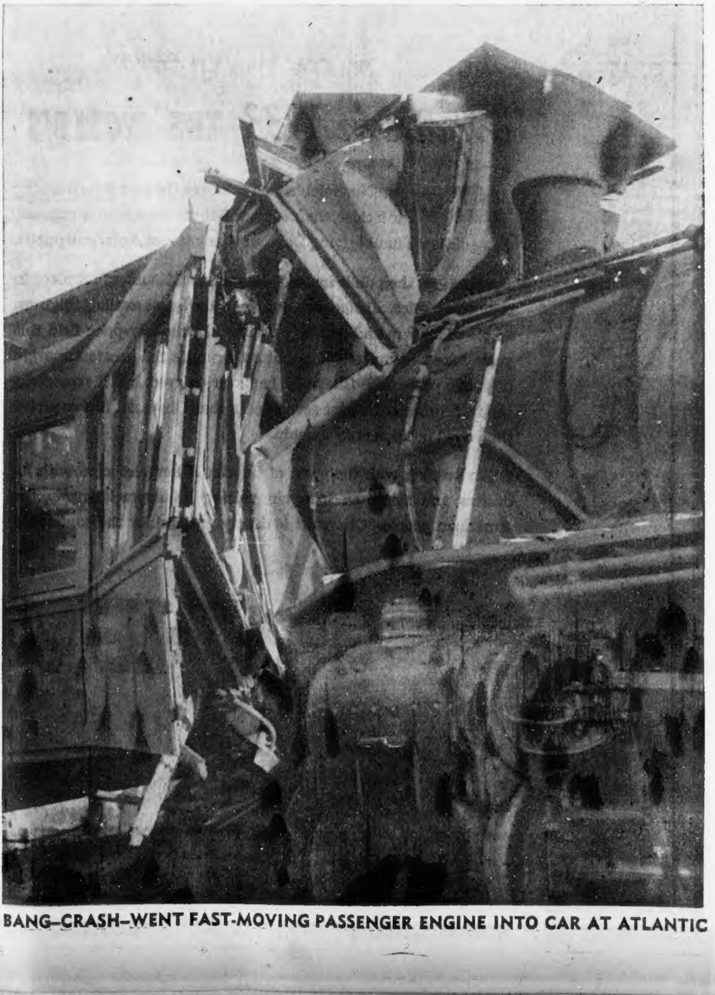


(Boston Evening American Photos)

A PEEP INTO INSIDE OF WRECKED REAR COACH WHERE SCORE WERE HURT



HOW END OF COACH LOOKED AFTER ENGINE WAS PULLED AWAY BY WRECKERS



BANG—CRASH—WENT FAST-MOVING PASSENGER ENGINE INTO CAR AT ATLANTIC

JURY TO PROBE MOB LYNCHING OF NEGRO BOY

One more lynching by an infuriated mob was added today to two that preceded it on Sunday night.

The latest upheaval was in St. Joseph, Mo., when a 19-year-old Negro was taken from jail and hanged to shrieks of "String him up" by a crowd of 7000 including women. The body was soaked with gasoline and set afire as it dangled from a tree near the jail.

The previous lynchings of the week were those at San Jose, Cal., of two men who had confessed the kidnaping and murder of the kidnaped Brooke Hart.

In Maryland efforts were made today to release by habeas corpus proceedings four men arrested by state troops yesterday. The four are charged with participating in the lynching of a Negro several weeks ago.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 29 (INS)—A thorough investigation into the lynching of Lloyd Warner, 19-year-old Negro and confessed attacker of a white girl, here, last midnight by a mob of about 7000 persons probably will get under way next week with the convening of a grand jury, Judge J. V. Gaddy announced today.

Judge Gaddy refused to sentence Warner yesterday when the Negro announced he wanted to plead guilty. The judge said it was the duty of a jury to fix sentence.

All efforts to learn the identity of leaders of the mob that battled the small army of officers, armed with tear gas, for five and one-half hours have proved futile thus far, Sheriff Otto Theisen said.

Sheriff Theisen surrendered Warner to the mob.

INVESTIGATION IS ON

Under orders of Gov. Park, Marvin Castee, superintendent of the state police, is conducting a separate investigation.

Accompanied by Capt. L. B. Howard, and Sergt. Porter Clark of the headquarters troop, Superintendent Casteel, after surveying the wrecked jail, told Sheriff Theisen he had done a good job "under the circumstances."

The lynchers of Warner gathered outside the courthouse here last evening when it was learned he had confessed to a brutal attack on a prominent young St. Joseph woman.

FIRST TREE TOO SMALL

Sheriff Theisen locked the jail and prepared to defend it. Three men forced their way through the front entrance and that was the signal for a battle that lasted five and one half hours.

Then Theisen appeared with the cowering Negro.

He pleaded for a chance to make a statement, but the crowd shrieked:

"Hang him and get it over with."

It was decided one tree was too small and Warner was dragged to anaother larger one across the street. Gasoline was thrown over his clothing. As swung aloft a match was applied and the body wa senveloped in flames.

500 TO PLANT 5000 TREES

Mayor Curley announced today that he had arranged with Park Commission Chairman William P. Long to employ 500 men for 12 weeks, making excavations for 5000 trees to be planted in the spring in suburban residential streets.

He also conferred with Commissioner Long regarding Governor s island, which he wishes to add to the city's airport, by having it graded and the water between the island and the present airport filled in.

The War Department has informed him that it has no money with which to construct an army airport on Governor's Island but the mayor will take up the matter with the Department of Commerce, and expects the latter to help finance the project, which will employ 2000 men.

These matters will be placed by the mayor before Massachusetts CWA officials for approval.

Chelsea Election Now Up in Court Again

An echo of the Chelsea election day's troubles was heard in Chelsea court today when Joseph Cortese, 21, of Parmenter st., North End, was defaulted for failure to appear to answer charges of assault and battery during the Chelsea election on Nov. 14.

Cortese is alleged to have attacked Dominic Delura, 33, of Shurtleff st., Chelsea, worker for Rep. William Melley, mayoralty candidate who was defeated by Mayor Quigley.

Stock Yards Strike Ends

Chicago, Nov. 29 (INS)—Given a 10 per cent wage increase pending final negotiation, 8000 striking stock yards workers were back on the job today after mediation conferences that lasted through the night.

WYNEKOOP CASE UP TO GRAND JURY

Chicago, Nov. 29—Illness stepped in today to peril the life of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, the life which the state moved to demand for the killing of the famous physician's daughter-in-law, Rheta.

While the state was completing its preparations to ask a grand jury for her indictment on a charge of murder, over at the county jail a physician was prescribing for the frail 62-year-old woman whose condition had grown worse under the crushing weight of her ordeal.

The state strengthened its case today through the report of Dr. Thomas L. Dwyer, coroner's physician, that the left chest cavity of the slain girl was found to be filled with blood.

Its presence indicates that the girl was alive when she was shot, according to Dr. J. J. Kearns, autopsy expert, and not dead from chloroform, as Dr. Wynekoop claimed in the "confession" which she now has repudiated.

Moving swiftly to forestall efforts of the defense to free Dr. Wynekoop on bail, Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty announced that he would demand the indictment without further delay.

He omitted mention of Earle Wynekoop, son of the doctor and husband of the slain girl, whom the state charges conspired with Dr. Wynekoop to put Rheta out of the way that his path might be clear for marriage with another.

So weak was Dr. Wynekoop today, that the jail matron called in Dr. Francis McNamara. He found her with a bronchial cough which had developed an unusually high blood pressure.

He said that while the noted prisoner's condition was serious it was "not exactly alarming."

DEATH SOUGHT FOR KIDNAPERS

San Francisco, Nov. 29—As a direct result of the kidnaping of Brooke L. Hart and the subsequent lynching of his killers, a legislative movement began today to make the death penalty mandatory for every kidnaping offense in California.

The movement was started by Assemblyman Roy J. Nielsen of Sacramento.

MANNING FLAYS ROLPH

New York, Nov. 29 (INS)—"The lynching in California is one of the most shocking things which has occurred in recent times."

Bishop William T. Manning made his assertion in assailing Governor James Rolph, Jr., of California for condoning the San Jose lynchings as "a good job."

Bishop Manning said no punishment can be too severe for kidnapers, but he said Governor Rolph, in condoning the action of the mob, affronted the country.

"The most completely inexcusable feature is Governor Rolph's statement," said Bishop Manning. "The governor's action is a betrayal of his trust. He should retract at once and apologize or he should be removed."

"Why Not Mooney?" Pinchot Asks

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 29 (AP)—Governor Pinchot today said Governor James Rolph of California is "certainly crowding the mourners" to "refuse a pardon to Tom Mooney" and yet "champion lynching."

Czechos Offer U. S. Debt Token $150,000

Washington, Nov. 29 (AP)—Czechoslovakia offered the United States $150,000 today as a token payment on $1,680,812 due Dec. 15.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

Mothers !

In treating children's colds, don't take chances . . use VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

"AMERICAN" MARCHES AHEAD!

The **American Oil Company** and its famous products have arrived!

For some time our company has been very active adapting the facilities taken over in this territory to the handling and sale of its products. A tremendous behind-the-line task.

New equipment and storage at ocean terminals and bulk plants. Company service stations and dealers' pumps and tanks repaired and painted (with more improvements still to be made wherever necessary for quicker and better service). *And, what's more, the famous products themselves now on hand in the pumps ready for delivery to you.*

The **American Oil Company** and its associated companies make and sell a complete line of quality petroleum products.

Our current series of announcements will deal primarily with products for use in automobiles and trucks. Here they are:

Orange AMERICAN GAS
—a regular gas—best at regular gas price

Orange AMERICAN GAS has a pure petroleum base. It is always sold for just what it is—a *regular* gasoline—an honest value, honestly described. Orange AMERICAN GAS always was—and still is—the finest gasoline selling at regular gas price. It is sold from the YELLOW and BLACK PUMP bearing the "AMERICAN GAS" globe.

AMOCO-GAS
—the original special motor fuel!

AMOCO-GAS is the *original special* motor fuel and sells at a premium over regular gasoline. AMOCO-GAS is regarded as the finest motor fuel on earth, and for nearly two decades many millions of gallons annually had been sold at a 5¢ premium over regular gasoline. It was worth every cent of that premium. Just several months ago, changed economic factors in industry, combined with advantages resulting from our merger with **Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company** and subsidiaries, made possible a reduction of 40%—2¢ per gallon—in the premium of AMOCO-GAS. The same famous quality has not been changed.

At its reduced premium, AMOCO-GAS is a *real* bargain. It's different! Its formula is our own exclusive one, employing distinctive expensive ingredients. You get AMOCO-GAS at the GREEN PUMP bearing the "AMOCO" globe.

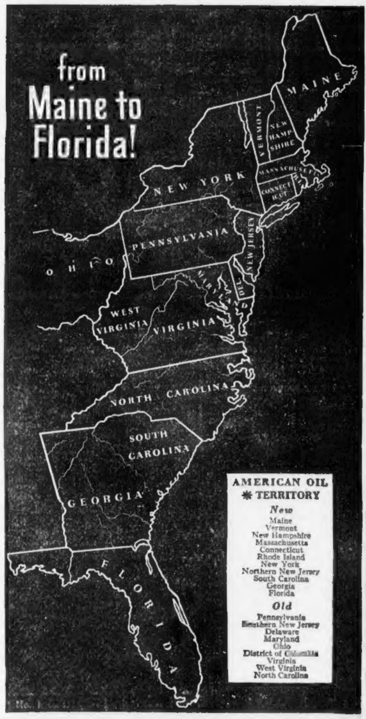
AMOCO MOTOR OILS

"As good as the gas"—AMOCO Motor Oils. With 100% Pure Paraffine Base, it perfectly lubricates today's high speed motors and older cars, as well.

* * *

Try these great products. You'll find that in their respective fields they offer much more value to you. They are honest values—honestly described.

Another of this series "AMERICAN" MARCHES AHEAD!*... will appear in a few days... Watch for it! ... Read it! ... Profit by it!*



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NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MEMBERS OF THE CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN CLUB were received at a delightful tea yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse to meet members of the visiting plays which are showing in town this week . . . Conrad Nagel, Irene Purcell, Nana Bryant, of the "First Apple" company were in the receiving line with Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French.

Hundreds of members and guests surrounded the tea tables at which were pouring Mrs. Joseph A. Kendall, Mrs. Fred Cullen, Mrs. Francis R. Hart and Mrs. William Keen . . .

MRS. FRANCIS R. HART

Mrs. French looked very Parisian in a long black velvet gown with slashed sleeves, wearing a natty little black velvet sailor on her lovely hair . . . she is always very smartly groomed.

Mrs. Cullen was in a luscious mulberry shade of wool suit trimmed with mink, with matching jockey beret . . . very chic indeed.

Mrs. Kendall was in the popular black velvet with white lapin turban . . . and

Mrs. Keen's black crepe frock was heavily trimmed with black fringe which formed a cape on the bodice . . .

Miss Purcell, who takes the part of Sylvia so beautifully in the play, wore a stunning black velvet-covered with white dots . . . quite the rage this season are polka-dotted velvets.

Miss Bryant, her religiously-absorbed mother in the play, was smart in black with astrackan, setting off her auburn tresses . . .

Mr. Nagel charmed . . . and we mean, charmed . . . the ladies in a dark suit . . . we mention it that we may mention him. He is truly as magnetic off of the stage as on . . .

* * *

Mrs. Lyman Gutterson in Gown of Black

THE WELL-KNOWN MEMBERS OF THE club turned out in force to attend, this, the second tea of the season. Charles Hector's 14-piece radio broadcasting orchestra played in the salon upstairs for dancing . . .

Mrs. Lyman Gutterson was very attractive in a black shot with gold organdy (it looked like it, anyway) with puffy sleeves and long slim lines to the knees where it ended in a huge flounce.

Mrs. Daniel DeMenocal was lovely in a dark red ensemble with jaunty velvet beret to match . . .

Mrs. Adolph Leeds was Frenchy as usual in a black frock with lacquer red vestee which tied in a bow under her chin . . . a smart felt sailor completed the costume. She informs us that her attractive and talented daughter, Felice, is returning from New York for the holidays, but will return again to her studies there next week.

Mrs. Francis R. Hart wore the ever popular eel grey and her pretty daughter, Mrs. Charles Fargo, was in the ever popular black.

Mrs. M. A. Clark was smart in black with red touches, as was Mrs. Robert Cushman Terry.

Distinque in black gown and large Mae West hat, Miss Julia Prendergast attended with her niece Miss Falvey . . .

The very attractive Miss Natalie Winslow wore a dull red crepe topped with a grey coat and matching beret . . . she is very blonde and pretty.

* * *

Mrs. E. Howard George in Red Suit

MRS. JOHN H. McMULLIN AND HER DAUGHTER, Miss Eleanor McMullin, enjoyed the party, Miss McMullin in an extraordinary chapeau of black with white feather completely encircling it . . . the last word!

In a group chatted Rebeckah Hobbs, Mrs. Andrew J. Winslow, Jr., Miss Louise Condit, her sister, and Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent, who is visiting from Philadelphia.

Miss Gertrude Sands and her sister, Mrs. George W. Dunckley are ardent Cushman Club devotees, and we glimpsed Mrs. E. Howard George in a red suit and hat . . .

Lovely in green wool with mink trimmed cape, Miss Ellen Bottomley attended with her mother, Mrs. John Bottomley . . . we chatted about the younger generation at length, and we will do the same with you in a column next week.

Mrs. F. L Morrill came up from Gloucester for the occasion and petite Lansdale Watson was adorable in brown taffeta.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Willett is in charge of the girls making scenery and props for "Toad of Toad Hill" to be given at the Repertory Theater, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 27, 28 and 29.

Working every morning at the River Street studio, the following girls are painting and hammering . . . Marian Wood, Sally Ives, Jane Dinsmoor, Barbara Frost, Elizabeth Swift, Barbara Bradford, Catharine Richardson, Marie Turner, Jean Barker, Laura Robbins, Molly Weed, Mary Strong, Peggy Woodworth Alice Means, Peggy Barton, E. V. Hamilton, Annie Upton, Anna Paine Laura Dodge, Barbara Holdsworth, Deborah Hall, Dorothy Harding, Natalie Folsom and Elizabeth Jackson.

* * *

First Junior Supper Dance in January

THE JUNIOR SUPPER DANCE COMMITTEE has been announced and the first ball will be given at the Hotel Statler on Friday evening, January 12 . . . Mrs. John A. Tuckerman is chairman of the senior committee with Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, Mrs. Reginald W. Bird, Mrs. David Cheever, Mrs. John Homans, Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Ralph B. Williams, and Mrs. William E. Ladd, assisting.

On the junior committee are Mrs. Harrison Gardner, Miss Elizabeth Hovey, Mrs. Phineas Shaw Sprague, Miss Nancy Olney, Miss Anne Warren, Miss Harriet Moseley, Mr. Joshua H Child, Mr. Forrester Clark, Mr. Robert Scott, Mr. Nelson Jay, Mr. Alfred Hallowell and Mr Richard P. Waters, Jr. The second dance will be held in March on the 23rd.

Elizabeth Hovey

* * *

Boxes are now on sale for the 110th Cavalry horse show, a two-day exhibition which will take place Friday and Saturday, January 5 and 6, at Commonwealth Armory, under the rules of the Association of American Horse Shows, of which the military organization is a member. Forty-three classes will be held, in addition to special features, the regular classes taking place at the two evening sessions and the children's blue-ribbon competitions taking place at the Saturday matinee.

Practically all of the leading local stables are expected to participate, while requests for class lists and entry blanks have come to Manager Arthur H. Lovesy from outside the state. Prominent horsemen on the committee, of which Col. Dana T. Gallup is chairman, include George S. West, Leverett Saltonstall, Allan J. Wilson, Oliver Ames Johnson, Thomas Fay Walsh, Harry Good, Harold R. Sawyer, Leslie A. Claff and Arthur J. Henry.

Mrs. Robert B. Almy, whose husband is the coach and star of the 110th Cavalry polo team, will be one of the patronesses for the show. She is the joint master of Dedham Hunt.

MISS VIRGINIA TOLMAN PRESENTED BY PARENTS AT TEA DANCE

ANOTHER DEBUTANTE -:- HONORED BY SOCIETY

MRS. CLIFFORD FULLER

JEAN FULLER

IN A JANE REGNEY MODEL of silver tissue lame, Miss Jean Fuller made her bow to society at a tea dance at the Algonquin Club yesterday. The debutante is shown with her mother, Mrs. Clifford J. Fuller of Hotel Lincolnshire, who was gowned in a black velvet. Many society leaders welcomed Miss Fuller into the social circle. (Boston American photo.)

Eleanor Shaw Heads Ushers

Miss Eleanor Shaw, a debutante of this season, is to serve as head usher at the program of moving pictures which the Associate Nursery school is to present for children on Saturday morning, Dec. 2, at 10:30 at the Exeter st. theater.

Other Junior League members who will assit Miss Shaw are Miss Leslie Blake, Miss Susan Means, Miss Betty Payson and Miss Frances Turner. Mrs. Bertram K. Little, chairman of the executive committee of the Associate Nursery school, announces that tickets can now be obtained at the Exeter st. theater.

Harassed young matrons will find this benefit movie, featuring Jack London's dog story "Call of the Wild" and including a Smitty comedy and a Walt Disney Silly Symphony an excellent way of entertaining their own children and many young nieces, nephews and cousins visiting for the extended Thanksgiving holiday.

'the social whirl' With Dorothy Whipple Fry

THANKSGIVING is having more and more significance. It is a strange thing that the more we have the more easy it is to forget to be thankful, and that with the depreciation of the material things comes an accentuated appreciation of what we still have to be thankful for.

It is interesting to note that many socially prominent people are spending their holidays in the original environment of the first Thanksgiving . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornblower, who, by the way, have lately returned from a successful shooting trip from their camp at Squibnocett are spending the holidays with their three children, Harry, Ralph, Jr., and little Miss Martha, at Plymouth.

Mrs. Ralph Hornblower

Also sojourning at Plymouth are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornblower of Beacon Hill . . . Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hatch of Hingham will repair to Plymouth for Thanksgiving . . . Mrs. George Mabbett is giving a dinner, for the Plymouth Coon Hunt, on Saturday night, following Thanksgiving, to which all those spending Thanksgiving in Plymouth are bidden . . . Betty Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Foster, of Brookline, is creating quite a stir this season. Her debut last year was one of the brilliant affairs on the social calendar, and this year the young lady of the dark brown eyes, brown curly locks and piquante little face, is still carrying on with social brilliance at the Vincent Club and at Zero Marlborough st. The Fosters' home is that of the famous Amy Lowell in Brookline, where, during her life-time, she created so many eternally beautiful poems.

Betty is wearing a bright green wool with pleated collar and overseas type of hat to match her frock.

Betsy Byron, dainty blonde from Shy Meadows, Wellesley, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryon, quite took our breath away when we saw her the other night arriving at a debutante's ball. We thought for a moment it was Cinderella, in all her loveliness. Her cloth of silver frock gave her the appearance of a fairy princess.

Group Theater Folk to Meet

In addition to the names already published of those who are expected to attend the meeting today of the sponsors of the Group Theater Project for Boston, which takes place at the home of Mrs. Harold C. Sears, are the following: Mrs. Clarence Allen, Mrs. Philip A. Allen, Mrs. Frank L. Asher, Mrs. James A. Bailey, Mrs. Walter B. Cannon, Mrs. Robert Cushman, Miss Frances G. Curtis, Mrs. Robert L. De Normandie, Mrs. Daniel A. de Menocal, Mrs. Edgar J. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Everts, Mrs. William T. Foster, Mrs. H. McKnight Franchot, Mrs. George Tappan Francis and Mrs. Dudley N. Hartt.

Also Mrs. Leslie D. Hawkridge, Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, Prof. and Mrs. William E. Hocking, Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins, Mrs. David H. Howie, Miss Frances Lee, Mrs. Halfdan Lee, Mrs. Laurence M. Lombard, Miss Katherine Lord, Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain, Mrs. William D. Miller and Miss Edith R. Moir.

Holiday Bridal in Chapel at B. C.

AT a 10 o'clock cremony in St. Mary's Chapel at Boston College, tomorrow, Dr. Eleanor Elizabeth Vallender, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Vallender of Chestnut Hill will become the bride of Mr. John Edward Mahoney, of Dorchester. The Rev. Thomas J. Fay will perform the marriage rites, in one of the prettiest weddings of the holiday season.

Miss Vallender has chosen for her wedding gown the traditional white satin, with which a bride's bouquet of orchids and lilies will be carried. Miss Elizabeth A. McMurtry, as honor maid, will wear a fuchsia crystelle velvet gown and carry a variegated bouquet. The bridesmaids, Miss Francis A. Hanrihan of Newton Center, Miss J. Frances Nelson of Dorchester, Miss Ruth Mahoney of Dorchester, and Miss Gertrude C. Walsh of Newton, will be attired alike in pansy crystelle velvet and carry American Beauty Roses. The bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Dr. Eleanor E. Vallender

Attending as best man will be Mr. Fred J. Donovan of Hanover, Mass. The usher group, who will also assist at the reception, are Mr. Edmund L. Hanrihan, Mr. James T. Meehan, Mr. William J. Mahoney and Mr. Charles Vallender, Jr., brother of the bride. A reception at Longwood Towers will follow the ceremony.

Miss Vallender is a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph Academy, St. Elizabeth College and Tuft's College Dental School. The groom to be was graduated from Boston College and Georgetown University.

After a honeymoon spent at Miami, Florida, the young couple will make their home in Newton.

* * *

THE DATE OF THE CHRISTMAS Basket bridge and whist party of the Cecilian Guild of Boston was quoted by us in error. We are extremely sorry. The party will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the Hotel Somerset, instead of Dec. 2, which is the date of the Boston College-Holy Cross football game.

* * *

Tea at Home

MRS. FREDERICK E. SNOW, well known philanthropist and society woman, will be the chief pourer at the tea being given this afternoon at 4 o'clock, as part of the activities of inspection day at the Brookline Convalescent Home, located at 75 Sewall ave., Brookline.

Mrs. Hope Adams, co-director with Mrs. Snow in operating this much needed rest haven, will be assisted by a staff of nurses, headed by Miss Margaret Frary, in accompanying the visitors on the tour of inspection.

Among those planning to be present are Dr. Harry C. Low, Dr. Edward Kaplan, Dr. Paul Norris of Lynn, Dr. Ralph Hayward of Salem, Dr. Seymour Zonn, Miss Zillah McLaughlin, superintendent of the Massachusetts Woman's Hospital, Edward Watson, president of the Physicians Dentist Association and many others. Inspection day on Wednesday is open to the general public.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF Columbia Court, No. 95, M. C. O. F., a monster Christmas basket benefit bridge and whist party will be held in Legion Hall, 129 South st., Jamaica Plain, on Tuesday evening, December 5. Many valuable gifts will be distributed. James A. Desmond, chairman of the good of the order committee, is in charge of arrangements assisted by Councillor-Elect John J. Doherty, ex-Representative James M. Brennan, John E. Birmingham, "Jerry" Sullivan, John Algaier, Leo Murphy, Arthur R. Neary, John Kelley, John Daly, Harry Bradley, William Norton, Michael Duffily, Thomas F. Kelley. Eugene F. Canney, chief ranger, is in charge of committee assisted by the members of Blessed Sacrament Court, headed by Chief Ranger Grace F. Dowd.

* * *

Charity Bridge

WITH CHRISTMAS NOT SO very far away, the Arboretum Club of Jamaica Plain is completing plans for its annual charity bridge and whist party to be held on Monday, Dec. 4, in the Municipal Building in Roslindale, at 8 o'clock. The committee is headed by Mrs. William B. McNulty, president, who has appointed as chairman Mrs. Charles McDevitt, of Jamaica Plain. Assisting her are Miss Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Mary Maguire, Mrs. Walter Costello and Mrs. Edward O'Brien.

The proceeds of the bridge will be devoted to the needs of the local charities.

* * *

THE ANNUAL SUPPER dance of the Boston College Alumni Association is being anticipated with much enthusiasm and the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler will contain many novel surprises on Friday evening. Scheduled for the eve of the Boston College-Holy Cross game, many alumni of both schools are expected to attend.

A large committee under the direction of Dr. Cornelius T. O'Connor, prominent Boston surgeon, plan to make this a gay affair. Among the invited guests are Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Mayor James M. Curley and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley.

Debutante in Gown of Blue Lame

A LONG GRACEFUL GOWN of blue lame, with folds of the material over the shoulders, adorns Miss Virginia Tolman as she receives with her mother this afternoon at her formal debut at the Algonquin Club.

Her presentation party is a tea dance given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harold Tolman of Cohasset. The debutante carries calla lilies, and Mrs. Tolman wears orchids with her dress of brown bagheera.

Miss Constance Kimpton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimpton of Beacon st., and a deb of last season, directs the pourers at today's tea.

Assisting her at the tea tables are Miss Katherine Baker, Miss Camilla Alsop, Miss Mary Jane Dewey, Miss Barbara Coffin, Miss Barbara Eaton, Miss Polly Cotter, Miss Elizabeth Manahan, Miss Evelyn Weatherby, Miss Jean Fuller, Miss Marjorie Grant, Miss Marian Wood, Miss Marjorie Kimpton, Miss Anne Wicks, Miss Dorothy McKey, Miss Leslie Bremer, Miss Edith Allen, and Miss Dorothy Harding.

Miss Tolman was graduated last June from the Beaver Country Day School.

Anita Lane to Make Bow at Dance

A gay holiday crowd will gather at the home of Mrs. Arthur Binney Lane in Jamaica Plain, Thanksgiving night, to greet her daughter, Miss Anita Lane, who is making her formal debut then at a small house dance.

Preceding the dance, Mrs. Lane will entertain at an ushers' dinner, to which the following girls have been invited: Miss Polly Cotter, Miss Mary Jane Dewey, Miss Constance Bader, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Stanton Bader of Dover, Miss Sally Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Duncan Jenkins, and Miss Marjorie Knowles.

The ushers' list includes Messrs. Hathaway Marrett, Philip H. Tyler, Harry M. Godden, Allen B. Rider, Jr., Jackson Dawson and Lowell Dillingham.

Miss Lane has chosen white for her presentation gown, the material satin and the trimming coque feathers. An arm bouquet of American Beauty roses and white lilies will complete her costume. A corsage of orchids will brighten Mrs. Lane's black satin gown.

The debutante attended the Lee School where she was graduated last June.

Springfield Cleric Accepts N. Y. Call

Springfield, Nov. 29—Rev. Dr. Claude Allen McKay, pastor of Faith Congregational church here, and recognized as one of Springfield's religious leaders, has been called to the pastorate of the First Congregational church of Binghampton, N. Y. The date of his leaving the local church has not yet been decided.

Rev. Dr. McKay has been pastor of Faith church for 10 years. He also served in Ottawa, Ill., Brockton, and Gardner.

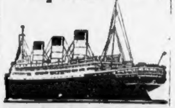
The HOTEL TOURAINE will serve An Old Fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner from 12 Noon until 8 P. M. at $2.00 per person in the Stately Renaissance Room and Ultra Modern Club Touraine.

For Reservations call HAncock 3500

CUNARD to EUROPE

FROM BOSTON
Scythia Dec. 9
Laconia Dec. 23
Scythia Jan. 6

FROM NEW YORK
Berengaria Dec 15
Mauretania Jan. 5
Aquitania Jan. 11



See your Local Agent - No One Can Serve You Better-or Cunard 33 State St., Boston

Nurture your mind with great thoughts; to believe in the heroic makes heroes.—**Disraeli.**

Vagabondia

—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME.—*Minestrone!* An Italian soup. The greatest soup in the world! As far as nourishment is concerned it is the greatest *dish* in the world. Like St. Paul, it is all things to all men. Most human beings have eaten it without knowing it was *minestrone.* A plate a day will keep debility away. It is nourishing. It is filling. And it appeals to your palate, no matter what your palate is like. I will tell you how it is made.

• • •

How to Do It

YOU make a stock of beef, chicken, mutton, lamb OR veal. If you happen to be living in a jolly forest a stock of venison, partridge, grouse OR quail will do just as well. Then you put in some rice, chopped macaroni or spaghetti, potatoes, carrots, turnips, lentils, beans, peas, tapioca or anything else you have around the house. A little barley, if you have it, or no barley, if you haven't got it. When you serve it add a couple of spoonfuls of grated cheese. Parmesan is the best. But, if you're out of Parmesan, grated Romano, Cotrone, Swiss, Gouda or almost any other cheese will do.

I guarantee it will appeal to your palate. Because you don't have to put all those things into it. Put in only what you like. If you're fond of garlic, drop in a little nugget. If you like onions or chives or leeks, in they go. If not—out! It's a fool-proof soup. The only thing that could spoil it would be cream or pineapple or some other idiotic ingredient that would introduce sweetness. Anyone can cook it. The greatest soup that ever was. I've had fifty varieties in Italy and no two have ever tasted alike. But all were good, all were nourishing and all were economically filling.

This recipe, however, is not for those who are trimming the contour of their figure. For such I recommend a different menu, viz: One peanut and half a glass of water. Be sure, however, that the water is wet. The menu is, anyway.

• • •

Let Cruden Tell You

TOMORROW I say *au revoir* to Petey for a while. I'm stuck in a Roman hotel until I find the right kind of place to live in the country. A hotel or, for that matter, a city, is no place for a dog. It isn't fair to other people and it isn't fair to the dog. Petey looks like a lion but has the complex of a lamb. He's the best burglar dog I ever knew — from the burglar's standpoint. He wants to pal up with everybody. Whenever anyone comes into the room Petey sneaks out through the open door and, after a while, a bell-boy bring him back with a weird story of his wanderings. My friend Romagnoli is going to take care of Petey in the country for a while

Anyway, he's in deep disgrace just now. He chewed up my copy of Cruden's "*Concordance,*" and I've got to buy another. That is a great index book which every reader should possess. It is an accurate classification of every sentence in the Bible. You just take a word, like "wine," consult Crudden and he tells you where you will find every reference to it in both the *Old* and *New Testaments.* Most of the references, as far as this word is concerned, are extremely friendly. I can't understand why Petey selected Cruden to chew instead of a book on modern poetry which lay beside it.

• • •

Ask for Joseph

MANY American residents have left Rome on account of the anemia of the dollar and few tourists are arriving. In consequence the guides that show you Rome are unhappy. But quite a number of Germans are now here—more than usual, they tell me—and many guides who in the past cleaned up with their knowledge of English are now studying German. Well, it won't do them any harm. Knowing another language is like having money in the bank.

I have my favorite guide and, if you ever intend to come to Rome, jot down his name. Joseph Orecchia. I do not let him guide me. I never bother with professional guides because, when I get interested in a town, the first thing I do is to try to qualify as a first-rate guide myself. But this chap, Orecchia wrote a book, *"May I Show You Rome?"* And I fell for it. A splendid book, but with my usual bum luck I just had to fall on the only error in it.

• • •

Wrecked Street

SERVIUS TULLIUS was the sixth and next to the last King of Rome. He had two daughters. One of them, Tullia—a sweet thing—fell in love with her sister's husband and conspired with him to kill her father, her sister and her own husband. They made a good job of it. Hired assassins and had all the bodies thrown into the street. Little Tullia, when it was all over, got into a chariot to meet her brother-in-law. As she rode down the narrow street the driver stopped because the body of Tullia's father lay in the way. Tullia told him to hurry on and he passed over the body. Don't you love Tullia?

Anyway, this street for centuries was called the *Vicus Sceleratus,* Wicked Street. And Orecchia said in his book that it still exists. I tried to find it and failed. So I telephoned to him and asked for the low-down. He came to see me and explained that it was the one mistake in his book. The street did exist until recent years when, between excavations and filling-in for modern apartment houses, it was wiped out of existence. He took me to the spot, close by the last remaining tower of the Borgia palace, and showed me where this street once had run.

The wiping out of a street that once witnessed such a scene is o. k. with me. And only one mistake in a guide-book to Rome is a wonderful achievement. If I ever write a book I guarantee that there will be a mistake in every chapter. But what made the big hit with me was Orecchia's reply when I asked him where he had learned such good English.

"I worked in New York once, as a printer," he said. "For a man named Mr. Hearst. He had a newspaper."

Lesson to Be Learnt

Sorrow makes not any sound,
No voice so still as grief;
The heart will break as silently
As the trembling of a leaf.

I. L. Kissen.

Letters I Would Love to Mail

—By J. P. McEvoy—

Dr. David Mitchell,
New York University.
Dear Dr. Mitchell:

I HAVE been reading your very interesting chapter, "What Are You Afraid Of" in my friend Wiggam's book, "Exploring Your Mind." I was particularly interested in A. K. According to your research A. K. was principally afraid of the following:

Not being able to get a job.

Not being able to satisfy in the present job.

Not being able to hold the new job, if obtained.

Not being able to meet strangers.

Not being able to talk to the boss.

Not being able to meet subordinates and maintain authority.

Not being able to meet customers.

• • •

I don't see why you give A. K. so much publicity. Compared to J. P.—that's me, he is courageous and foolhardy. Just to show you what I mean, I am going to list a few things I'm afraid of, and I am going to have you look them over and tell me if you think there is any use of my going on. I am afraid of the following:

Getting jobs.
Not getting jobs.
And jobs.
Being alone with the boss.
Being alone with the help.
Associating with superiors.
Or equals.
Or inferiors.
Meeting relatives.
Meeting strangers.
And friends.
And enemies.
Talking to young women.
Listening to old women.
Falling off of tall buildings.
Out of bungalows.
Into cellars.
Big spaces—like Kansas.
Little spaces—Like New York apartments.
Being in a crowd.
Or alone.
That people won't like me.
That people will like me but won't tell me.
That people will tell me that they don't like me.
That people won't talk to me at all.
That people will.
That I won't be invited to parties.
That I will be invited and have to go.
That I will go and wish I had stayed at home.
That I'll stay at home and wish I had gone.
That I'll be left alone some day holding a baby.
Or talking to a freshman.
That I can't stop writing this letter.
That you won't start reading it.

• • •

WELL, that gives you a faint idea, Dr. Mitchell. I think it shows you that you have been wasting a lot of time with A. K. Why, I know an L. R. and an M. L. S. that would give you enough material for three or four books. For example, nothing frightens M. L. S. Neither friends, relatives, enemies, the dark, lightning, big eyes, ghosts, dentists nor locomotives—all of which you list as chronic fears for some people. As for J. P., not only is he afraid of these but of M. L. S. also.

And you, too, Dr. Mitchell.

Timidly yours,
JITTERS PUSILLANIMOUS McEVOY.

In Autumn

In Autumn
  It is good to turn
Your wondering eyes
  Where hilltops burn
With sudden colors
  Mounting higher
Than flaming sparks
  Of any fire.

In Autumn
  It is good to walk
Where frost is fast
  Upon the stalk
Of corn that shudders
  Cold and thinned,
Ransacked by fingers
  Of the wind.

In Autumn
  Take the road and go
Where beauty treads
  Weary, and slow,
And ere she fades
  Beyond your eye,
Say to her
  A brave "Good-bye."

—Daniel Whitehead Hicky.

On This Page Friday:

FRANK SULLIVAN has Thanksgiving dinner with Aunt Sarah Gallup, his favorite relative. Aunt Sarah has lived a full and varied life and we welcome her return to the Sullivan fireside.

Havelock Ellis discusses the possibility of America becoming a Utopia.

Charles Hanson Towne talks about real living, for youth and old age.

Richard LeGallienne tells how to prevent war.

Clarence Day discusses mental weather.

A Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

THERE are definite fashions in fiction, as there are in clothes. I go as far back as the time when it was smart to write—and to try to read—dialect stories. This is like saying that one is of the vintage of Godey's *"Ladies Book."* But lots of us remember how the higher class magazines used to print, time and again—indeed, when they never went to press without—the story filled with apostrophes. Those tales sounded as if the author had placed a nice hot potato in his mouth, leaned back in his chair and dictated to a six-dollar-a-week stenographer.

Scotch dialect was most in vogue; it held its place above all other languages, including the Scandinavian. Printers, I think, if not subscribers, must have finally rebelled, for it was a constant leap in the direction of that section of the case which contained the all-too-necessary apostrophe, and proofreading must have been an arduous task. There was only this, the printers thought, in favor of such fiction—no one would have known whether a typographical error had been made; the whole thing looked like an elongated list of mistakes.

What hard reading it made! Everyone suffered, from the first manuscript reader to the editor himself; and it is strange to realize now that this type of story had so definite and long a day. It was considered fashionable to read the latest sketch by MacPherson MacDonald. Not to have read it placed one outside the pale. Dinner parties discussed the vague plot, the non-essentials that made up the imperfect whole; and friends almost came to blows over these stupid tales and their hidden meanings.

• • •

Young, for Grownups

THEN came the child story for grownups, when writers so worth while as Myra Kelly, Josephine Daskam Bacon, Elizabeth Jordan and George Madden Martin were ushered in. At first these seemed the easiest kind of stuff to write. One had only, it seemed, to recall one's own childhood and put it down on paper. To make such records, however, was far from simple. It was discovered by those who attempted it—and how many there were—that the greatest art lay behind these stories. The public school on the lower East Side was Miss Kelly's exclusive field. She had actually taught in such districts as she described so well, and her pattern could not be imitated. She was like a bartender, in the prehistoric days before the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect, who had a secret cocktail recipe, or a cook who never measures the ingredients that go into a pudding—but, lo and behold, the perfect cocktail and the pudding *par excellence!*

• • •

Crane's Realism

STEPHEN CRANE came along before these others and set the world agog with his realism, but his was a dangerous art to imitate, and many there were who fell by the wayside when they sought to catch the glow of his style and infuse it into their own pale stories. He was a lonely genius, much talked of, not altogether understood, fantastic in his irregular verse, laughed at, reviled, praised astoundingly—a candle that was lighted for all too brief a time, which went suddenly out; and no one realized how decently the room had been lit until the spark was extinguished.

The bucolic story has always been popular since the days when Sarah Orne Jewett (too little read now) and Mary E. Wilkins made it a thing to conjure with. Both these writers, their publishers tell me, still sell, though they have long since passed on.

Discovery

THE whole time that I was in love
  I must confess I acted
In a manner quite irrational
  And witlessly distracted.
I threw convention to the winds,
  Broke down all my defenses;
And now that we have parted—well,
  I have regained my senses.
Now I'm completely sane again,
  Careful, polite and formal;
But, oh, I'm quickly finding out
  There's no fun being normal!

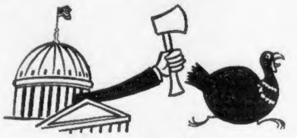
Ruth Ann Esther.

A Short Outline of Thanksgiving

By Ogden Nash

Illustrations by Soglow

THANKSGIVING, like Christmas, comes but once a year,
  And when it comes it occasionally brings good cheer.
Christmas arrives without any but or if
Every year on December twenty-fif.
But Thanksgiving, like ambassadors, cabinet-officers and
    others smeared with political ointment,
Depends for its existence on Presidential appointment.



CARTOONISTS are among those fond of Thanksgiving
  Because it helps them with the common problem of
    making a living.
Those working for journals that support the party in
    power,
No matter how ill at ease the nation, refuse to glower,
But draw pictures of fat, smiling Common People sitting
    down to turkey and cranberry
Till you'd think everything was rosy from Walla Walla
    to Danbury,
While pictures of hungry waifs sniffing the steam from a
    restaurant kitchen
Are drawn by cartoonists of the Oppositchen.

HOWEVER, those who most consistently give thanks on
  Thanksgiving are the divines
Who really seem to welcome the cloud for the sake of the
    silver lines.
I myself prefer a little more latitude,
In deciding whether or not to be generous with my
    gratitude,
Having found that if you are grateful for anything on any
    particular day
By the time you wake up next morning it's probably been
    taken away.

LOOK how the minute mayors and treasurers and people
  gratefully rely on the public plaudits.
Somebody comes around with audits!
Look what happened to those who gave thanks
Because they had money in banks!
Look what happened to Greece, and the Roman Empire and
    Napoleon Bonaparte and Dangerous Dan Megrew;
Look at the Kaiser and oh looky looky at the W. C. T. U.!
Yes, look, and agree that this is the sum total of Thanksgiving
    lore:
Not to be thankful until you're tired of what you're being
    thankful for.

R. O. N. -:- -:- By Carolyn Wells

AS a nation we have gone initial. But, in my opinion, there is a long-felt want for a few initials that have not as yet been strung together. In fact, the need is so urgent, it seems to me, that it may be called a crying need. I am referring particularly to the problem of letter-writing.

I fancy only a very small percentage of our literate population do not "owe" at least a few letters. You see, the use of the verb *owe* gives the matter an unpleasant sound, shows what a burden letter-writing is to most of us. Few say, "Oh, goody! I'm going to write to Cora now, and how I shall enjoy it!" And when the letter is finished do we not draw a long breath of relief that it is done, with a vague regret that it will probably be answered all too soon?

• • •

HERE is where we need our long-felt want filled. Many a letter do I write that I wish I could end up with a message something like this:

"Don't bother to answer this letter. Of course I enjoy hearing from you, but I know how busy you are with all your varied interests, and I am, too. But some time when you just feel like it send a line that I may know all is well with you." Or suppose she has written to ask me to copy a poem for her that she hasn't access to. I do it—only a few moments' work—and I feel like writing, "For heaven's sake, don't acknowledge this. It was no trouble at all." But she does write an acknowledgment, probably asking some question which I have to answer, and so it goes.

If there could be a conventional message, preferably initials, that would convey the terse but not rude information that a response is not necessary, it would save lots of time and bother. The familiar R. S. V. P. is, literally, a command, yet no one is offended by it. It is even illogical, for the *s'il vous plait* means you must reply whether you please to or not. Now, a polite assurance that a response is unnecessary though, if it is sent, it will be courteously accepted, would be a difficult message to compose in a brief sentence. Hence the advisability of initials.

R. S. V. P., because of long habit, rouses no resentment in the recipient's mind. But a phrase embodying the advice, "Do not reply, if it so pleases you," might easily cause offense. How, then, can all this be condensed into a short sentence, whose initials may be read intelligently, and whose meaning may be taken literally?

After many experiments I have chosen R. O. N.—*Reply or Not.* If this were adopted as a conventional phrase it would lose its curt, even brusque, effect and become as unnoticeable as "Yours truly." It would imply that an answer was not required or expected, but should one come it would be received with courtesy and consideration.

R. O. N. is not recommended for love-letters.

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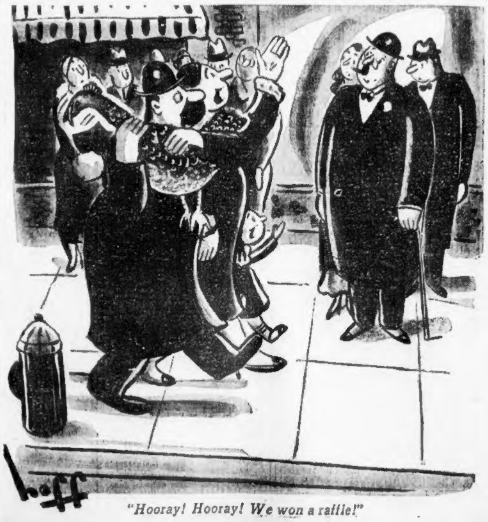

"Hooray! Hooray! We won a raffle!"

A Libretto for George

—By Frank Sullivan—

GEORGE ANTHEIL, the composer of modern music, has issued an appeal for a libretto for an opera to be based on American life. We are only too glad to oblige. George, here's your plot:

Forbes Mafferty, a master beer needler, has a daughter, Sonya, who is as beautiful as she is good, and who is constantly urging her father to repent and give up beer needling. For several years, from 1919 to 1925 to be exact, he tells her he will reform some day, but in 1925 he begins to weary of her constant badgering, and in December of that year he says to her, "Get the hell out of here and mind your own business!" That's the end of the first act.

• • •

No More Needles

THE second act depicts the Coolidge administration of 1924-1928, the I-do-not-choose-to-run incident, the nomination and election of Hoover, the market crash of 1929, the prosperity-is-right-around-the-corner incident, the rise of the Nazis in Germany, the rise of backgammon in America, the campaign of 1932, the election of Roosevelt, the bank holiday and the signing of the beer bill. The final scene in this act is where the beer baron for whom Forbes Mafferty has been needling beer tells him that since beer has been legalized he will not need any needlers any longer. So Mafferty goes home and tells Sonya that he has decided to reform and not needle beer any more. She is overjoyed.

• • •

Orgy in C Major

THIRD ACT—Mafferty has opened a pretzel factory and is trying to earn an honest living. Among his employes is a former colleague in the beer needling business, a man named Uriah Stonebottom. Stonebottom is infatuated with Sonya, but she repulses him. Infuriated, Stonebottom informs her and her father that unless she accepts his advances he will inform the community (where they have settled) of Mafferty's beer-needling past. But Mafferty tells Sonya to be easy, and laughs Stonebottom to scorn, for it seems that most of the members of the community are reformed beer needlers themselves. Just as Uriah, furious at being baffled, slinks off, a courier dashes up with the news that the NRA has gone into effect, and then we have the big ballet which ought to be the wow scene of the opera.

It is called "The Dance of the Codes." We first see all the industries in the country treading a dignified measure to the strains of Antheil's Mazurka in E flat for peanut whistle, open cut-out and 'cello. Then something gets into them. The anthracite and bituminous coal industries throw off their clothing. Other industries follow, and then ensues a Bacchanalian orgy in C major, for comb, dishpan and airplane propeller. Suddenly there is a clap of thunder. The dancers halt, and above the scene, sitting on a cloud, we see General Hugh Johnson. He gazes upon the naked revellers and then in a voice of thunder says, "You'll all get your death of pneumonia. Put on your codes!"

• • •

The Finale

IN the fourth act we find Sonya madly in love with a humble laborer in her father's pretzel factory. He is Saul Cranston, a magnificent specimen of manhood with blond curly hair and a dimple in his chin. Uriah Stonebottom discovers that Sonya loves another. Furious with rage, he denounces her father to the NRA as a pretzel needler. He charges that Mafferty has violated the pretzel code by sprinkling doped salt on his pretzels and cutting down the loops half an inch. Just as a squad of NRA operatives are about to take old Mafferty into custody a voice rings out: "Stop!"

It is Saul Cranston, and as he speaks his overalls drop off, and he stands revealed in a handsome scarlet uniform.

"I am Inspector Cranston of the NRA," he announces. "And the man who really needled the pretzels is that cur, Uriah Stonebottom. Arrest him!"

As the curtain descends a vision of General Hugh Johnson is seen, with his hands spread in benison over the happy lovers, to the tune of George Antheil's Nocturne in B major, for punctured balloon, electric fan and sweet potato.

Books on Boxing

—By Wm. Lyon Phelps—

Games of physical contact are always more exciting to watch than games that display individual skill. The average college student would rather play golf or tennis than football; but when it comes to playing the part of spectator, it is easy to see why he would rather watch football, boxing, or wrestling, than look on at tennis or golf.

Among recent books on fighting with gloves, there are three that I particularly recommend, Champions Off Guard, by William O. Inglis; Fighting for Fun, by Eddie Eagan, and A Man Must Fight, by Gene Tunney.

Mr. Inglis, who is a trained reporter of athletics, has had the advantage of a personal acquaintance with all the heavyweight professional champions, from John L. Sullivan to Primo Carnera; and he tells many highly interesting anecdotes. Furthermore, he brings out the attractive side of these men, their sportsmanship, their good wishes to successful opponents, etc.

Eddie Eagan, who was Olympic amateur champion, graduated from Yale with honors, won a Rhodes scholarship, was a student at Magdalen College, Oxford, for three years, where he defeated all competitors in university boxing, and although he had many offers to become professional, never left the amateur ranks. He gives exciting descriptions of his battles.

Gene Tunney, the only professional champion who retired undefeated, and who educated himself in literature and the fine arts, so that he is today a discriminating lover of the best things in poetry, music and painting, tells in his book of his rise from obscurity to the world championship. The story is told with simplicity, modesty and charm.

HOLLYWOOD STUDIO GOSSIP By Louella O. Parsons -:- -:- Harleigh Schultz Gives Thanks FOR HOLIDAY FILM FARE

Twentieth Century Will Star Frederic Marsh in Talkie of 'Les Miserables'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Nov. 29—One of the greatest stories ever written, Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," will introduce Fredric March to the screen as a Twentieth Century star. He plays the never-to-be-forgotten character of Valjean.

Louella O. Parsons

Valjean is one of the best known personalities in fiction. William Farnum years ago made a silent version of "Les Miserables" for the Fox company, playing Hugo's classic hero.

The copyright has expired on all of Victor Hugo's novels and "Les Miserables" accordingly belongs to the public domain. It is the intention of Darryl Zanuck to produce it on an elaborate scale and it goes into production early in February.

* * *

The handshakes and pats on the back following the preview of "Convention City" echoed through the town. The picture went over so big, the laughs were so many that Jack Warner and Hal Wallis went into immediate conference and decided to make another picture with the same cast. "Rival Wives," by Robert Lord, is the result of that conference. The cast of Joan Blondell, Adolphe Menjou, Guy Kibbee, Frank McHugh and Mary Astor will be duplicated as far as possible, with Archie Mayo again directing.

* * *

Paramount is bringing Brian Aherne back. That must prove that Marlene Dietrich's former leading man has what is necessary to make a screen hero. Aherne returns to play opposite Claudette Colbert in "Honor Bright," an original by J. Kirkland and Melville Baker. Sylvia Thalberg and Austin Parker have been recruited to do the screen play. I am interested, because at the time he was signed to play opposite Dietrich in "Song of Songs" there was a great discussion as to whether or not Aherne had a screen personality.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

This love business is marvelous. Greta Nissen cannot live with or without her husband, Weldon Heyburn. When she was in Hollywood the two of them were always on the verge of a divorce. Then Miss Nissen went to Europe and declared herself glad to be on her way—and there were rumors that the fair Greta would get a divorce in Paris. She writes home that she is homesick, that she isn't divorced, and that if business weren't so good in England she'd hop a boat tomorrow. She has made two pictures abroad, and now she is to do a play.

* * *

Educational's proud boast that Louise Keaton, sister of the frozen faced Buster, is making her debut as a comedienne in "The Fur Flies" is true except for one thing. It is not Louise's debut. She used to double for Buster's leading ladies when there were stunts to be done. She has all of Buster's acrobatic prowess and she resembles Buster. When Buster heard that Louise was about to start an independent career, he telegraphed and said "Hold everything until I get there. I want to launch you on your career by cracking a bottle of champagne over your head."

* * *

Comes a telegram to my desk signed by Ray Long, former editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine and other Hearst magazines. Says Ray: "I have resigned as story editor of Columbia Pictures." Ray refuses to tell why. Too bad, for with his knowledge of stories he ought to be able to pick out a few yarns that would be sure winners. Harry Cohn also refuses to comment on Mr. Long's resignation from Columbia.

* * *

Did we hear somebody mention Christopher Columbus? Sorry. We were thinking of Ida Koverman, executive secretary to Louis B. Mayer, who is a female Christopher Columbus when it comes to discovering talent. She saw a picture of Jean Parker in a Los Angeles newspaper and immediately signed her on a contract. She saw Jay George, who is a combination of Cary Grant and Clark Gable, and at once put his name to an MGM contract. Young Jay George comes from Texas and he is said to have everything that is necessary to make a good actor. At any rate Mae West, after looking at a hundred and fifteen tests, chose young George for her picture, "It Ain't No Sin," so Ida must be 100 per cent right.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The newest and hottest romance in town FLORENCE DESMOND, English actress, and TED FIORITO, orchestra leader. JUNE KNIGHT going places with EDDIE BUZZELL. The CONSIDINE baby temporarily named Erwin. MRS. FRANK CAPRA, wife of the well-known director, expecting a visit from the stork. Friends of JOAN BENNETT invited to a baby shower to be given in her honor next Wednesday by MARGE KELLY. The THOMAS MEIGHANS entertaining the LEON ERROLS, RITA KAUFMAN, BUSTER COLLIER, and the ABE LEHRS at the Beverly-Wilshire. MR. LEHR dancing to "Roman Scandal" music. SALLY EILERS, HARRY JOE BROWN, the MONTE BLUES, the RALPH MURPHIES in one large party, also dancing to Gus Arnheim's orchestra. LEE TRACY'S dizzy week in Mexico sending him to bed. He is under the doctor's care and being nursed by blonde ISABEL JEWELL. WALTER LANG recuperating at Big Bear following his operation. CLARA BOW and REX BELL leave for their ranch December 1 for a vacation and Christmas holidays. The JOHNNY MACK BROWNS entertaining at the Russian Eagle Supper Club.

Globe Trotter

Final scenes of the remarkable flight into the stratosphere by Lieut. Commander Settle of the navy and Maj. Fordney of the army, enacted in a marsh near Bridgeton, N. J., are shown in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, now at Loew's State. The gondola and the gas bag are shown on the ground where the explorers spent the night while the nation feared they were lost. Other views show rescue parties dragging the gondola out of the bog. Settle and Fordney relate their experiences and what they hope to have accomplished, and The Globe Trotter gives a description of the trip.

"Wets" in California very appropriately celebrate the passing of prohibition with a swimming meet at Palm Springs. Two of the aquatic experts, dressed to represent the doomed drys, are marched around the pool to a funeral dirge and then thrown into the water.

Timely glimpses of Russia as it is today show the remarkable progress made by the Soviet in recent years.

Uncle Sam's newest submarine, "Cuttlefish," is launched at New London, Conn., Mrs B. S. Bullard, wife of the lieutenant-commander, breaking the bottle of wine.

Poland's crack cavalrymen, using their sabres, engage in remarkable maneuvers while riding at full speed at Krakau.

Feminine Trio Gives Rare Glamor to Boston Screens

Clara Bow and Preston Foster in "Hoopla," featured on the Metropolitan screen, Friday.

Ann Harding in "Right to Romance," at Boston Friday.

True life sweethearts are these, Franchot Tone and Joan Crawford, but here they are shown at make-believe love, in "Dancing Lady," which has its premiere tomorrow at Loew's State.

Famed Leader at the Met

The band that has the title of dispensing "the sweetest music this side of heaven" is coming to the Met Friday. Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, will be the headliners of a revue on the stage.

Guy Lombardo

It was 12 years ago when Guy with his two younger brothers, Carmen and Lebert, and Fred Kreitzer formed the nucleus of the Royal Canadians. They invited other young musicians in the town to join them and six accepted. Guy told them that their music was to be slow, sweet and simple. Then they launched the enterprise which has brought them fame and fortune.

Schnabel With Symphony

Artur Schnabel will be the soloist at the next pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra to be given in Symphony Hall next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. The eminent German pianist will appear with the orchestra in two concertos; the third Concerto of Beetthoven in C minor, and a Concerto of Mozart, to be specified.

Gayety Theater

The Gayety tomorrow has a special holiday program The feature pictures will be "Don't Bet on Love," with Lew Ayres, Ginger Rogers, Shirley Grey and Merna Kennedy.

Movie Clock

PARAMOUNT—"Take a Chance"; a. m., 9, 11:50; p. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.
RKO-BOSTON—"Master of Men"; a. m., 10:14; p. m. 1:23, 4:41, 7:50, 10:50.
STATE—"The Prize-Fighter and The Lady"; p. m., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:45.
SCOLLAY—"I'm No Angel"; a. m., 11.20; p. m., 2:55; 6:15, 9:25.
RKO-KEITH—"Little Women"; a. m., 9:45, 11:45; p. m., 1:45 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Broadway Thru a Keyhole"; a. m., 9:12; p. m., 12:59, 4:51, 8:55.
METROPOLITAN — "Cradle Song"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:58, 4:37, 7:37, 10:39.
FENWAY—"Take a Chance"; p. m., 12:55, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55.
MODERN—"I'm No Angel"; a. m., 10:21; p. m., 1:09, 3:57, 6:45, 9:33.
HOWARD—"When Strangers Marry"; p. m., 12:44, 6:29.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Blood Money"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
GAYETY—"Night of Terror"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:50, 5:45, 9.40.
UPTOWN—"Ann Vickers"; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA —"Kennel Murder Case"; a. m., 9:10, 11:35; p. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

Two Musicals and Clara Bow on Thanksgiving Screen Calendar

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Thanks be, Hollywood is looking up! That may be set down as the brief Thanksgiving voice from the movie fan. While he (meaning all of us) is munching away at his turkey and fixin's tomorrow, after real prayers (let us hope) have been said, his thought will probably turn to what shows to see that holiday afternoon and evening. We repeat—thanks be—that the fare is much more interesting than in a good many weeks!

* * *

Stealing a march on hot (or cold) turkey is the cue for the Paramount and Fenway, for these two first-run emporiums have taken time by the forelock; they swing in their pictures today instead of the long wonted Thursday opening. This is perhaps good business. Anyway, their offerings for the holiday period and beyond are "Take a Chance," musical comedy, with Buddy Rogers, Jimmie Dunn, Lillian Roth and June Knight; and the "Mad Game," kidnaping melodrama (with Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor and Ralph Morgan.

Joan Crawford will shine again as of old in "Dancing Lady," opening at Loew's State, tomorrow. This is a musical, the principal role giving the star ample opportunity to display her form, both acting and physical. With her will be seen Clark Gable, with no less a figure than Franchot Tone as his rival for the affection of the beauteous Joan.

The director is Robert Z. Leonard, his first since his "Smilin' Thru."

Clara Bow appears in another of her infrequent films, being the star of "Hoop La," on the Metropolitan's screen Friday. To the Keith Boston no less a great actress than Ann Harding, in "Right to Romance," with Robert Young and Nils Asther.

To the Orpheum Friday comes that extremely intelligent and hilarious comedy, "Christopher Bean," delightfully enacted by a fine cast, headed by Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore.

On Saturday the modern screens "Female," Ruth Chatterton's latest, and a new one, Charlie Ruggles in "Good-bye Love" with Verree Teasdale.

On Sunday the Scollay shows "White Woman," which has Charles Laughton, Charles Bickford and Carole Lombard.

As you may suspect, Keith's will hold over the joyous success, "Little Women," breaking all attendance records at that theater currently.

Pension Fund Concert

The Pension Fund concert announced to be given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Symphony Hall on December 3, has been postponed to a later date.

Amusements

Last Two Days This Tremendous Show 7 — HEADLINE ACTS — 7 featuring JAMES MELTON Golden Voice of the Air DIAMOND BROS Gentlemen Nevertheless WATSON SISTERS Nature in the Roar —On the Screen— "MASTER OF MEN" KEITH Boston
Starts Friday Another Mammoth Show 7 BIG VARIETY ACTS 7 featuring JOHNNY MARVIN BARTO & MANN FRANCES ARMS Electric, Charming ANN HARDING in "A RIGHT TO ROMANCE" Robert Young Nils Asther

Loew's ORPHEUM Ends Thursday George BANCROFT in "BLOOD MONEY" Loew's Vaudeville Topped by "GAMBY" Leavitt & Lockwood and others Starts Friday MARIE DRESSLER LIONEL BARRYMORE in "Christopher Bean" and Loew's Vaudeville

Boston's Newest Rendezvous PARK BURLESQUE WASHINGTON and BOYLSTON ST. HUB. 1336 GYPSY ROSE LEE KATHERINE IRWIN and 60 OTHERS 2 Continuous Shows 10 A. M.-5 P. M 25c to 35c Till Noon Eves. 8:30. All Seats Reserved. 35c-$1.10

Tomorrow Night Only—(Nov. 30) BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Jeritza & Co. of 100 in TOSCA $3.30 to 55c (inc. tax) Boylston St. (Tel. Lib. 3680) and Boston Opera House

Smash! GO ALL RECORDS Popular Prices Doors Open 9:30 A. M. MIDNITE SHOW TONITE Katharine Hepburn in "LITTLE WOMEN" EXTRA! MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT IN PERSON Stars of "The First Apple" CONRAD NAGLE SPRING BYINGTON IRENE PURCELL RKO KEITH'S NOTE: Shows Continuous Tonite at 7:45—9:50—12 Midnite

UPTOWN HUNTINGTON at MASS. AVE. Only Appearance On Any Boston Stage "ALICE ON BROADWAY" Big Broadway Musical Comedy Cast "ANN VICKERS" IRENE DUNNE Start Fri. 6 Acts Legion Glee Club and Constance Bennett in "After Tonight"

THE OLD HOWARD "DESIGN FOR BURLESQUE" NORA FORD—FRED BINDER, 50 PEOPLE—24 CHORUS DOLLS ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 11 TILL 11 MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M. MIDNIGHT SHOW WEDNESDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

—SYMPHONY HALL— FRIDAY at 2:30 SATURDAY at 8:15 Boston Symphony Orchestra Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor Soloist—Artur Schnabel—Piano SUNDAY, DEC. 3, at 3:30 Pension Fund CONCERT ALL WAGNER Program Tickets 50c, $1, $1.50, $2. No tax FRIDAY, DEC. 1, AT 8:15 DONALD B. MacMILLAN North of the Arctic Circle Saturday, Dec. 2, at 2:30 Labrador and Iceland Tickets 55c, 80c, $1.10, Tax Inc. SUNDAY, DEC. 10, at 3:30 RACHMANINOFF

SHUBERT LAST 6 TIMES THANKSGIVING MAT. at 3 P. M. CONRAD NAGEL In person, in the brisk and exciting comedy 'The FIRST APPLE' with IRENE PURCELL

PLYMOUTH Thanksgiving Mat. Tonight 8:30 HOPE WILLIAMS In a new comedy "ALL GOOD AMERICANS" with FRED KEATING Beg. Next Mon.—Mats. Thurs.-Sat. Leo Peters & Leslie J. Spiller present The Sensational Stage Hit "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" With the Original N. Y. Cast Lloyd Nolan—Francesca Bruning SEATS NOW—Eves. 50c to $2—Thurs. Mat. 50c to $1 Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax

1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME NEW GAYETY BELA LUGOSI in "NIGHT OF TERROR" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 FEATURING ROSE'S ROYAL MIDGETS 10 TINY PERFECT PEOPLE CHARLES 'CHIC' SALE in "LUCKY DOG"

LOEW'S STATE Ends Today "THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY" with Myrna Loy-Max Baer Primo Carnera-Jack Dempsey Starts Tomorrow 8 BIG DAYS America's Dancing Daughter Joan CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE in "Dancing Lady" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Pride and Joy with Franchot Tone May Robson Winnie Lightner The Most Sensational Musical Triumph of Our Times! EXTRA! Our Gang Comedy

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AT THE HUMBOLDT Warren William-May Robson "LADY FOR A DAY" Esther Ralston "AFTER THE BALL"
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MODERN MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" Also "ONE YEAR LATER" SCOLLAY MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" VAUDEVILLE

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ALLSTON STA 4410 Mat. 2 Eves. 8 "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD" With 8 Big Stars Stuart Erwin-Dorothy Wilson "BEFORE DAWN"
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BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN STA. 6800 AMATEUR NIGHT Pat O'Brien-Bette Davis "BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS" Helen Twelvetrees-Vic. Jory in "MY WOMAN"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ UNIV. 0872 Mat 2 Eve 8 "POWER AND THE GLORY" Spencer Tracy-Colleen Moore "TILLIE AND GUS" W. C. Fields-Alison Skipworth MAE WEST Coming Sat.
PUBLIX HARVARD M. 2:30-E. 8 Big Stage Show Tonight Edw. G. Robinson-Kay Francis "I LOVED A WOMAN" Dorothy Mackaill-Tom Moore "NEIGHBORS' WIVES"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11 Spencer Tracy-Colleen Moore 'Power and the Glory' George O'Brien-Claire Trevor "Life in the Raw"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ TAL. 4040 Free Parking WILL ROGERS "DOCTOR BULL" Benita Hume-Adolphe Menjou "Worst Woman in Paris"
FIELDS COR TAL. 3200 M. 2-E. 7-8:30 Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter "PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING" Richard Arlen "GOLDEN HARVEST" Tom'w. Cont. 2-11
MORTON GEN. 6300 M. 2-E 7-8:30 Warner Baxter-Janet Gaynor "PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING" Richard Arlen "GOLDEN HARVEST"
PUBLIX STRAND Col. 2000 M. 1:45-E. 8 "TILLIE and GUS" W. C. Fields-Alison Skipworth William Powell-Mary Astor 'Kennel Murder Case'
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280 M. 2-E. 7-11 K. Francis-Edw. G. Robinson "I Loved a Woman" Randolph Scott-Esther Ralston "TO THE LAST MAN" Fri. Eve. Ethel Grenier Other Acts
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL BLU. 1200 M. 2-E. 8 W. C. FIELDS Alison SKIPWORTH "TILLIE and GUS" William Powell "KENNEL MURDER CASE"
NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 4180 Mat. 2:15—Eve. 7:45 Will Rogers "DOCTOR BULL" Benita Hume "THE WORST WOMAN IN PARIS"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 3850 M. 2-E. 7-8:20 Kay FRANCIS Edw. G. ROBINSON "I Loved a Woman" Zane Grey's "TO THE LAST MAN"
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RIVOLI ROXBURY W. C. Fields Alison Skipworth "TILLIE & GUS" William Powell Mary Astor "Kennel Murder Case" 1200 SEATS EVES 30¢
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 M. 1:45-E. 7-8:30 Free Turkeys To Winners 20—Live Birds—20 Edw. G. Robinson-K. Francis "I LOVED A WOMAN" R. Scott-E. Ralston "TO THE LAST MAN"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 15c-2 P. M. Eves. 25c-8 P. M. MARLENE DIETRICH Brian Aherne-Lionel Atwill "The Song of Songs" Carole Lombard-Gene Raymond "BRIEF MOMENT"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL 3840 Free Parking Alison Skipworth-W. C. Fields "TILLIE and GUS" WILLIAM POWELL "The Kennel Murder Case" Sat. "Footlight Parade"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

LIPSTICKS ARE UP TO NEW TRICKS -:- TOPPING OFF THANKSGIVING DINNER

New Lipsticks "Automatic" Affairs

By Therese Deschamps

HAVE YOU heard about the new "automatic" indelible lipstick?

If you have ever gone through the anguish of trying to touch up your lips while carrying an umbrella and an armful of packages with only two hands, you really should get acquainted with them. They're a clever idea, we think.

We had grown a bit bitter about lipsticks that made indelible promises, and then didn't live up to them. But we're quite excited about several grand new ones we have discovered the last few days.

Three of them are automatic ones which REALLY work. They can be opened, applied and closed—all with one hand!

Roller-top Lipstick

One is manipulated by a tiny lever at the side which slides the curved top back and forth something like a "roll-top" desk. It comes in a lovely scarlet, green or black enamel and silver case.

A similar one put out by another firm is made in a rich gold and red combination case.

Straight from Paris comes the inspiration for another fragrant automatic lipstick. It reminds us strongly of the Jack-in-the-box which thrilled and surprised us one Christmas morning when we were very young. Press the small gadget on one side of the case . . . and out pops an indelible lipstick ready to use. Another light touch . . . and back goes the lipstick into its hiding place. We hated to quit playing with it!

No Tricks to This One

One particularly fascinating lipstick we saw has no tricks. But it comes in a cunning little black and silver filigreed case. Indelible, too.

Still another indelible stick, put out by a reliable old firm, is made on an especially rich, creamy base. Just the thing to guard against chapped, cracked lips on cold winter days.

If you want more information about these cute, up-to-the-minute lipsticks, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

Beauty Problems and Answers

Enlarged Pores

Question: I have never written to you before, but will be very grateful for any help you can give me. My skin is quite dry, but I have enlarged pores. How can I correct them?—Miss L. S., Malden.

Answer: I suggest the daily use of a mild astringent each time after cleansing your skin. Strong skin tonics and astringents should never be used on a dry skin, so be sure to specify that you want a mild one for dry skin. A final cold water rinse also gently closes the pores. Remember, however, that a sane diet, sufficient exercise and good circulations are the best skin refiners.

Camomile Rinse

Question—Please be kind enough to tell one of your faithful readers with a poor memory how to prepare camomile leaves for a hair rinse to lighten the hair. Thank you.—Mrs. M. E. C., Boston.

Answer—A camomile rinse may be made by steeping two handfuls of camomile leaves in one quart of boiling water. This should be strained and cooled before using.

Daily Suggestion *for* Self-Improvement

Do you hesitate over the pronunciation of the word table d'hote? The "a" in table is broad and flat, as in far; and d'hote is pronounced much like the English word dote.

Advertisement

Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

No Cooking! No Work! Real Saving!

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in more homes than any other cough remedy, because it gives more prompt, positive relief. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Syrup is easily made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. This gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money, and it's a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

Instantly you feel its penetrating effect. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm, clears the air passages, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief in severe coughs.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, used for generations for its healing effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

The Bright and Shining Bodice

By Prunella Wood

EVERYBODY is so sold on the notion of better times after the lean years that even the informal little afternoon gowns, and hats that go shopping in the morning, have taken on a bit of metal here and there, in fabric or hardware trimming.

• • •

It is no longer a social misdemeanor to dress up a bit, for the very sound reason that, aside from the optimism in the air, a twist of lame costs very little more, if any, than a twist of velvet ribbon, and a rhinestone clip costs not a penny more than one made of mother of pearl or dull enamel.

• • •

Just about the best way of enjoying all this new freedom is to invest in a shirtwaist sort of frock, with a light lame top and a skirt of some dark crepe. Some models are good from noon 'till midnight. Others, more formal, shine from dinner time 'till dawn.

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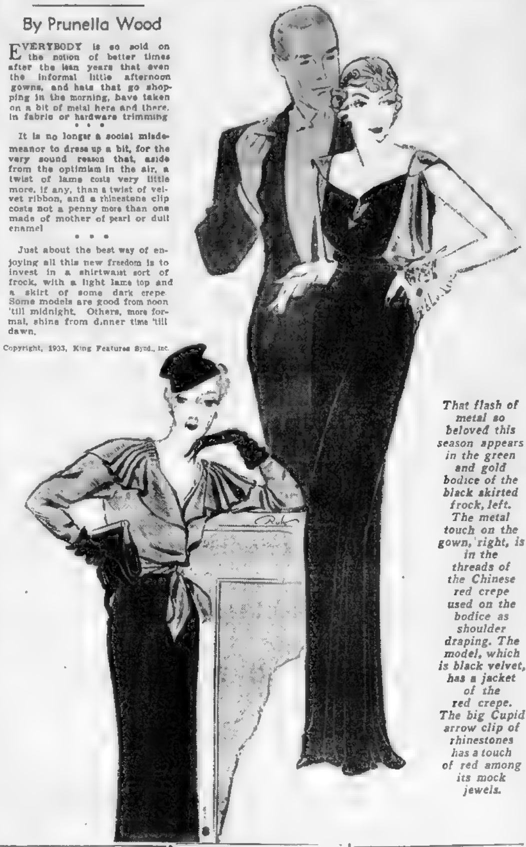


That flash of metal so beloved this season appears in the green and gold bodice of the black skirted frock, left. The metal touch on the gown, right, is in the threads of the Chinese red crepe used on the bodice as shoulder draping. The model, which is black velvet, has a jacket of the red crepe. The big Cupid arrow clip of rhinestones has a touch of red among its mock jewels.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Modern Lovers

THE LOVER calls it "wheedling"; the husband calls it "nagging"—and then the lawyers step in and diagnose it as "mental cruelty."

Helen Rowland

• • •

Christmas time is the golden opportunity of a man's life to shine in his favorite role of Santa Claus to the Little woman; yet, somehow, that's always the moment when he seems to get paralysis of the imagination—and can think of nothing more sentimental than a handbag or a big check.

• • •

There are no feminine "beauty secrets" to the man who has seen a woman's dressing table or glanced through the magazine ads. He can tell you everything about a woman—except what shade her hair will be next season.

• • •

An unreliable husband is like an unreliable tooth; the more pain he has caused you and the harder you've tried to hang onto him, the more you realize the emptiness when you've gotten rid of him.

• • •

The return of curves gives a woman a chance to be in fashion and at the same time amiable. A starvation diet is hard on the nerves — particularly the husband's nerves.

• • •

Love is sweetest, richest and ripest between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five. There's a lot in that old saw, "Calf love, half love; old love, cold love.

• • •

Many a modern man is so convinced that every woman is just yearning for a little affection, that if she can't be kissed he thinks she ought to be psychoanalyzed.

• • •

Never be persuaded to marry a man on the strength of another man's recommendation. A "man's man" has his virtues; but those qualities which one man admires in another are so often the ones which merely bore a woman to tears.

(Copyright, 1933, for Boston Evening American.)

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit
Fried Scrapple
Toast Butter
Preserves
Coffee Milk

LUNCH

Vegetable Salad With Eggs
Hot Biscuits Butter
Preserves
Cocoa

DINNER

Pan-broiled Round Steak
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Bread and Butter
Baked Cereal Custard
Coffee

Home Hints

Do you want to add a piquant, appetizing flavor to boiled ham? Next time you boil one, try adding half a cupful of brown sugar, half a cupful of vinegar and a few cloves. This brings out the true flavor of the meat. And your family is sure to like this "ham what am ham."

Ink spots on your new white silk blouse? Dry your tears. They can be removed easily while still fresh. Before laundering, moisten the spot with soapsuds. Then place the stained part of the garment over a pan full of steaming hot water, and pour on hydrogen peroxide drop by drop. Rinse well, and launder as usual.

Crochet a Book Cover

Most of us have thought at one time or another that a book cover was just "one of those things"—something to give for birthdays and Christmas! But when one comes along that is really different, and so convenient and attractive that you're proud to carry your book inside it, then it's a temptation to have one for your very own self.

And why not? Crochet it of crepe paper—and you have the range of the rainbow to choose from. Would you like directions for making this book cover? Simply inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to the Woman's Page Editor, Boston Evening American.

Many Gadgets Spoil the Gown

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

With everybody talking about dressing up again, there's a very real danger that some of us will over-do things. Already some women have been seen piling feathers on furs on sequins till they looked, for all the world, as if they were gotten up for a fancy dress ball!

Here are some of the danger signals which will help tell you whether you're dressing the part or—over-dressing it.

Rhinestone jewelry is very smart this season, and you can wear lots of it if you like—but only with the simplest of evening gowns. A white satin or black velvet gown, for example, makes a beautiful and becoming background for these glittering gadgets—but on the other hand, a silver sequin gown plus scads of rhinestone jewelry is simply too much of a good thing!

Apply Sequins

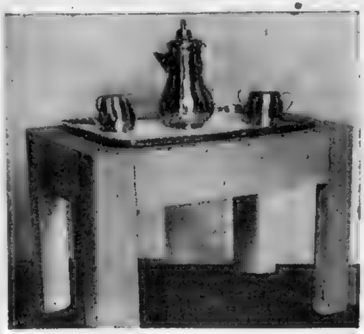
That goes for sequin accessories, too. Wear your sequin capes and hats and bags this season—but with a perfectly plain gown. When the frock itself has lots of sequin trimmings on it, it's better to keep your accessories severely simple—unless you want to look like a Christmas tree all lit up!

Then there's this matter of evening hats. They're fetching little affairs, we admit, but not when they're worn indiscriminately with everything. Evening hats definitely do not belong with formal evening gowns—with the latter, you wear a tiara, if Fashion has gone to your head. But save your little velvet and tulle toppers for your informal evening and dinner dresses—and your cattiest friend couldn't criticize you.

Appropriate Furs

How about furs—just because furs are more fashionable this season than they've been for many moons, is no reason for wearing an ermine-trimmed frock, a caracul coat and a silver-fox scarf—as we saw one misguided mortal do. All of these new fur accessories are charming, of course—we have a caracul hat, scarf and muff set ourselves that's our particular pride and joy right now. But they come in so many different versions—hats, scarfs, muffs, bags in ermine caracul, lamb and fabric-furs—that it's difficult to keep them in tone. If your coat has a Persian lamb collar, wear a Persian lamb muff with it, or if you have a caracul hat and scarf set, wear it with a caracul coat.

Copper and Cork



Why not serve the coffee in the living room? Then bring your brass coffee set with a most attractive coffee pot, sugar, creamer and tray, and set them before the divan on a coffee table. And, of course, if dad wants to "break out" with a pre-war liqueur as a super-feature—happy days!

Here is a most attractive set with a modern coffee or incidental table of cork. You'll fall in love with this modern, clever use of bottle-stopper material fashioned into a table with stubby, attractive legs. Write to the Women's Page Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, and she'll be glad to tell you where you may get the table or the coffee set.

Usher in the Noble Bird With Smooth, Perfect Service

By ANNICE BRINK

A PERFECT way to celebrate Thanksgiving? Family and friends gathered around a sumptuous dining table sparkling with beautiful glass, shining silver and immaculate linen!

It's enough to make any family heave a big sigh of anticipation. For, after all, we eat with our eyes.

A flower centerpiece adds a lovely touch—but it shouldn't be big enough to take any glory away from the turkey. Let the noble bird have his day at least this once!

Place all silver necessary for the meal at the covers. The turkey goes directly in front of the host, not forgetting the carving knife and the fork on the right and left of the platter respectively. If the host serves one of the vegetables, the dish goes, convenient, at his right, with a tablespoon for serving. Pile the plates to the host's left, so he may easily place each one in front of the platter to be filled.

The vegetables, if this task does not fall to the host, should be placed in front of the cover of the one who does this, with the tablespoon either in front of the dish or on the right side.

Don't forget extra butter! Two or three plates of it accompanied by the butter pick or knife will save the housewife many extra steps. Jelly or pickle dishes with a jelly knife or spoon, or pickle fork beside the dishes, may also be placed on the table.

A rolling serving table will be of great assistance to serving the home dinner. Many extra steps will be saved by placing the salad and dessert courses on this labor-saving device and it keeps the table neat.

The dressing with the server may also be on the table, and a white cloth thrown over the top. The soiled dishes from one course may be put there and covered, to make fewer trips for the housewife to the kitchen.

—PANDORA TELLS YOU—

DEAR PANDORA:

Now is the season when tables begin to be decorated with a festive turkey, goose, duck, or some other type of fowl. It's also the time of year when father stands at the head of the table and makes a ring of spots around the platter that would ruin any tablecloth. Thanksgiving is upon us, and my husband can't carve worth a hoot in hoots. The simple process of removing a wing takes on the complications of a major amputation, while the slicing of a drumstick closely resembles an amateur course in appendectomy. People next-door are gravy stained. But can I persuade him that he should learn to do the thing correctly? Can I make him let me try it, or turn the job over to our oldest son, who is an expert? Not at all. Papa must undertake the massacre himself, and will listen to no suggestions. How can I subtly impress upon him the art that there is in good carving, and teach him a few things without provoking a battle royal? I'd like to preserve the holiday atmosphere and the tablecloth, as well.

DOROTHY C., Brookline.

DEAR DOROTHY C:

I had the same thing to combat in my husband. In many ways he was an outstanding cut-up, but when confronted with the problem of carving the turkey which graced our festive board he was distinctly a disher of the second joint . . . I well remember getting the distinct impression that one or two of the turkeys on our table was resting on roller skates. His knife never struck anything but bone and he is—so strong! And I was powerless to change matters without too much flying of feathers, of course, to make the thing worth while. I thought of putting dotted lines on the carcass, with a diagram showing where to insert the knife, but I knew he'd ignore them, just to be ornery. I finally solved the whole thing in a really very simple manner. I casually left a couple of magazines and papers around the house that contained articles on how to carve. The papers are full of them at this time of year, and he soon and secretly—absorbed enough of the science to knock the stuffing out of any sort of bird. You might try the same thing and perhaps you will have my success. If he refuses to pay any attention to these suggestions, I'm afraid you'll have to catch dinner on the wing.

PANDORA.

Groom-to-Be Arranges Bachelor Dinner

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

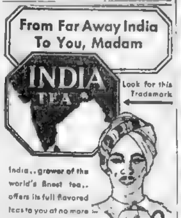
I am to be married and I would like to know who gives the bachelor dinner. Does the groom-to-be ask his friends and arrange the place, or should a friend get the boys together and ask the groom whom he would like? I know that it is a Dutch treat affair, and the boys all chip in. Do they pay for the groom, too?

STAUNCH FOLLOWER.

It is the custom for the groom-to-be to give the bachelor dinner, to plan every detail of it, and to pay for it. However, if instead of this usual plan, a friend of the groom's wishes to arrange to give this dinner, I see no reason why it shouldn't be done this way, provided, of course, that the groom approves of this plan. As a general rule, it is such a personal affair, and the groom wishes so definitely to invite just whom he wishes to invite, that he prefers to follow the conventional way of doing it.

The Dutch treat idea of this bachelor dinner is a new idea to me, but, in these informal and "different" days I see no reason why this shouldn't be done. But the groom-to-be should be definitely consulted first!

If the friends of the groom plan to do this party in this way, I should think that it would be more gracious for them to divide among themselves the amount of the groom's part of the dinner expense. In other words, this dinner might be considered more a dinner in compliment to the groom with the groom as the guest of honor, than the groom's bachelor dinner.



From Far Away India To You, Madam

India.. grower of the world's finest tea.. offers its full flavored teas to you at no more than what you pay for ordinary tea. To get genuine India Tea, look for the Map-of-India trademark (above), in addition to the brand name, on packages of tea you buy.

Last Minute Touches to Feast

By Martha Lee

ALL SET for the feast? Hi-ho, and may it be a merry one. Going to have dinner late enough so that the table can be lighted with candles? They make—even a turkey—a more perfect affair.

• • •

Will you serve coffee by the living room fire so everybody can be perfectly speechless with contentment and sip away a few day dreams while the lingering light of another Thanksgiving fades in the West? It is a wise woman who plans her day so that there isn't one excuse to mention food after the feast unless it is a kitchen party—quite informal—y'know—with brother clutching the other drum stick and Mary Ann falling heiress to the remaining wing.

• • •

The recipes we give you today include some last minute thoughts, like salted almonds, stuffed celery, cream of mushroom soup and orange ice. We are sure the turkey is all stuffed, stitched and comfortably in the refrigerator ready to make his entrance into the oven in style.

SALTED ALMONDS

Blanch almonds by covering them with boiling water and let stand two minutes. Put into cold water and remove the skins. Dry. Put 1-3 cup of oil in sauce pan and heat. Add almonds and fry until delicately brown. Drain almonds on brown paper and salt.

STUFFED CELERY

Wash, scrape and cut tops off celery. Mix half cream cheese and half Roquefort until creamy and thoroughly blended. Season highly with salt, paprika and spread mixture on inside of celery stalks. Serve on chopped ice.

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

Stew for an hour or longer the caps and stems cut in small pieces; run through a colander, add cream or milk, thicken with flour, and add butter, salt and pepper.

ORANGE ICE

2 cups water
1 cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
Grated peel of 1 orange
Juice of 1 lemon

Boil sugar and water together. Add fruit juice and grated orange peel, cool, strain. Freeze.

THANKSGIVING PLUM PUDDING

¼ lb. suet, chopped (1 cup)
1⅓ cup brown sugar
½ cup bottled milk or ¼ cup evaporated milk and ¼ cup water
2 eggs well beaten
1 cup seedless raisins
1¼ cup currants
1-3 cup sliced preserved orange peel
1-3 cup sliced preserved lemon peel
1-3 cup sliced citron peel
⅛ lb. blanched chopped almonds (¼ cup)
1 cup sifted cake or pastry flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. mace
1 cup stale (not hard) bread crumbs.

Mix together the suet, brown sugar, and milk, and add the eggs. Mix the fruits, peels, and nuts with ¼ cup of flour. Mix and sift the remaining flour with the soda, salt, and spices. Add the fruit mixture, crumbs, and flour mixture to the suet mixture. Mix well and turn into a greased 1½ qt. mold. Cover and steam 2½ hrs. Serve with any desired sauce. Serves 6 to 8.

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RUMFORD BAKING POWDER is accepted by the Committee on Foods American Medical Association

'DICTATOR' FOR RUM NAMED BY ROOSEVELT

Warm Springs, Nov. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt today established the federal alcohol control administration with Joseph H. Choate, New York lawyer and personal friend, as the dectator over the liquor industry after repeal next week.

Choate with an advisory board of four government experts will administer the liquor code which leaves to the industry the right of self control under strict government power to veto.

The gold control campaign for the commodity dollar is going ahead. The President has his objective and warns that significance should not be attached to daily movements in this program.

As for today's visit of Governor Black of the Federal Reserve Board, it was stated that this was arranged by the President before he left Washington when he learned that Mr. Black was going to his home at Atlanta for Thanksgiving Day.

The President is calling now for estimates on new appropriations for public works. It was disclosed that all but $150,000,000 of the $3,300,000,000 public works fund has been alloted. The remainder probably will be gone in the next two or three weeks.

As for the disputed monetary program, it was apparent that Mr. Roosevelt is going ahead without giving immediate public heed to the critics, although anxious that accurate reports be made on the money actions of the Government.

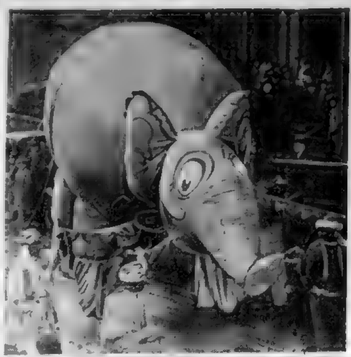
The question of action for silver was said to be under study but with no recent consideration that makes a step imminent.

Convict Tries to End Life With Poison

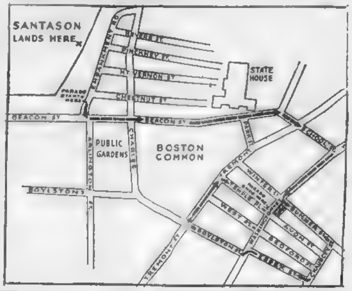
Harold E. Cook, 28, serving a 6 to 10 year sentence for burglary in State prison, attempted suicide today by drinking iodine while he was conferring with the Rev. William Bradley Whitney, prison chhaplain.

Warden Hogsett declared he believed the iodine was smuggled from the prison infirmary. Cook's condition is not serious.

Santa's Joyful Jumbo



Far from his playground in Fairyland Jungle, the "Elephantasy" of Tony Sarg is anxiously awaiting Thursday morning when he will welcome Santason's plane at the Esplanade. With the "Elephantasy," whose trunk will be loaded with toys, "Big Bill" Bunny, the Humpty Dumpty man, and a host of other storybook folk will form an escort for the patron of Christmas joys in the long parade.



Over two miles of paved streets the reception parade to Santason will wend its way from the Esplanade to the Jordan Marsh store tomorrow morning. The Santaland plane special will arrive at the Esplanade at 10:30, bringing Santason, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, and a load of toys direct from the North Pole factory of Santa Claus.

EX-B. U. CO-ED FLEES JAIL

Portland, Me., Nov. 29—Clothing herself in the jail matron's coat, Mrs. Mary J. Doyle, 36, former Boston University co-ed, walked out of the Cumberland County jail here, where she was serving a sentence for obtaining money under false pretenses.

In 1924 on a "dare" Mrs. Doyle stowed away on a passenger steamer bound for Greece. When she was discovered and admitted she had no funds, passengers became interested in her and paid her round-trip fare.

SANTASON WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW

Continued From First Page

mothers who will be on hand to greet them.

After the first reception at the Esplanade the huge parade, which is the greatest part of the greeting to the distinguished party will get under way. The parade will be more than two miles in length and will cover more than two miles of Boston's streets.

There will be four great big divisions, several thousand marchers, about 40 of the enormous and grotesque Tony Sarg balloons, 22 floats, some funny, some beautiful and all depicting scenes and characters known so well by children There will also be more than 800 marchers in costumes, clowns, grotesque headed characters, soldiers, pirates, 20 crack bands and fife and drum corps to furnish the music and numerous other features.

The route of the parade will be changed from that of other years. The line of march will get under way at Embankment rd. and Beacon st., and continue along Beacon st. to the State House, where a reviewing stand has been erected.

After passing the reviewing stand, the parade continues along Beacon st. to School st., to Washington st., to Summer st., to Chauncey st., to Essex st., to Washington st., to Boylston st., to Tremont st., to West st., to Washington st., to the Jordan Marsh Company, where store officials will hold an official reception for Santason and his party.

The balloons, especially the 100 foot dragon and the giant, are expected to provide the children among the spectators with many thrills. There are many other balloons to delight children, a 30 foot fish, a 35 foot airship, a reproduction of the dirigible Macon, a 25 foot bunny, and the 30 foot straw man

The floats, also, are expected to prove exciting The last three floats are expected to provide the greatest thrills. These are Mickey's House, Minnie's House and Santason's throne. Santason, himself, and his famous father, will be riding on this last float.

In addition to these three floats there will be many others representing scenes and characters from Mother Goose and Fairyland

STEUBEN RESTAURANT RATHSKELLER
THANKSGIVING
8 Course
DINNER
$1.25
Something Different
Last year
2000 Satisfied
Customers
Thanksgiving Day
Hub. 3620. Hub. 3621

These cold mornings *especially* you'll appreciate the *plus values* of ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS*. For this great motor fuel starts like a flash . . . it has the tremendous reserve power you want for hills . . . the dependable pick-up you need for safe driving in congested traffic. And it contains the finest anti-knock fluid known . . . lead (tetraethyl) . . . formerly used only in premium-priced gasolines. Fill your tank today, and enjoy its super-performance.

ATLANTIC
WHITE FLASH
PLUS

SUPER-PERFORMANCE

NRA

No. 234---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Winner for Wednesday

MRS. DORA FRIEDLANDER
177 Union St., Everett, Mass.

HONEY ALMOND CAKE

1 pound honey.
1 cup sugar.
3 eggs.
2 cups coffee emulsion.
1 teaspoon baking soda.
1 teaspoon allspice.
2 tablespoons baking powder.
¼ pound raisins.
½ pound almonds (cut in pieces).
4 cups flour.

Mix honey, sugar and eggs together and beat for 10 minutes Add remaining ingredients. Blanche some of the almonds and [illegible] These are put on the top of the batter when batter is poured into a well-greased large-size pan Bake for one-half hour in moderate oven. This recipe makes about a three pound cake.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prices will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. C. LESLIE GRAHN
11 Ellery st., Cambridge, Mass.

HEAVENLY PUDDING

Soak one-half pound of diced marshmallows in one can of [illegible] eight hours or over night. Then [illegible] one-half pint of cream whipped [illegible] two diced bananas. Chill thoroughly and serve ice cold.

MRS. ADA HENRECKSON
15 High st., Sharon, Mass.

ROAST BOURGET

5 lbs. chuck roast
2 tbsps. flour
2 tbsps. salt
½ tsp. pepper
½ cup water
1 bay leaf
4 whole cloves
12 parsnips
2 cups green beans
Parsley

Wipe roast with a damp cloth, then rub surface with flour, salt and pepper. [illegible] in hot fat in a heavy kettle. Then, add the water, bay leaf and cloves. Simmer for about 2 hours then add the vegetables, and cook until tender. Leave the beef on a hot platter surrounded by the vegetables and garnished with parsley. This is very nice served with the following horseradish sauce.

1 cup milk
3 tbsps. cracker crumbs
1 tbsp. butter

Pepper and salt and 4 tbsps. fresh grated horseradish Cook milk and crackers in double boiler 20 minutes Remove from fire and add butter, seasoning, and horseradish. Stir and serve.

MRS. ALF SWENSEN
43 Oakland ave., Wollaston, Mass

NORWEGIAN MEAT BALLS

2½ lbs. bottom round
½ lb. fat salt pork
¼ tsp. ground ginger
¾ tsp. salt
¾ cup milk
¼ cup milk

Have butcher put bottom of round and pork through the grinder. At home put ground [illegible] meat grinder twice [illegible] milk that has [illegible] cooled. Work together with hands, take [illegible] as they are done place in saucepan. Make a gravy by adding flour to butter left in pan and water or vegetable water. The gravy should be rather thin. Pour over meat balls and cook gently for twenty minutes.

We use these the first day with potato and warm over and serve on toast for a second meal.

MILLIE BRIGLY
48 Astor st., Boston, Mass.

CHEESE AND WALNUT ROAST

[illegible] of American cheese
1 cup [illegible]
1 [illegible]
1 [illegible]
1 [illegible]
1 [illegible]
2 [illegible]
1 [illegible]
1 [illegible]
[illegible] tsp. paprika
¼ tsp. pepper

Grate cheese. Add nuts, breadcrumbs milk and egg Melt butter and [illegible] Saute to golden brown Combine these mixtures and add remaining ingredients Bake in 375 degree oven 45 minutes Serves 6.

HATTIE WALLACE
38 North st., Montpelier, Vermont

VEGETABLE CROQUETTES

2 cups potatoes riced
1 cup cooked green peas
1 [illegible] diced carrots cooked
[illegible] bread crumbs
Beaten egg
2 tbsps. cream
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Be sure peas and carrots have been thoroughly drained of all water. Mix potatoes with a fork Add salt and Worcestershire sauce, then the cream. Mix thoroughly together Shape into croquettes. Dip in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs. Drop in hot fat 375 to 385 degrees F Cook until brown. Drain and serve hot with cheese sauce.

Cheese Sauce

2 tbsps. flour
1 tbsp. Crisco
½ cup grated cheese
1 cup of milk
¼ tsp. salt
Dash Worcestershire sauce

Blend flour and Crisco together in a saucepan over fire Add milk Bring to boil, stirring until smooth Then stir in cheese and salt Add Worcestershire sauce

1 DISCOURAGED
NOBODY LOVES A FAT GIRL, JACK. I'VE TRIED TO GET THIN, BUT I CAN'T AFFORD COSTLY REDUCING TREATMENTS
'EVER HEAR OF THE JAD METHOD?
2 A RAY OF HOPE
THEY SAY IT TAKES OFF A POUND A DAY — BUT ISN'T THAT EXPENSIVE?
NOTHING LESS SO — THE NEW CONDENSED JAD SALTS COST JUST 2¢ A DAY!
3 HAPPINESS! FEW WEEKS LATER
DARLING, YOU'RE SO SLIM AND LOVELY NOW I ADORE YOU!
THANKS TO THAT WONDERFUL CONDENSED JAD SALTS YOU TOLD ME ABOUT—
AND IT HASN'T HURT YOUR WAISTLINE!

"FAT MABEL" FINDS SHE CAN LOSE A POUND A DAY

Scientists have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables the fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!

Indeed, in this way you can eat 3 full meals daily and lose—comfortably—as much as a FULL POUND EVERY DAY!
All for about 14¢ a week!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Get a bottle of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That's all.

You look pounds lighter from *the first day,* for the *Condensed* JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat *at once.* And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons . . . *Yet you never need know a hungry moment.*

Month's Supply Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60¢. *You actually can follow this famous scientific plan for 2¢ a day.* Don't forget: ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts.

Begin the quick Jad Method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent . . . to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture . . . not as a reducing one.

NRA

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1933

50 TOWNS FAIL TO ASK CWA FUNDS TO AID JOBLESS

This Is Life

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

One of my correspondents agrees, though somewhat snootily, with Mr. H. G. Wells in his views of the future. He writes:

"So Mr. Wells has busted loose again with prophecy! There ought to be a law, two or three laws. A person should have to have at least a third-class prophet's license before having the right to prophesy.

"I had a 'grand opening' last summer at the Boston City Hospital and a friend came in to see me. He showed me his admission card. It stated that I was considered 'dangerously ill.' I asked the head nurse later if they thought I had a bad case. She wanted to know how I knew and I told her. She gave my friend an awful bawling out. She would have told him not to tell me, but that she thought he had intelligence enough to know without being told (i. e., that I wasn't supposed to know).

* * *

"The psychology is exactly the same. If the public generally knew the truth, at least 10 per cent would be scared to death, and, so far as I can see, not more than one in a thousand would possibly benefit.

"I have known for several years that what some people call civilization is heading into bankruptcy. But even if I could prove it to you, what good would it do you? There is a way out, but most people have fixed ideas. I might just as well try to sell globes in Zion City, Ill., as to try to sell the idea that we are heading into a breakdown. You'll know all about it when it is too late to do any good."

The vigor of phrase of this note would seem to show that the writer, one of my old and valued correspondents, is completely recovered. I trust so at least. I am sorry he feels snooty about Wells, especially since he agrees with him. Perhaps it is merely the natural reaction of a prophet who is without honor in his own country towards a more successful prophet, who gets better publicity for his ideas.

I have always thought that people who sneered at Wells as a prophet were those who had read little of his work or taken the popular estimate of him. Anybody who has read a reasonable amount of his enormous output, if only 50 per cent, must agree that no one in our English speaking world has a better right to speak nor a better right to an audience that is at least respectful. If only on past performances alone. The man's batting average is extraordinarily high.

But I doubt that any rational prophecy would scarce even 10 per cent of the citizenry. Only inspired prophecy, the kind that is still setting the date of the Millenium and the Last Judgment, gets a serious hearing as the number of Adventist sects in America will testify. Other prophets, however soundly grounded in contemporary facts, may arouse a certain amount of intellectual interest, that is all. Man is essentially Epimethean, not Promethean at all. He looks backward, to calculate how much better we are off than our fathers were. When he looks forward, it is only to guess how much better off still our children will be.

* * *

In any argument that may be made against Mr. Wells's validity as a prophet, I will cheerfully grant that the amateur who has the "feel" of things may be a better prophet than the accredited expert. I offer this freely, if it will make my correspondent feel better. One cannot forget the classic instance of the two Englishmen visiting in France only a year or two before the French Revolution broke.

One might have been supposed to be an expert in such matters. He was Edward Gibbon, historian of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. But he saw not a single shadow of approaching doom. Perhaps he saw only what he wished to see. At any rate, he saw nothing. The other was a simple clergyman and poet, author of verses of pious edification. His name was Young and his very popular volume was called "Night Thoughts."

* * *

There is one disquieting thought about all this prophecy of doom. The latest English Communist, John Strachey, contributes his share, by the way, in his very solid and persuasive book called "The Coming Struggle for Power." The disquieting thought is that the Fates may resolve to back up the prophets. Lord Dunsany once wrote a little play called "The Laughter of the Gods," all about a corrupt prophet who falsely prophesied doom upon the land. But to his horror the Gods took him up on his prophecy and fulfilled the doom, on the theory that it is not good for prophets to be without honor, lest the people grow irreverent and careless.

Perhaps, after all, it is good to have prophets crying,

"Beware, beware, walk with care,
Or Mumbo-Jumbo will hoo-doo you!"

It is even possible that enough people will take it seriously enough to lead them to mend their ways. There are signs of that, of late months, even in this happy-go-lucky country.

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ELY APPEALS TO MID-WEST FARMERS

Exchange of Views to Understand East Better, Sought

Exchange of worries between the Middle West farmer and the industrial Easterner, as a means of promoting better understanding, was urged today by Gov Ely in a radio address over a National Broadcasting Co. chain, via Station WBZ.

The Governor, declaring that the East and West do not understand each other, invited the farmers to write him at the State House and state your difficulties, your goal your point of view."

"You on the western farms," he said, "are worried with your mortgages. So are we city dwellers. There are about $9,000,000,000 of farm mortgages and $26,000,000,000 of urban mortgages. Sixty per cent of your lands are without mortgages. I doubt if 20 per cent of our lands are without mortgages.

SOUND MONEY ISSUE

"I, for one, wish to understand and know your difficulties. I should like to get them from you who are not in public life. I am asking you to write to the Governor of Massachusetts. He would like to know and tell the people of the state your difficulties, your goal, your point of view.

"Right now the question uppermost in the minds of men is the desire to know what we are going to use for money.

"If by sound money we mean money which as a medium of exchange remains more or less constant, I guess we all want sound money. It may be that is as far as we can go and remain united in opinion, but that is something.

"LACK OF KNOWLEDGE'

"My reason for being here is a personal feeling that there is a growing aversion upon the part of the people who live upon the broad reaches and fertile plains against what they deem to be the grasping, intolerant, wealth-loving, scheming industrial East.

"We in the East read of violence in the farm country. There is an attempt to stop the flow of your produce to our markets—and we do not understand it. These things all tend to draw us apart, to make us take sides, when the fact of the matter is that the differences are largely a lack of knowledge."

WIDOW SMILED AS PIKE DIED, COURT HEARS

Jeweler's Associate Testifies at Fight Over $35,000 Estate

Mrs. Helen M. Pike, whose $35,000 bequest to a Boston numerologist is under protest in Dedham court, seemed pleased "and even smiled" at news of her husband's death in 1932, according to testimony today on a petition to break her will.

The charge was made by Henry D. Harmon, former business associate of the late George A. Pike, Boston jeweler, husband of Mrs Pike.

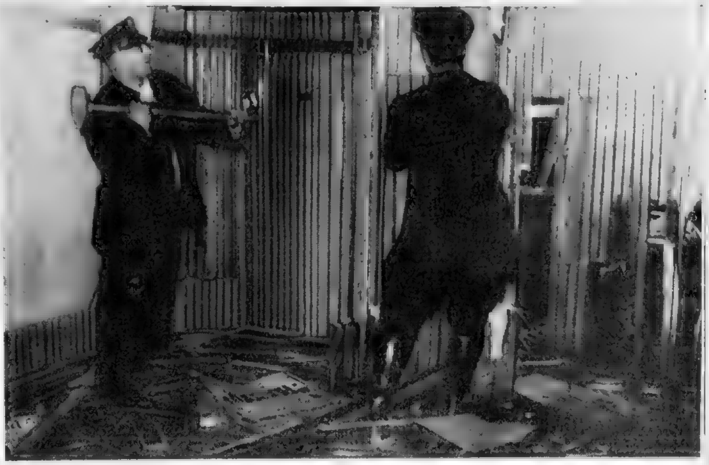
"Don't feel too bad. We have been expecting it," Harmon quoted the widow, who later followed her husband in death.

Mrs. Pike left her entire $35,000 estate in Brookline to Effie Irene Walton, Boston numerologist.

Dr. Edward Mellus, Newton psychiatrist, another witness, today testified Mrs. Pike was easily influenced; showed poor judgment and was unstable in her attitude, according to observations he made last November.

Dr Mellus said he testified at a previous guardianship hearing last September that he could not say Mrs. Pike was of unsound mind, but that he had changed his opinion since because of "her continued feelings against members of her family."

Even Police Sledges -:- Failed to Beat the Tips



Police raiders armed with sledges and crowbars descended on many Boston clubs and speakeasies last night as a result of action taken by Gov. Ely after the expose of conditions by the Boston Evening American. Police results were practically negative due to proprietors being "tipped off." In many instances speakeasy proprietors were aware of the raids before police captains knew they were ot be ordered. Police are battering down the doors of a Northampton street speakeasy.

ONLY ONE THIRD OF 97,000 JOBS ARE FILLED

Speed for Works More Important Than Graft Rumors, Says Bartlett

The state civil works board midway in the second week of its existence, today finds [illegible] than one-third of the 97,000 jobs allotted Massachusetts filled with the first rush of projects passed.

Chairman Joseph Bartlett in this connection expressed concern over the fact that no projects have yet been offered by some 50 towns and pointed out that unemployed of these places, who are not being taken care of under the program, would call them to account before a

HIGHWAY PLAN PROTESTED

He considered speed in submission of projects more important than reports of graft in connection with the handing out of CWA jobs in two towns. Reports of such graft in Randolph were disproved after investigation. A similar probe of a report of the same nature from Grafton will be made today.

The board has also received its first complaint against approval of a CWA project. The project is in Norwood and provides for extension of a state highway through the residential section of the town. George F. Willett criticised the plan and asked the board to obtain the views of the Norwood planning board before giving final approval.

Chairman Bartlett has also moved to speed up the CWA organization by appointing sheriffs as civil works administrators in their respective counties. The sheriffs are urged to take steps to prepare projects to be submitted to the state board for approval.

Heads of cities and towns were also urged to continue devoting their minds to the preparation of projects. Chairman Bartlett pointed out that many of them were trying to spend less money than they were allotted when the idea was that they should spend it all.

The State board has also announced the appointment of Charles P. Howard, State commissioner of administration and finance, as co-ordinator between the State board and State departments which intend to submit projects. All projects advanced by State departments will be referred to him before approval is given.

WORK FOR 822

Twenty-five projects submitted by the State Department of Public Works, calling for the expenditure of $50,000 and the employment of 250 men, have already been approved.

The fish and game division of the State Department of Conservation has been granted $172,284 to employ 822 men for improvement of rivers and ponds for fishing and development of game resources in the State.

The State Department of Education has been granted $12,000 to hire 90 men for repair work on State normal schools.

40 GET HARVARD SCHOLARSHIPS

Award of 40 scholarships to students in the Harvard Medical School was announced today at University Hall, following approval by the Harvard Corporation. The awards total $9025, an average of $225.

Recipients are from 17 states in addition to one student from Japan. Massachusetts leads with [illegible]. New York and Pennsylvania are represented by five each.

The list of scholarship holders in Massachusetts follows:

Philip Cooper, Dorchester; John R. Graham, West Roxbury; Arthur J. Hadler, Roxbury; Oliver S. Hayward, Squantum; Richard G. Hodges, Cambridge; Robert B. Lawson, Foxborough, John W. Norcross, Boston; Edward W. Oxnard, Southboro; Henry M. Putnam, Winchester; Henry S. Warren, Melrose Highlands; Milton R. Weed, Worcester; Richard G. Whiting, West Medford, and Paul M. Zoll, Roxbury.

SOMMER URGED TO HELP WIFE

It was only through urging by David P Israel his legal adviser that Adolph Sommer, 86-year-old East Cambridge hold-up victim made provision at all for his wife, Atty. Israel claimed today before Judge Abraham K Cohen a master.

Judge Cohen is hearing the bill in equity brought by Israel to restrain the Sommer widow from interfering in any way with the carrying on the affairs of the Viscol Co., the Sommer establishment.

It was also revealed by Israel at the hearing today that when the aged inventor and manufacturer executed any important paper in connection with his business, he also attested his signature with his thumb print.

Israel testified that when he and Sommer were drawing up the disputed deed of trust, purporting to leave the business and its control to Israel, the aged inventor did not want to make any provision for his wife.

"I impressed upon him," said Isreal, "that under the law he would have to make provision for her, and he then said he guessed one-half the proceeds of the estate and business would be enough."

Up to that time Israel claimed, Sommer had not disclosed to him that there was any pre-nuptial agreement between Sommer and his wife.

Appeals for Yule Baskets Flow in on Fund Editor

It's up TO YOU.

Without your help, great or small in dollars or dimes, the Christmas Basket editor can do nothing.

The 1933 campaign for the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund is now in its second day. Naturally, those urgently in need of help were quicker to respond than those who are going to help them.

APPEALS FLOW IN

Hardly was the 1933 campaign announced than appeals for Christmas aid began arriving by mail, while by telephone the pastors and other shepherds of the poor of Greater Boston made their pleas for the usual Yuletide assistance.

It is gratifying to the Christmas Basket Editor to know that the community as a whole depends so greatly upon the Christmas Basket Fund to supply the happiness that Christmas should bring, but the Christmas Basket Fund is nothing more or less than what the readers of the Boston Evening American make it, out of their sympathy and kindness and generosity.

Whether you want to give much or little, here is an opportunity to help others and to show the love of your fellow men which you were admonished to show by Him for whom this day is celebrated.

The appeals which came pouring in for aid would wring your hearts.

The first case to come to the attention of the Christmas Basket Fund editor was that of a widow with 10 children, living in two rooms, all sleeping on two beds placed together in one of the rooms.

Three of the family, besides the mother, are ill. One only is working and his job is about to evaporate. Oil lamps light the shivery flat. There is always a debate whether the last 50 cents of welfare money should go for food, fuel or light.

Pending arrival of the coal [illegible] every day [illegible] the welfare schedule the family broke up one of their few chairs for fuel so that the few cents they had as the week ended could be used for bread and milk.

The appeal letters are running up a big score for the goodfellows of Boston to overtake. Of course as yet the money response is zero while the letters number 151 including some that came in ahead of the announcement of the start of the campaign.

From time to time cases will be published wherein kindhearted readers can care for the needy direct, supplying a stove or a sewing machine or some other article sorely needed.

But for Christmas Basket cheer donations are needed. And it's UP TO YOU!

SO. END ASKS TO BE WARD 23

[illegible] the wards [illegible] of their community [illegible] without true representation in the Legislature or the city council, officials of the South End Joint Planning Commission today are seeking to have that district established as a separate ward of the city.

The commission, representing more than a score of [illegible] banking, civic, fraternal and religious groups, [illegible] a battle to [illegible] campaign for [illegible] the 23d ward and [illegible] both Republican and Democratic leaders of the House and Senate to assist them.

The South End district is now divided into five areas, each representing the politically dead end of a ward, members of the commission state, so that it is impossible to procure improvements of any kind except through direct appeal to Mayor Curley.

Parts of the district are incorporated in Ward 3 and elected officers of that political division are all residents of the West and North Ends. Other parts are in Wards 8 and 9, the elected officers of which are residents of Roxbury. The rest of the district in Wards 4 and 5 is represented by residents of Back Bay.

The commission suggests boundary lines of the new ward extend from the junction of Broadway and Albany sts. along the [illegible] thoroughfare to Massachusetts ave. to Columbus ave. to Park sq. to Broadway.

FATHER OF MRS. HULTMAN DIES

Judge Henry N. Blake, 95, oldest Harvard Law School graduate and father-in-law of Police Commissioner Hultman, died today in a Boston hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Judge Blake was born in Dorchester on June 5, 1838. He was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1858 and enlisted in the Union army shortly after the outbreak of the Civil War. He served for three years until he was seriously wounded.

In 1866 he moved to the territory of Montana to establish a law practice. Judge Blake was the first chief justice of the Supreme Court of Montana. For the past several years he has been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Hultman.

Gordan D. Shinners Honored at W. and M.

Gordan D Shinners of Brookline has been elected pledge president of his college fraternity at William and Mary College. Shinners is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shinners of Mason ter., Brookline.

COFFEE PARTIES TO MARK DRIVE

Hundreds of coffee parties at which the purposes and needs for funds of the Emergency Campaign of 1934 will be explained are to feature the $4,500,000 drive for community support of Boston's private charities, it was announced today at a meeting of the Women's Division at Copley Plaza.

At these coffee parties in hundreds of homes to which neighbors will be invited, an authorized speaker from campaign headquarters will make a five-minute address and then show a film for 20 minutes.

The movies will show the work of the many agencies requiring community chest assistance.

Mrs. H. Parker Whittington assisted by Mrs. Moses Williams, will have charge of the coffee parties.

The private agencies in Boston this year must have $4,500,000 for maintenance.

Cotton Process Tax Returns Due Dec. 1

Collector of Internal Revenue Carney announces that amended processing tax and floor tax returns with respect to cotton should be prepared and filed at his office with remittances for taxes due, not later than Friday, Dec. 1.

Returns are necessary because of a ruling of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, stipulating that cotton put in process prior to the effective date of the act Aug 1 1933—and still in process on the effective date, is taxable.

Janitress Honored on Eve of Retirement

Mrs Annie Doyle of 108 Broadway, South Boston, for 27 years employed as janitress at the Federal building, ends her government service tonight, retiring on half-pay.

She was tendered a farewell reception and luncheon on the 14th floor of the Federal building, attended by government officials and others last night.

During the evening Harry A. Vose, assistant custodian of the building, on behalf of Mrs Doyle's co-workers, presented her a purse of money.

CHAMBER HITS DOCK WORKERS

Boston longshoremen were "condemned and severely criticized" today in a resolution of the Maritime Association of the Chamber of Commerce for [illegible] of [illegible] operators and [illegible] longshoremen to reach an agreement [illegible] pay for the coming year.

Refusal of the men to work during meal hours until negotiations have been settled, has already resulted in decisions of some large steamship companies to withdraw their business from here, the resolution said.

In a lengthy statement from Frank S. Davis, manager of the association it was pointed out the wages for regular time were increased last month from 75 to 85 cents an hour and for [illegible] and overtime from $1.10 to $1.[illegible] an hour to agree with the New York scale.

Barred Lawyer Held in Bonds as Plotter

David E. Newman disbarred attorney of Halifax st., Jamaica Plain, has been ordered to furnish bonds of $[illegible] while awaiting trial on indictments charging him with obtaining the signature of an 80-year-old Newton widow to a mortgage note and with conspiracy to secure the signature. He pleaded not guilty to the charges in Middlesex court.

Bandit Wields Club

A club wrapped in paper was used by a bandit who knocked unconscious Arthur Isador, proprietor of a store at [illegible] Washington st., South End. He escaped with $30 taken from the [illegible]

ELY THANKFUL FOR CWA JOBS

He's thankful that he's a grandfather!

He's glad that 35,000 men are at work under the civil works program!

He'd be more thankful if some 50 towns would think up some emergency projects to put 60,000 more men to work.

Those were the principal thoughts of thanks today harbored by Gov. Ely on the eve of Thanksgiving Day.

Gov Ely was one of many Boston and Massachusetts notables who saw something to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Curtis Guild widow of a Massachusetts governor is thankful for the courage, the hope and the faith of people in times that are dark just now.

COURAGE, HOPE, FAITH

"Things are never as bad as they may, momentarily, appear if young people still have love and age has the great compensation of charming memories," Mrs. Guild said.

"Although many of us feel that times are dark just now, yet we have three great things to hold to—our courage, our hope of better days and our faith in a happier life beyond our mortal vision."

Judge Lowell Has Restless Night

Judge James A. Lowell of Federal Court, who is ill at his home, 517 Hammond st., Chestnut Hill, was reported to have spent a restless night, with danger of pneumonia developing.

SKIPPY---Close Shave for Papa -:- By PERCY CROSBY

IT'S NO USE—
—PAPA WON'T LET ME TAKE HIS SHAVIN'—BRUSH.
NEVER MIND, WE CAN PAINT IT SOME OTHER TIME.
11-29

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THAT GIRL FROM NEW YORK

Eden Promises Jerry She Will Try to Get Along With His Mother for a Few Months

By ALLENE CORLISS

"Quarrel?" said Jerry roughly, seizing her fingers, squeezing them painfully. "Who's quarreling, I'd like to know!"

"I'm not being," he told her sharply, almost sullenly. "I'm doing what you wanted me to do—discussing this with you honestly. And I won't touch your money, Eden. I wish to Heavens I never had!"

"You never did, really, I spent it on things—"

"Must we go into that? I'd rather not."

"Jerry, you're being childish!"

"You're telling me!"

"Well, aren't you?"

They were laughing, suddenly and a little tremulously, their fingers clinging. Jerry said, his voice still gruff, "What started it all, anyway?" He said: "What difference does it make where we live?"

"I know, darling—it doesn't really."

He said, then, happily, a little triumphantly

"Of course it doesn't. And you'll promise me not to mind living with Mother too much? You'll promise to try to stick it out for a few months? You'll do that, for me, darling?'

A young moon, white and innocent, rose slowly over treetops, black and swaying. She turned her head. He bent his. Her face was a pale, sweet blur in the deepening dusk. Her coat smelled of violets. She said, with a sort of soft reluctantly, "I promise to try—"

Now, Jerry walked with longer more carefree strides. Presently he began to whistle gently, blithely He was obviously relieved; something he had been dreading was over. Sooner or later, he had known that Eden was going to speak again of living by themselves, as she had on that other night. He had known that eventually they would have to talk about it, again Now they had and everything was all right. Eden had promised not to mind living with his mother "too much." Or rather she had promised to "try" not to. To Jerry this meant the same thing. It never occurred to him that she might fail—she had never been anything but tremendously successful where he was concerned.

Norah Shane was slumped in a faded blue wing chair. Her dark closely cropped head, rough and tumbled as a schoolboy's, was tipped slightly back, accenting the high, rather gaunt beauty of her cheek bones, the long sweeping lines of her throat. She had painted her mouth a deep red so that it lay almost like a wide wound against the whiteness of her face

"Were you surprised to find I lived over a laundry?" she asked gravely, that small, sort of secret smile tugging at the corners of her mouth, as though she were enjoying a good joke at her own expense.

"Yes," admitted Eden quite honestly. "I was. But I like this room—better than any I've been in, in Jefferson."

"Why?" demanded Norah, and raised her cigarette to her lips.

Eden considered the big, shabby room thoughtfully. Two high uncurtained windows to the west were afire with the gold and flame and deep amethyst of a dying sun. On a waxed unpainted floor worn Oriental rugs made soft, deep splashes of color. The rough plastered walls were tinted a soft, indistinct gray and covered with pictures, most of them unframed many of them heads and half figures of Norah done rather crudely but with undeniable talent in charcoal. At the far end of the room there was a cluster of bookshelves and drawing-boards, tall stools and a long, rough work table. A round old-fashioned stove stood against the center of the inside wall throwing a grotesque length of black stovepipe up into the ceiling. There were chairs, all worn and faded but deep and comfortable. There were tables littered with ash-trays magazines, children's toys. There were lamps with unexpectedly lovely shades. There was an old square piano stacked with sheet music, loaded down with a huge mending basket, a bowl of gold fish, a stack of schoolbooks, a white and dirty teddy-bear in need of repair, and an old-fashioned radio set.

Eden brought her eyes back to Norah

"I think I like it because it's the sort of room that you feel is lived in. Intensely, you know. Some rooms are like that—but there are so many more that aren't. I hope you will let me come here a lot."

"Come as often as you like—but I warn you, every one will think it very queer. Neil and I are quite definitely out of things—we've hardly any money, you see. Jerry has probably told you that Neil is a very poor lawyer. Well, he is. But he'd have been equally poor at anything else. Except perhaps—pictures." She shrugged suddenly. "He might have made a go at that—but I don't think so. Not enough driving force, you see. If Neil could have had my energy with his talent"—she broke off to laugh shortly—"if I could have had his talent."

Her thin, brown fingers closed suddenly, then relaxed

"But it didn't happen that way. I couldn't reconcile myself to it for a long time—I was bitter about it. But I'm not any more. We've both been much happier since—"

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Seeing the Town

Downtown resorts and night clubs are prepared for another big turnout tonight with many Thanksgiving Eve parties already booked.

Cocoanut Grove, Club Touraine, Steuben's restaurant, American House, Rathskeller, Copley Plaza, Hotel Westminster and Salle Moderne at Hotel Statler are expecting large supper dance parties.

In all probability it will be as lively in town as the few preceding Saturday night carnivals following the football games.

Uptown, L. C. Prior has everything in readiness at the Cellar and Egyptian room, Hotel Brunswick.

CLUB TOURAINE

A former concert pianist is leading the orchestra at Club Touraine. He is Huston Ray, whose recitals and engagements throughout the country have established for him an enviable reputation among musicians. Featured with his orchestra are Phil Brito and Marjorie Hines. It will be open house at Hotel Touraine and also in the Club on Thanksgiving Day. The Touraine has long been the meeting place of students in town for over the holidays The Holy Cross Band will make its headquarters at the Touraine, arriving Friday night, and will serenade in front of the Touraine prior to the game between Holy Cross and Boston College.

COCOANUT GROVE

Cocoanut Grove, 18 Piedmont street, will be the scene of a real old-fashioned Thanksgiving Eve celebration tonight.

Manager Angelo Lippi announces an entirely new floor show direct from Broadway, featuring Earl, Jack and Betty, Columbus and O'Denishawn and the Roberts Sisters.

Ranny Weeks and his well-known orchestra, assisted by Miss Eleanor Talcot, soloist, will provide an excellent program of dance music.

STEUBEN'S

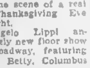
Steuben's Restaurant, 114 Boylston st., served over two thousand Thanksgiving dinners a year ago, and Manager Joe Schneider expects to increase that number to four thousand this year. Having ample accommodations in the rathskeller on the lower level provides twice the seating capacity. A large number of extra employes have been engaged, and music for dancing will be furnished by Jack Fisher and his Steuben music

CHOP STICK

Perley Stevens and his famous recording orchestra are featured for the second season at the "Chop Stick" Restaurant, Huntington ave. Master of Ceremonies Bert Ryan, Irish warbler and comedian, has arranged a big program of entertainment this evening

VANITY FAIR

Manager Fred Soracco has arranged a fine entertainment program at Club Vanity Fair, 336 Newbury street. Heading this week's bill is the radio songstress, Esther Harding, who recently returned from a New York engagement. Continuing, is Laura Lee star of Betty Boop animated screen cartoons; Janet Cody, who delights in imitations of celebrities and Alice Crawford, in demand for her torch tunes. The augmented Club Vanity Fair orchestra has added Sid Wylie, a robust tenor, to its singing repertoire. Wylie has sung with Jacques Renard's famous radio broadcasting orchestra. Lou Perry pleases with his own versions of Harlem song-hits



LIFE LONG "FRIEND" Keeps Them Fit at 70

THEIR MEDICINE CHEST FOR 20 YEARS

This safe, all-vegetable laxative—NR—has been as dependable as a family doctor during their trying "after forty" years NR keeps them regular—year after year faithfully—with never any need to increase the dose. No wonder their "evening of life" is so free from complaints Millions of people welcome the aid of this reliable corrective. For Nature's Remedy strengthens and regulates the *entire* eliminative tract, safely carries away the poisons that bring on headaches, colds, biliousness. Get a 25c box. All druggists'.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Fields, Inc., Takes Over Whole Building

Field's Inc., 1035 Commonwealth ave., has outgrown its present quarters and will now occupy the entire building there. It is known as the Field's Building.

Workmen are busy making extensive alterations. Field's, Inc., is the sole New England distributor for Swinehart and Marathon tires and tubes, and dealers for United States, Goodyear and Pennsylvania tires Increasing demand for these tires has forced them to expand.

Irving L. Field, president of this company started in the tire business 27 years ago in a small store on Tennyson st Today he is one of the largest independent tire distributors in New England.

McGill Debates Harvard

Montreal, Nov. 29—Students of Harvard University will meet students of McGill University in a debate here December 21.

Player Must Trick If He Can

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

It may be laid down as a general principle of sound play at the Bridge table that unless a player has a sound reason for refusing to win a trick which it is possible to win, that trick should be taken There are plenty of situations in which a player should not be in too much of a hurry to cash possible tricks but if you refuse to win a trick when you can do so, you must have some reason other than a whim of the moment or a Micawber-like belief that "something will turn up" that will allow your side to profit by your refusal.

A hand which gives point to this discussion occurred recently in a rubber game in the experts' room at Crockford's Club, New York. The hand was:

South, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

♠8
♡AQ1072
◇107
♣AQ1053

♠KJ10763
♡54
◇K83
♣87

North
West East
South

♠9542
♡K86
◇965
♣642

♠AQ
♡J93
◇AQJ42
♣KJ9

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1◇	Pass	2♡	Pass
3◇	Pass	4♣	Pass
6NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's bid of six notrump may appear slightly over-ambitious. Actually it was dictated by two considerations, the first being that he held a perfect fit with the club bid and a reasonable fit with the hearts, and the second, that it appeared certain to him that the hand should be played by him in order to gain time by preventing a spade lead or, if the spade lead were made, in any event to assure 2 tricks in that suit.

West appreciated that nothing could be gained and something might be lost by opening a spade against a six-notrump declaration He therefore decided to make a waiting lead, and, with nothing in particular to guide the choice except the fact that he held the eight-seven of clubs as against the five-four of hearts, decided to lead through Dummy's announced strength in hearts.

The Declarer won the first trick with the Ace of clubs in Dummy, and immediately led a diamond toward the closed hand. East, of course, played a low diamond, and South finessed. West now refused to win the trick. Superficially the play may not appear bad, but as a matter of fact it was one of those partially thought-out plays which must be condemned upon further consideration. Obviously South must have either the heart suit solid or the club suit solid on the basis of his bidding, but there is still a chance, and a very good one, if West wins the diamond trick, that the Declarer must lose another trick in one of the suits bid by North. There is practically no chance of defeating the contract if he fails to do so.

As soon as West refused to win the diamond South discontinued the suit, not because he knew West had the diamond King but because he reasoned that East might well have four diamonds to the King and thus the suit would fail to break in any event.

Having won one diamond, however, and being sure of yet another, South knew the hand was safe against any distribution. He now could count five club tricks, two diamonds, four hearts and one spade. The Declarer's next play was to lead a heart, and though the finesse lost to East's King, West never won a trick in either the spade or diamond suit. Obviously it was out of the question to win a trick in spades but the diamond trick, which was refused, would have proved to be the setting trick.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Neither side vulnerable. The bidding

North	East	South	West
1♠	2♣	?	

You, South, hold:
♠K1096 ♡4 ◇AJ72 ♣9862

What do you bid?

Answer. Two spades. If East had not made an intervening Overcall a three-spade bid, although not good, would be excusable. Since East made an intervening two-club bid, you are giving a free Raise and you need not have any fear that you are underbidding your hand. If your partner passes, no game will be missed, as he should make an effort to bid again on fewer additional values than he would had you merely given him a single Raise without an intervening Overcall.

RACKET PRIEST STICKS TO GUNS

Continued From First Page

clared that "Fr. Belford should at least learn to respect the episcopacy of the Catholic church."

Referring directly to his remarks concerning Smith, Fr. Coughlin declared

"I did not say that Mr. Smith went to see Mr. Morgan, personally. I did not say he obtained the loan. I did not say he received any loan directly from the House of Morgan. Still, I am not hedging at all."

TELLS OF BOOING, HISSING

The full statement of the priest, made several hours after he returned from New York where he had heatedly defended President Roosevelt's monetary policy and attacked Smith for his opposition to the President views, follows:

Relative to the New York Hippodrome meeting, may I call to your attention that when Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Sr., Sen. Thomas and Sen. Owen referred even indirectly as well as once or twice directly to Mr. Smith, catcalls, hisses and booing were aroused by their remarks.

"This was before I approached the microphone.

"I regret that the erstwhile supporters of the ex-Governor saw fit to take this attitude. I am sure that with sober hought they join with me in remembering the great good performed by Alfred Smith in bygone days, even if they deprecate the unfortunate attack which he made indirectly against our President's monetary policy.

Again I repeat that Mr. Smith is the outstanding Catholic layman, and, to my mind, deserving of that title.

HERRING ACROSS TRAIL

"Now, what is of greater import in this tempest in the teapot is related to Mr. Smith's so-called visit to Mr. Morgan.

"Let me quote for you exactly what I have said, and what appears to distorted by some people who wish to draw a herring across the path of Mr. Smith's unfortunate statements opposing the President.

"Before a national audience and as stenographically reported and witnessed by a notary public, these are the words:

"'I could partially explain the reactionary mind of this once-great Democrat by narrating the full incident of two Roman Catholic bishops who motored with him (Smith to Morgan's office when there was occasion to arrange a substantial loan to finance the Empire State Building, but let that pass.'

"I did not say that Mr. Smith went to see Mr. Morgan, personally. I did not say he obtained the loan. I did not say he received any loan directly from the House of Morgan. Still, I am not hedging at all. Bishop Gallagher knows that I have ample proof to substantiate what I said.

REPLY TO BELFORD

"This morning over the telephone he permitted me to make the above statement.

"I submit one correction, namely, that instead of the 'two bishops' it was more correct to say 'one bishop and one clergyman'."

In a separate statement in which he discussed the charges of Fr. Belford, Fr. Coughlin said·

"I do not know Father Belford, but I will say this: That when Father Belford says 'his bishop is worse than he is because the bishop has it in his power to stop him and has not done so,' Father Belford should at least learn to respect the episcopacy of the Catholic church.

"More than that, Father Belford is certainly taking a lot on his shoulders to term as 'wild rantings' what has received up to the present date the imprimateur of a Catholic bishop. I care little what a priest has to say about me, but I care mightily what he says about my bishop."

WAXEY PROFITS $4,555,537

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Breweries allegedly operated by Waxey Gordon in Paterson and Union City, in 1930 and 1931 made a total estimated net profit of $4,555,537, Arthur J. Fecteau, internal revenue agent, testified today at Gordon's trial on charges of income tax evasion and conspiracy.

The testimony was opposed by Charles G. F. Wahle, defense counsel who argued it was irrelevant and immaterial, since the purchasers of beer who have testified did not directly link either the Eureka Cereal Beverage Company in Paterson, or the Union City Brewery to the salesmen

SALICON

AN EXCEPTIONALLY EFFICIENT REMEDY FOR STOPPING COMMON COLDS

Does not depress the Heart
Does not upset the Stomach
Does not Constipate

THANKSGIVING SPIRIT ON AIR

By N. F. T.

Tomorrow suggests grateful manifestations all around. There comes word how alert broadcasting bosses are sending some staff announcers out on the highways of numerous big cities asking: "What have you to be Thankful For?" with the bound to or from dinner man on the street taken unawares and supposed to make ready reply. New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Boston furnish the metropolitan locale. Transmission takes place from principal thoroughfare intersections between 4 and 4 30 p. m. Not such a dusty idea. In fact, your appreciative of almost everything correspondent has figured out a bit of holiday rhyme he would attempt to recite if thus approached. That is if they should let him and also if he wasn't planning on tucking a napkin between the third and fourth vest button around about that time. On second thought, perhaps Tony Wons and David Ross should do all the necessary and vice-versa reading of poetry. In any event, here's the well-meant verse:

COLYUM CHANT

I'm thankful for Amos 'n Andy
The Kingfish and Madam Queen
Not forgetting old Ed Wynn
An even funnier guy when seen

I'm thankful for Bing Crosby
Romantic minstrel of tunes
Then there's fair haired Rudy too,
Who wins a way when he croons.

I'm thankful for merry comics
But not for some jokes they tell
They're thankful for rich sponsors
With things and stuff to sell.

Most of all I'm thankful
For melodies sweet and soft
For my set indeed I'm thankful
And the switch which turns it off.

—Ray D. O'Scribe.

Tomorrow brings morning and afternoon broadcasts of pigskin play at Providence and Philadelphia . . . That spirited Brown-Colgate game in the Rhode Island city comes over (WAAB and WBZ) between 11 a. m. and 1 30 p. m. . . . At Philly, the Penn-Cornell clash is slated, with WEEI and WNAC pumping it into these parts . . . Tonight, at 10:15, the "night before" merrymaking in Providence occupies the WBZ-WBZA facilities, with rival coach comment and Brown band music as the highlight.

Huston Ray and his Club Touraine orchestra have just shaped a three-night weekly schedule of Yankee Network activity and will be heard henceforth (WAAB) on Thursdays at 6.30, Fridays from 11 to 11.30 via WNAC and Saturdays (WAAB) between

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston Americans and Hearst Metrotone News
A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features sports and special entertainment.
213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kc.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations. News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes. Features.

Wednesday, November 29

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Buck Rogers.
WNAC—Football talk; news.
WBZ—Musicale.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Fischer's Orchestra.
WBZ—Westminster Choir.
WHDH—Gossipers.

6 30 P. M.
WAAB—Vera Van, songs.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; Recital.
WHDH—Hannon's Orchestra.
WLOE—Sports review, Al Pierotti.

6 45 P. M.
WAAB—Hall's Orchestra.
WNAC—Ranny Weeks' Orchestra.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Your Folks and Mine.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Evening American Globetrotter News.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Male Quartet.
WLOE—Polish Fantasy.
WLEY—Waltham program.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Fischer's Orchestra
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—John Herrick, songs.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—National Sojourners talk.
WNAC—Music on the Air.
WBZ—Potash and Perlmutter.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.
WLEY—Arlington program.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Pugh's Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Irene Rich.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WLOE—F. X. Tirrell, talk.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Bert Lahr, George Olsen.
WLOE—Texas Rangers.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Boston College Band.
WNAC—Edwin Hill, news.
WLOE—Paul Joyce, songs.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—"As I See It."
WNAC—Albert Spaulding, violin.
WBZ—Dangerous Paradise.
WEEI—Stage Show of the Air.
WLOE—Ensemble.
WLEY—Bobbie and Phil

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Mixed quartet.
WBZ—Red Davis Drama.

9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Warden Lewis Lawes.
WEEI—Troubadours.
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Alexander Woollcott.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WBZ—John McCormack tenor.
WEEI—Reisman's Orchestra.
WLOE—Dekerators.

9.45 P. M.
WAAB—News.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Fischer's Orchestra
WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra
WBZ—Howard and Perkins.
WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.

10:15 P. M.
WBZ—Joe and Bateese.

10.30 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Sid Reinherz Orchestra.
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—Radio Forum

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Warnow Variety.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News.

11.15 P. M.
WAAB—Frank E. Gannett, talk.
WBZ—Poet Prince.
WEEI—King's Jesters.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Nelson's Orchestra.
WBZ—Madriguera's Orchestra.
WEEI—Denny's Orchestra.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra.
WBZ—Calloway's Orchestra.
WEEI—Molina's Orchestra

12:15 P. M.
WNAC—Gypsy Nina.
WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WEEI—News
WHDH—Young Philosopher.

12:30 P. M.
WNAC—Records
WBZ—Farm and Home hour.
WEEI—(12.35) Produce report.

12.45 P. M.
WEEI—Caroline Cabot.
WLEY—Dance music.

1:00 P. M.
WNAC—"French Princess."
WHDH—Dance music.

ALDRICH OFFERS BANK REFORMS

Washington, Nov. 29 (INS)—Pleading for public confidence in banks, as a measure to foster national welfare, Winthrop W. Aldrich, new head of the Chase National Bank, today proposed to the banking committee federal legislation to bar bankers from engaging in any form of speculation.

Aldrich recommended legislation to

1—Disqualify any one engaged, directly or indirectly in investment banking from acting as an officer or director of a national bank.

2—Disqualify any director, employe or officer of a national bank from acting in a like capacity in any other bank in the same community.

3—Make the same rules of eligibility for officers of state banks, which are members of the Federal Reserve system

4—Compel all executive officers of a national bank to report their borrowings to the board of directors of their own bank.

5—Prohibit executive officers of a national bank from participating in syndicates, pools or trading accounts

6—Compel all banks to report to their employers all "policy loans," made to fiscal agents or other banks, deposit corporations, firms or wealthy individuals.

7—Limit the definition of "affiliates" in the Glass-Steagall bill, so as to exclude corporations or businesses, controlled by the bank in a fiduciary capacity or through "salvaging" of a bone fide loan

8—Extend the period of liquidating assets of a bank's security affiliate.

48 million folks —listen

—an estimate of the number listening on a coast-to-coast network

"The great thing Radio can do is to bring Inspired Music into the home"

"It is not necessary to know about music—one can simply feel it, and love it.

"Listening to a cathedral organ or to any great orchestra—who of us has not felt uplifted and refreshed, as by the cool clean air of the mountains?

"To my mind, the great thing radio can do is to bring Inspired Music into the home. My comrades of the Philadelphia Orchestra and I welcome this wonderful opportunity."

Leopold Stokowski
Conductor Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., the people who make Chesterfield, want you to hear the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra—to many people, the greatest musical organization on the American continent.

We know you will like this music, and although not in the same way we hope you will enjoy Chesterfield—

COLUMBIA COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK
Every night in the week

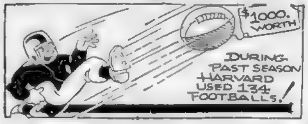
The cigarette that's MILDER
The cigarette that TASTES BETTER

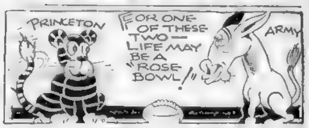
FOUR SCHOOLS TO RISK PERFECT GRID RECORDS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1933

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

EVENING NEWSPAPER


$1000. WORTH
DURING PAST SEASON HARVARD USED 134 FOOTBALLS!


PRINCETON
FOR ONE OF THESE TWO— LIFE MAY BE A "ROSE BOWL!"
ARMY

Latin Vs. English Fenway Classic Tomorrow

By BILL CONNELL

School gridmen line up in battle formations today, ready for their last wild dive across the sports pages in the traditional tilts of Thanksgiving morning.

Four prominent unbeaten teams are involved in the [illegible] of tomorrow, all fighting for a slice of the phantom [illegible] title turkey. Two of the select list clash when Fitchburg [illegible] to Leominster. N[illegible] perfect [illegible] Lawrence goes to Lowell.

But a score of other games, all rich in the color daubed by a classic series, are due to pack their respective fields. The oldest of the lot, the Latin-English game, run as part of a double bill at Fenway Park, will draw the top crowd With close to 20,000 fans attending the program. Dorchester and Commerce meet in the other half of the card.

Malden at Medford, Lynn Classical and English at Lynn Stadium, Waltham at Brockton, Newton at Brookline and Somerville at Rindge are among the headline contests of the day in suburban [illegible]

LATIN—ENGLISH CLOSE

[illegible] English will stage a [illegible] the line, with the [illegible] backfield [illegible] most effective [illegible] are carried [illegible] Hoye, smart quarterback, [illegible] George McLaughlin, a fine broken field runner. The [illegible] are Quarterback [illegible] Halfbacks Bill Little and Al Munichello.

Malden with one of its finest teams in years will be a favorite as it goes to Medford. Where the latter defensive stalwarts can give the great Malden line and fine [illegible] all the trouble they can [illegible]

The Fitchburg-Leominster game [illegible] two fine teams which have [illegible] up-state football all season. Fitchburg unbeaten and un[illegible] to have a shade on [illegible] which was tied by [illegible]

[illegible] which [illegible] start, [illegible] choice to [illegible] team even. [illegible] to have [illegible] but the [illegible] great [illegible]

EASY FOR SALEM

[illegible] conquest [illegible] with [illegible] St. [illegible] goes to Peabody where it will give the strong home team a close game.

Revere's hop to Winthrop will bring back to life a hot rivalry and manufacture a thrilling battle. With Winthrop's Dick Kelly its ace and Sam Rabinovitz, Mitchell and others of the Revere eleven [illegible] roles.

Unbeaten and untied Lawrence [illegible] strong line and backfield of [illegible] Ouellette, Robichaud and [illegible] against Lowell. The [illegible] a mediocre season, and Lawrence is likely to end its [illegible] with a champion[illegible]

Waltham, with Jimmy Falzone in the [illegible] again has a chance to [illegible] but only the hardest

Continued on Page 17 Column 5

George Ellis, Waltham captain and center, takes to the air as he makes a last plunge of the season preparing for the Brockton game of tomorrow. And is it any wonder if George, and the hundreds of other school gridmen, seem to see turkey's feathers and heads adorning the pigskin, For the boys have been looking forward all season to their Thanksgiving Day games, which are so much turkey to them. And a feast for the school fans as well. The mythical championship of Massachusetts hangs in the balance as Norwood and Fitchburg meet their last barriers to an undefeated season.

Sports Parade

Afterthoughts On Jack Cannell's Resignation

And Why Some Coaches Dance And Others Die

By AUSTEN LAKE

Now children, listen to papa! For many years we have been hearing what hairy chested, hard scrabble lads Dartmouth has been raising in its applejack countryside and among its purple hills, so that old alumni like to thump their lungs and say to each other, "Egad, sir, we spring from the living rock, manly timber blessed by Nature." For years these old boys have been grinding down their back molars, jutting out their chins and standing bandy-legged so that simple folk might say, "Yon goes a Dartmouth man." And for generations the corduroy youth of Hanover has been singing, "Glory to Dartmouth, loyal we'll be," and similar college mother goose rhymes, their eyes lit with a common brotherhood and a vast sympathy.

I mention this only because last Saturday the shock-haired lads of Hanover gathered outside of Harry Heneage's notion emporium and gave off guttural sneers and comic sayings as Chicago's storm of touchdowns were reported by special wire. Which is all right, mind you, since it is every man's right to cheer or jeer as the spirit dictates. Except that it speaks a false character that does not fit with "Glory to Dartmouth, loyal we'll be," nor carry off the molar grinding and bandy-legged standing of the alumni.

Today the Dartmouth student journal is out with an editorial squeal which puts the finger on Jackson Cannell as the man responsible for the Green's poor showing this season and asks that the coaching staff be amputated at the root lest student confidence wither away. And on the heels of this Jackson Cannell, in person, jumps up and resigns "For the good of the college."

And this too may be all right, on the principle that the game belongs to the students, in theory at least, and theirs is the privilege of giving or taking away. But I have always had the quaint theory that if the football players should receive credit for their hard wrung victories, so that they are mounted on rostrums and exhibited to fawning audiences or feasted by the alumni, then the players should be charged with their defeats and made to understand that their physical and mental shortcomings are such that they cannot assimulate routine teachings. This, I believe, is the custom practiced in the academic end of college life, where a youth who flunks his courses is invited to meet the dean and perhaps to pack his duffle and take his carcass out of town.

* * *

Take Howard Jones As Exhibit A

For, by long observation, I can find very little advantage in one major college coach's system over another's, since the whole mess comes out of the same tub and is shared pretty commonly among the freemasonry of the coaching trade. I will cite you, for example, the history of Howard Jones who was shagged away from Yale, Iowa and various other college jobs, with a rather sleazy coaching reputation and being driven steadily westward, until by the grace of Divine Providence, he came to roost at Los Angeles and Southern California. And there, my friends, they have no scruples about putting out dragnets and fishing in grade-A material, so that Jones culled his young beeves to fit his needs, spending 10 months of the year in schooling them. And in the end he achieves the character of a football wiseman who syndicates sage comment for the newspapers, indorses advertising and becomes a sort of gridiron Jupiter around whom the lesser gods fall down and wail, "Holy, holy, holy."

The principle is the same as among major league baseball managers, where a man like Bucky Harris, is shot down the laundry tube after winning two pennants and a World Series for Washington, only to bob up in Detroit and later with the Red Sox. Only in baseball, where they have to buy their material, they are more honest than in college football, where, theoretically, they wait for it to wander into the registrar's office. In baseball they will admit that no manager is any better than his players, though they often change a pilot to meet the pressure of popular demand for novelties.

* * *

Football World Has Grown Around Dartmouth

There is the venerable Pop Warner, who has performed no great miracles after leaving Carlisle and Pittsburgh, and was finally shooed away from Stanford. But you may be sure that Pop will have a miracle or two next year when Temple's super-grizzly

Continued on Page 17, Column 8

Lane Looms as Green Coach 'Inside' Story Reveals

By BILL GRIMES

Under a nation wide barrage of criticism, Jackson L. Cannell resigned as head coach at Dartmouth and now the Big Green is in the field for a mentor who is capable of bringing it back into the good graces of the undergraduate and alumni bodies.

There are only a handful of former Dartmouth players actively connected with the game. Jess Hawley, who turned out the best elevens that ever wore the Dartmouth green, is the most logical successor to Cannell.

Ten years ago, Hawley succeeded Jack Cannell as head coach at Dartmouth. At that time, it was announced that Cannell lacked experience and therefore he was retained as a member of the coaching staff to develope the quarter backs and scout.

FIRED IN '28

In the spring of 1928, Hawley was fired by the athletic council. He had been tendered a one-year contract, which he was advised to have back in Hanover on a certain date

Now, Hawley never took orders from anyone while he was handling foot ball at Dartmouth and naturally he refused to take the tip. Or was it a threat? By so doing he played right into the hands of the parties who were interested in promoting Cannell into Hawley's shoes.

The Athletic Council met in Dartmouth on a Saturday night and when informed that Hawley's contract had not been received lost no time in cutting Jess loose and giving his berth to Jack Cannell.

Jess Hawley is just as much interested in, and as close to football as he was when coaching at Dartmouth. He has followed the game by attending Big Ten contests with Arnie Horween, the ex-Harvard coach, but it is questionable if, for obvious reason, he would return to Hanover.

In the event that Hawley eliminates himself, the only Dartmouth men with any coaching experience available are Tom Keady, who is now with Western Reserve and Myles Lane, former head coach at Boston University. Although the powers that be at Dartmouth would never admit it, Tom Keady is one of the most capable coaches in the game. Tom has successfully handled such teams as Lehigh Quantico Marines and Western Reserve. He knows his football from every angle but unfortunately is not "in" at Dartmouth

Myles Lane played under Jess Hawley for three years. He was the spearhead of Dartmouth's sensational aerial attacks. During the one year, he coached Boston University, Lane turned out the best eleven that ever represented the Terriers.

Just as soon as he received his appointment at B. U., Lane went out to Chicago and spent a month with Hawley brushing up on the Hawley system Lane played and coached the Hawley system He is of the opinion that there is none better in football, providing a coach has an assistant of the John McManmon type to handle the line and a capable end coach. The Hawley offense and the Notre Dame line play dovetail perfectly.

MOREY WON'T ACCEPT

I have not overlooked the fact that Dave Morey is a Dartmouth man or that he is one of the smartest coaches in football. But I happen to know that Morey is perfectly contented at Bates, where his salary is larger than it would be at Dartmouth and where conditions are far more peaceful.

And, as for "Fat" Spears there is not a chance, in my opinion, of his returning to Hanover. To this day, "Fat" still believes that Dartmouth owes him several hundred dollars because of a promise, he alleges, that "Jigger" Pender, the graduate manager in his day made. And, too, "Fat" is far too much of an autocrat for the powers that be at Hanover

The selection of Cannell's successor is in the hands of Paul "Red" Louden St. Paul, Minn. Clarence G McDavitt, Boston, and Eddie Dooley, who was a quarter back under Hawley, as alumni representatives Prof. Bancroft H Brown. Prof Charles A Proctor and Prof Leslie F Murch of the faculty and three undergraduates J. [illegible] Hinsman, T. D. Hicks and D. H Conaway

The Athletic Council will meet in Hanover, Dec. 17. at which time Jack Cannell's successor will be selected.

Three to Choose Next 'D' Coach

The full Dartmouth council will act upon the matter of Jack Cannell's resignation, but the most important voice will be held by the alumni members, Clarence G. McDavitt of Newtonville, Mass., Paul W. Loudon, '14, of Minneapolis and Edwin B. Dooley, '27, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dooley and Loudon are former football players, McDavitt, 20 years connected with Dartmouth athletics, was a roommate of President Ernest Martin Hopkins while in college.

Cannell has been connected with Dartmouth football for nearly two decades after coming here in the fall of 1915. He was quarterback for three years on Dartmouth's elevens, played on service teams during the war, and graduated from Dartmouth in 1920, to become head coach of the 1921 and 1922 teams.

HOLIDAY'S SCHOOL GRID LINEUPS

AT FENWAY PARK, 11:00 A. M.

Latin	English
Prendergast, le	re, DiMonminico
Donovan, lt	rt, Fayan
O'Callaghan, lg	rg, Agrillo
Casey, c	c, Costello
Cutter, rg	lg, McGrath
Dowd, rt	lt, O'Donnell
Davis, re	le, Nazzaro
Hoye, qb	qb, Battles
McLaughlin, lhb	rhb, Little
Belecewitz, rhb	lhb, Munichello
Foley, fb	fb, MacDonald

AT FENWAY PARK, 9:30 A. M.

DORCHESTER	COMMERCE
Sherman, le	re, Manning
Meade, lt	rt, Dunn
Layden, lg	rg, L. Healy
Mitchell, c	c, Hazell
Connors, rg	lg, McCarthy
Spidell, rt	lt, Gaffney
O'Neil, re	le, Byrne
Cusick, qb	qb, P. Healy
Fish, rhb	rhb, Muldoon
Finn, lhb	lhb, Haggerty
Dardinski, fb	fb, Wisneski

AT MEDFORD

MALDEN	MEDFORD
Ryan, le	re, Hars
Buckley, lt	rt, Manzo
Baum, lg	rg, Briglione
Burbine, c	c, Griffin
Ludwerski, rg	lg, Defaregotis
Stanton, rt	lt, Sarno
Gianquitto, re	le, Sacco
Kelley, qb	qb, Cersone
Jivelikian, lhb	rhb, Green
J. Reid, rhb	lhb, McDonald
Worth, fb	fb, Doherty

AT LEOMINSTER

FITCHBURG	LEOMINSTER
Johnson, le	re, Alfred Caisse
S. Eskelonis, lt	rt, Drury
Keto, lg	rg, Papaz
Dix, c	c, Wilson
F. Eskelonis, rg	lg, Cerretti
Wazel, rt	lt, Brooks
Leo, re	le, Mahan
Chalmers, qb	qb, Bell
Mackie, lhb	rhb, Alton Caisse
Mollaghan, rhb	lhb, Cahill
Brodeur, fb	fb, Sweeney

AT LYNN STADIUM

LYNN ENGLISH	LYNN CLASSICAL
Cook, le	re, [illegible]
Gendolfo, lt	rt, Chodkiewicz
Mekiros, lg	rg, Ashkenazy
Scanlan, c	c, [illegible]
Vance, rg	lg, Craig
Lasala, rt	lt, [illegible]
Morrissey, re	le, Weiner
Gilroy, qb	qb, Collier
Genlawicz, lhb	rhb, Ferrini
Keaney, rhb	lhb, Hayden
Turtolani, fb	fb, [illegible]

AT EVERETT

CHELSEA	EVERETT
Maladino, le	re, [illegible]
Rudzias, lt	rt, Furness
Sterr, lg	rg, [illegible]
Blake, c	c, Freeman
Havass, rg	lg, Melcon
Spiecr, rt	lt, [illegible]
Bauman, re	le, Little
Nechtaur, qb	qb, Schwerdt
Sherman, lhb	rhb, Johnson
LaTanel, rhb	lhb, Paul
Rovinska, fb	fb, Ramo

AT WINTHROP

WINTHROP	REVERE
Smith, le	re, Donnelly
Houle, lt	rt, Rabinovitz
McKenzie, lg	rg, Steinberg
Farmer, c	c, Cummings
Gaudelle, rg	lg, Brown
Malloy, rt	lt, Mitchell
Berngere, re	le, Barrett
Flanzbaum, qb	qb, Rydenburg
McGillicuddy, lhb	rhb, [illegible]
Rodes, rhb	lhb, Ferrazzano
Kelly, fb	fb, Pike

AT BROOKLINE

NEWTON	BROOKLINE
Howe, le	re, Lynch
Swig, lt	rt, Mawhinney
Joyce, lg	rg, Ellman
Thompson, c	c, Kilman
Miller, rg	lg, Hardy
Smith, rt	lt, Rittenberg
Beine, re	le, Walsh
Flagg, qb	qb, Lowenstein
[illegible], lhb	rhb, Landry
McCarthy, rhb	lhb, McCaffrey
Frazier, fb	fb, Jerome

AT RUSSELL FIELD

SOMERVILLE	RINDGE TECH
Keat, le	re, Smith
[illegible], lt	rt, Ferino
Luciano, lg	rg, Manning
Pare, c	c, Bernard
Noonan, rg	lg, Lavoie
Sullivan, rt	lt, Ray
Meade, re	le, Chandler
Kenney, qb	qb, Maloney
Knight, lhb	rhb, Matthews
[illegible], rhb	lhb, White
Pollicella, fb	fb, [illegible]

AT LOWELL

LAWRENCE	LOWELL
Pappanardo, le	re, Riddick
[illegible], lt	rt, Serafin
Blazuq, lg	rg, Bayliss
Donahue, c	c, McMahon
Moore, rg	lg, Hartley
Baldwin, rt	lt, Lisle
Bush, re	le, [illegible]
[illegible], qb	qb, McCausland
[illegible], lhb	rhb, [illegible]
[illegible], rhb	lhb, Maloney
McCluskey, fb	fb, Palnedy

AT BROCKTON

BROCKTON	WALTHAM
[illegible], le	re, McGowan
[illegible], lt	rt, [illegible]
[illegible], lg	rg, Schwortzer
[illegible], c	c, Ellis
[illegible], rg	lg, Zeno
[illegible], rt	lt, Nelson
[illegible], re	le, Anderson
[illegible], qb	qb, Van Wart
[illegible], lhb	rhb, Harrigan
[illegible], rhb	lhb, Falzone
Wychanas, fb	fb, Connolly

AT ARLINGTON

ARLINGTON	MELROSE
Guzelian, le	re, Raymond
Manell, lt	rt, Warren
Walsh, lg	rg, Ford
Nolan, c	c, Parmon
Moeglin, rg	lg, Carpenter
Collins, rt	lt, Gage
Clarke, re	le, Robinson
Lane (Capt.), qb	qb, Blanchard
Gardella, lhb	rhb, Ingersoll
Shields, rhb	lhb, MacDougall
Madden, fb	fb, Grant

Colgate's Red Raiders Should Wreck Brown

By JOE CASHMAN

Providence, R. I., Nov. 2[illegible] [illegible] Red Raiders [illegible] town and Brown's Bear is primed to feast on [illegible] land's only Thanksgiving Day college game

The two squads held final work[illegible] and the report was that the traditional rivals would be close to top strength for their season finale

Maury Caito veteran end, Ted Etchings and John Allen had minor ailments to worry the Bear coaches, but all were expected to see action tomorrow

The Raiders from Hamilton N Y., were all in perfect trim for their drill [illegible] weren't [illegible]

RAIDERS CHOICE

The visitors [illegible] favorites [illegible] record [illegible] the eve[illegible] Red [illegible] ed and [illegible] only by [illegible] Lafayette [illegible] has been [illegible] Yale, Princeton and Holy Cross [illegible] only major [illegible] Syracuse

But past performances have a habit of [illegible] these annual [illegible] clashes. Yale was a [illegible] over Harvard last week [illegible] under wraps. Brown [illegible] expect to [illegible] tomorrow, but [illegible]

At Providence

BROWN	COLGATE
Summerfield, le	re, Anderson
L. Brown, lt	rt, [illegible]
Patton, lg	rg, [illegible]
Emery, c	c, Peters
[illegible], rg	lg, [illegible]
Olsen, rt	lt, [illegible]
Caito, re	le, [illegible]
Buonanno, qb	qb, [illegible]
Walker, lhb	rhb, Fritts
D. Allen, rhb	lhb, [illegible]
Karaban, fb	fb, [illegible]

[illegible]—Brown Field Time—[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] The Raiders [illegible] with [illegible] end of forward [illegible] spinners [illegible] reverses [illegible] and other tricks

Charlie Soleau, Bob Samuel and Jack Fritts, who ran the Bruins ragged with their backfield legerdemain last Thanksgiving are still on the job and there is a newcomer among the Maroon ball carriers named Marty McDonough, who is being hailed as a second Red Grange.

Kerr brought with him 33 of the biggest football players ever to invade Providence. Led by Captain Winnie Anderson, candidate for All-American end honors, Anderson is the best pass catcher in the east. In fact Kerr claims this star wing has never missed a pass

SPINNEY LEADS DRIVE

Brown is building its hopes largely around Harry Spinney, [illegible] quarterback, who was out most of the early season games with a head injury. Capt. Joe Buonanno will start at the signal calling post, but Spinney will be ready when the Bear is in scoring position.

Mickey Walker, the other Brown field general and probably the best all-around back on the squad will start at halfback. Dave Allen and George Lear will alternate at the other halfback post and Billy Karaban will be at full

Tomorrow afternoon both squads will be the guest of Fred Marvel, Brown athletic director, at a Thanksgiving day feast.

Bouts Last Night

Los Angeles—Baby Arizmendi, 129½, Mexico, outpointed Eddie Shea, 128½, Chicago (10).

Houston, Tex.—Mike [illegible], New York, and Clyde Castro, Dallas, drew (10). Frankie Hughes, Indianapolis, outpointed Don La Rue, Montreal (8).

Alexandria, Va.—Pete Sarron, 127, Birmingham, Ala., outpointed Varias Milling, 121, San Francisco (10).

Dallas, Tex.—Jimmy Maloney, 207, Boston, outpointed Jack Van Noy, 198, Los Angeles (10).

Seattle—Little Pancho, 113½, Manila, outpointed Augie Curtis, 116, Seattle (10).

Portland, Ore.—Young Firpo, 171, Burke, Ida., defeated Wesley Ketchell, [illegible], Portland (10).

San Jose, Cal.—John Peter, 121, Oakland, Cal., defeated Johnny Yasui, 121, Honolulu (10).

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Bob Godwin, 173, Adel, Ga., decisioned Henry Firpo, 188, Louisville, Ky.; Tiger Long, 168, St. Cloud, Fla., decisioned Red [illegible], 172, Cincinnati, O.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Joe Temmes, 150, Ocala, Fla., decisioned Jackie Cruz, 131, El Paso, Tex.; Simon Neblosky, 145, Cincinnati, O., knocked out Verne Rowe, 144, Lawtey, Fla., in second.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Tony Dominguez, 154½, Tampa, awarded technical knockout over Pat Flaherty, 154, Savannah, Ga., in three rounds; Bobby Vogel, 142, Erie, Pa., won technical knockout over Jusky Maslett, 154, in seven rounds.

HOLY CROSS
VS.
BOSTON COLLEGE
ALUMNI FIELD
DEC. 2nd, 2 P. M.
$2.00—$3.00
TICKETS AT
KENNEDY'S—J. W. BRINE
WRIGHT & DITSON
IVER JOHNSON

NUMA READY TO MAKE BEST BID FOR DON GEORGE'S CROWN

GUS, SAVOLDI IN SEMIFINAL TOMORROW

By JACK CONWAY

Leo Numa, bord-haired tiger man from University of Washington, will make a mighty bid to lift Ed Don George's title as world's heavyweight wrestling champion when they clash in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

Numa has had two opportunities to defeat George in title matches. And each time he failed.

In the last bout Numa almost reached his [illegible]. He [illegible] the first fall of the bout with his famous toe hold [illegible]. He was on his way [illegible] when he missed a [illegible] injured his [illegible] when he crashed against [illegible] ropes beyond [illegible] posts.

TRAINS FOR WEEK

Numa cancelled all [illegible] and has been training here for a week. The "Black Secret" of other days is in splendid physical condition and prepared to make the surge which he feels confident will gain for him the heavyweight championship.

George hasn't avoided first class opposition since he gained the championship by defeating Henri DeGlane. If he beats Numa he stands ready to clash with Jim Browning, Jim Londos and Jumping Joe Savoldi. [illegible] the man on the street to have the muddle in the heavyweight division cleared up.

Savoldi will appear in the semifinal against Gus Sonnenberg. Jumping Joe will be permitted to use his Notre Dame drop kick or any of his other trick holds. The New York Athletic Commission recently barred Savoldi's drop kick on the ground it was unfair. Sonnenberg says he isn't concerned what holds or kicks Savoldi uses as he believes he will win with his butt and flying tackle.

BUTT VS. DROPKICK

Sonny may have felt that if he objected to the Savoldi drop kick that the latter would protest against his butt. Each is illegal under a strict interpretation of wrestling rules.

Paul Bowser has completed his preliminary card. Joe Malcewicz will meet Dick Raines. Earl McCready will clash with [illegible] the colorful Casey Kazan [illegible] oppose the Big Bad Wolf of wrestling, to wit, one [illegible] Ernie Dusek [illegible] Gestow[illegible] be in there with [illegible] Barber mingles with [illegible]

Numa Would Be Ideal Champ

Numa would make an ideal title holder. He is six feet two inches tall, weighs 220 pounds, has the sparkle that goes with youth, and has proved a good box office attraction. In these days of commercialized sport, the drawing powers of a possible champion are not to be considered too lightly.

As the "Black Secret," Numa won 17 bouts in a row. George has been the only wrestler to defeat him during the past year.

George has worked himself into condition by engaging in minor bouts in New York State and in Maine.

FIGHTER GROVE DUE TODAY

Izzy Grove, New York middleweight was expected to arrive here late today to finish his training for his ten-round bout with Johnny Rossi of Worcester which will be held at a Burke Sporting Club show at Mechanics Building [illegible] night.

Grove has battled Vince Dundee, Harry Ebbets, Gorilla Jones, [illegible] Jeby and other front line middleweights.

Rossi has come to the front at a rapid clip during the past year, and believes he will beat Grove.

In another ten, Werther Arcelli will collide with Steve Halaiko of Buffalo.

Steve Salek of Lowell and Joe Ricciotti of the North End will meet over the six-round route. Jackie Davis of Cleveland will [illegible] Pancho Villa of New [illegible] another six.

Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press

New York—Jim Londos, 204, Greece, threw Paul Boesch, 205, New York, [illegible]

Philadelphia—Ernie Dusek, 216, Omaha, defeated Vic Christy, 200, Los Angeles, 31:37 (Christy knocked out by fall from ring).

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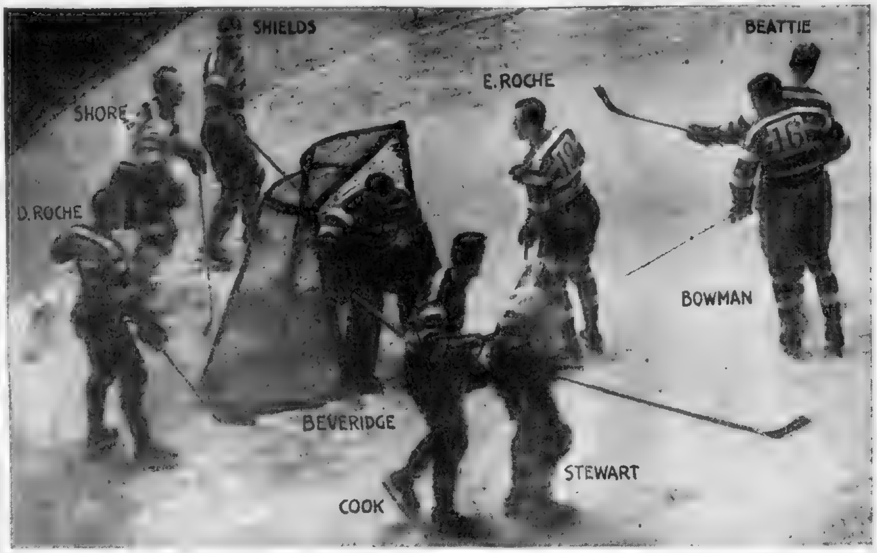
Shore's Lone Vote -:- Overrules Senators' Ice Motion



Big Eddie Shore, whom the Bruins thought they could get along without, was the big factor as the Rossmen edged Ottawa Senators, 2-1, in the Garden. Shore drives from a prone position on the ice to carom off Dessy Roche's stick into the Ottawa net for the winning tally here. And Scotty Bowman looks on. It was the Nats' fifth straight loss by a single goal margin. (Boston American Staff Photo.)

Shore's Winning Tally Too Much for Ottawa

By BILL GRIMES

For the fifth consecutive time the Ottawa Senators went down to defeat by a one-goal margin last night at the Boston Garden. They have dropped seven games in a row and in six of them they were beaten by a single tally.

Eddie Shore [illegible] head of most of the [illegible] produced the winning goal late in the third period. Shore broke down the right wing boards from his own defense and was ridden into the corner by Al Shields. Just as he raced around back of the Ottawa net, Shore tripped but while prone on the ice he managed to center the puck and it was deflected into the Senators' cage by Dessy Roche. [illegible]

HARD LUCK SIX

Although the N. H. L. season is less than one month old, the Ottawa Senators have already acquired the sobriquet as the tough luck outfit of the circuit. Manager Buck Boucher has a far better team under his wing than is indicated by its standing in the race. [illegible]

The Bruins were [illegible] last night. They were tired out from their long jump back from Chicago and [illegible] down in the last period.

There were no changes in the N. H. L. last night. The Bruins played another fine game away from the Rangers and moved up within hailing distance of the Blackhawks and Red Wings while in the Canadian Division, Toronto [illegible] Americans [illegible] were beaten by the [illegible] in a wild game during which [illegible] Stewart and A. G. Smith [illegible] out 20 penalties. With even few players two of whom are just out of the amateur ranks it was fatal for Ottawa to get such a schedule. Manager Boucher has been able to hold only three practice sessions this season.

HAVE TWO ACES

In Scotty Bowman and Jerry Shannon Ottawa picked up two [illegible] promising ex-amateurs. Bowman [illegible] came to Ottawa [illegible] Niagara Falls Cataracts [illegible] went to the finals in [illegible] O. H. A. playdowns. [illegible] the best looking young defenseman that has broken into the N. H. L. since the Rangers took [illegible] up from the [illegible] Indians.

Bowman is a husky kid, weighing about 190, and he can and does hit them with every ounce of his weight. He has been through the mill in the amateur ranks and at [illegible] Toronto and [illegible] any of the N. H. L. [illegible] Manager Boucher.

[illegible] when I first [illegible] in action.

Shannon Shows Big Time Stuff

Jerry Shannon of Ottawa is a smart winger. He is fast, clever handling the stick and packs a sweet shot. He showed enough ability last night to warrant the prediction that he is in the N. H. L. to stay. Shannon made one rush in the third period which marked him as a big leaguer, for he walked right through the Bruin defense with a series of clever dribbles and then rifled a shot at Tiny Thompson.

BOSTON PROS IN COMEBACK

Boston's pro soccer eleven, leaders in the American League, will meet its toughest foe of the season when it [illegible] against the second place Fairlawn Rovers tomorrow morning at [illegible]

Two weeks ago it looked as if the Boston eleven were going to walk away with the league title but a defeat at the hands of [illegible] Victoria last Sunday and the [illegible] fire going of the Fairlawn eleven has changed the aspect of the race.

Both elevens have participated in 10 games with Boston winning seven, losing two, and [illegible] and the Rhode Island eleven winning seven and losing three.

A win for the Rovers will [illegible] them a point ahead of the [illegible] eleven while a tie or a victory [illegible] keep the Hub eleven out front and practically clinch the title.

White Sox Home Attendance Increased 100,000 in '33

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP)—Due largely to their early season success, the Chicago White Sox played to 100,000 more customers at home last year than in 1932.

Attendance figures, according to President J. Louis Comiskey, were highly satisfactory until the Sox went into a decline in the middle of July, during which they lost nine straight games.

Comiskey attributed a good share of the gain to the present [illegible] lineup of Al Simmons, Mule Haas and Jimmy Dyke, purchased from the Philadelphia Athletics. He said more money is available and that he has an eye on several other stars, including, as reported, George Earnshaw of the A's. He hinted that the Sox would be more than a little interested in Mickey Cochrane, if he is for sale.

TIGERS PASS UP BOWL CONTEST

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP)—[illegible] unbeaten and untied football team today had been ruled out of all consideration for the Rose Bowl assignment against Stanford.

In a surprising move, the Princeton board of athletic control yesterday re-affirmed the university's policy against post-season games and announced that the Tigers, prominently mentioned as possible rivals for Stanford would not be available for the New Year's Day [illegible] at Pasadena.

The board pointed out that [illegible] in any sport were [illegible] prohibited in an agreement [illegible] Yale and Princeton signed in [illegible] and renewed in 193[illegible]

Princeton's withdrawal left Army, Michigan, Duke and Navy as the teams most likely to receive Stanford's bid to the Rose Bowl

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

The Bruins are off on another trip tonight, with Ottawa as their destination. After playing the Senators the Rossmen will hustle back home for a Saturday night's engagement with the Rangers.

During the third period last night, the Bruins began to sag. They were a tired lot after their hard Western trip and would have been in very bad shape had the game gone overtime.

The Rangers will have had a week's lay-off by the time they come to the Garden for their first regular meeting with the Rossmen this season. The Patricians have not been any too hot this year, but they are liable to break into championship form on their next start.

Bud Cook came through with a fine goal for Ottawa. He took a fine placed and perfectly timed pass from Scotty Bowman in the first period and went in on Tiny Thompson. Bud did not shoot until he had pulled Tiny out of position and once he had the Bruin goalie at his mercy he simply flipped the puck into the cage.

The Boston fans had their first look at big Nels Stewart in action since he joined the Bruins. During his stay with the Rossmen Stewart has taken plenty of pummelling without a comeback but when Bill Touhey popped him on the head with a full overhand swing, that was too much. Stewart can take care of himself and realizing that further trouble might crop out, Manager Boucher did not use Touhey for the remainder of the game.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

IT WAS AFTER midnight, and a cold breeze was sweeping up Broadway in the good old city of New York. Those of the late theater crowd which was going home had already departed. The rest were eating in cafes and restaurants along the Big Stem.

Mr. Boston was passing through Times sq. when he met Max Waxman. Waxman is manager of Vince Dundee, world's middleweight champion who defends his title against Andy Callahan at the Boston Garden on December 8.

Mr. Boston

Perhaps Waxman has had all the luck. He piloted Joe Dundee when the latter was world's middleweight champion. That was back in the golden days of 1927 when a champion demanded $50,000 for his bit, win, lose or draw, and when bricklayers got as much as $22 a day in New York.

And before Joe Dundee the crafty Waxman had Kid Williams, bantamweight champion.

Waxman and Mr. Boston followed the crowd into Lindy's. The place was filled with theatrical folks, race track followers and persons connected with the boxing game.

Waxman Kept His Word

WAXMAN STARTED to do the talking.

"All boxing managers do not break their word," said Waxman with considerable feeling. "I know that a great many mangers do not consider their promise seriously. This fact burns me up more than it does the promoters who have to do business with them.

"Vince Dundee is today world's middleweight champion because I kept faith with Col. John Reed Kilpatrick. Ben Jeby and Lou Brouillard were battling for the world's middleweight championship under the direction of Tim Mara.

"Dundee had a prior right to a bout with Jeby who, at the time, was generally recognized as world's middleweight champion. I went before the New York Athletic Commission, and they backed up my claim. The Commission, however, ruled Tim Mara had a contract calling for Jeby's services, and told me I would have to string along with him if I wanted the championship match.

"I had given my word to box for the Garden. And I refused to go with Mara. When Col. Kilpatrick learned of what I had told the Commission, he promised to do something for me if he ever got the opportunity. He kept his promise when he came to Boston to talk over a possible opponent for Lou Brouillard, who had won the middleweight crown by licking Jeby.

"Kilpatrick and Matchmaker Billy Ames made the Dundee-Brouillard bout.

"At the time I signed to give the Boston Garden a title bout in the event Dundee defeated Brouillard. This is why I signed for the Callahan bout. I wanted to keep my word with Kilpatrick. I could not have been blamed if I had gone barnstorming with Dundee and picked up easy money in over weight matches."

* * *

Dundee at Summit, N. J.

I ASKED WAXMAN how Dundee was progressing in his training.

"I have him at Madame Beve's place at Summit, N. J.," replied Waxman. "Johnny Wilson and Mickey Walker trained there when they were middleweight champions.

"I have Dundee working with Frankie O'Brien, Hookie Jackson and Freddy Polo. Each is a southpaw. Ben Benjamin and Ben Ross, who have always worked with the Dundee brothers, are in charge of the camp.

"Dundee weighs a bit high. He's up around 165 pounds. The cold weather has retarded him in getting down to 160 pounds. He will have to work hard for the next week to get down to the required poundage. I am also anxious that he have all of his strength when he enters the ring."

New Health Course at University Club

For the first time since the University Club was founded members may join a complete health course which includes conditioning and corrective exercises, massage, sun baths, swimming and squash.

In the past few months considerable additional conditioning equipment has been secured and the Stuart st. end of the Badmington section of the club has been converted into a gymnasium with Andy P. Neely in charge. Mr. Neeley was formerly assistant to Dr Norman W. Fradd in the department of physical education at Harvard.

Tanforan Mutuels

For Tuesday, Nov. 28

Three Races	$218.60
Five Races	$311.20
Seven Races	$419.00

Letourner, Peden Lead in Points

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Letourner and Peden led the field in the 59th hour standing of the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden today. The standing:

Teams	Miles	Laps	Points
Letourner-Peden	1063	0	[illegible]
[illegible]boldi-Lands	1063	0	106
Walthour-Dempsey	1063	0	160
Spencer-[illegible]	1063	0	[illegible]
Mahera-Sch[illegible]	[illegible]	8	57
Hill-Rabarts	1063	7	137
Ritter-Cr[illegible]	1063	[illegible]	77
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller-Crossley	1063	4	85
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	[illegible]
Georgetti-[illegible]	[illegible]	4	107
[illegible]	1063	2	116
[illegible]	1063	2	58

Leader—Peden

Record 1799 miles 9 laps, made by [illegible] in 1914

NRA

Truth In Advertising Of 5c Cigars and Facts about HAVANA FILLER

ALLES & FISHER'S '63 5¢

63's Contain 100% HAVANA PICADURO FILLER

No Scraps No Dust!

Your search for real quality in 5c cigars will end eventually with the 63's. Why postpone that pleasure longer. In private tests 1860 out of 2000 smokers selected 63's in preference to 7 other leading 5c brands. Make the test yourself.

The smoker is entitled to the real truth about cigar quality. Now, to manufacture a 5c cigar at a profit, the maker has but three choices of filler—100% Havana Picaduro—100% Domestic—or a mixture of the two. As far as smoothness and Rich Aroma is concerned, nothing takes the place of 100% Havana Filler. Even the finest crops of Domestic Tobacco, no matter how carefully selected, cannot compare with Havana leaf for cigar making as every tobacco expert will tell you.

Comparing a Havana Filler with one containing Domestic Tobacco is like comparing a Wool Blanket to one of Cotton. Just as wool provides warmth without weight, not obtainable in cotton, so does Havana Filler present a fullness and richness of flavor not found in any Domestic leaf.

A small proportion of Havana mixed with Domestic is like a cotton and wool mixture—neither this nor that.

When you read cigar advertisements, or buy 5c Cigars, look for the phrase, "100% HAVANA FILLER." It is your assurance of receiving the best—regardless of brand or maker!

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF J-A CIGARS

PURPLE COUNTS ON CALLAN; EAGLES ROMP AT SECLUDED CAMP

ANDERSON HAS GIANT TEAM AT 'TOPS'

Eagles Will Seem Pygmies to H. C.

Holy Cross contrasts vividly in size with Boston College. As they work out on Fitton Field they look enormous.

In fact the Crusader line will outweigh the B. C. frontier close to 15 pound per man, the Purple averaging just 204 pounds from end to end, the tackles, Pete Lingua going 230, and Charlie "Buzz" Harvey 218.

By WALTER KILEY

Worcester, Nov 29—Home town followers of Holy Cross are deeply concerned over the outcome of the Boston College game on Saturday afternoon at University Heights. They are a bit skeptical of the Crusaders' chances of victory.

In fact they lean slightly toward the Eagles reasoning that the Purple reached its peak against Harvard and Brown and since then has gradually lost its edge.

On the other hand, they say that the Eagles started slowly, improved gradually, hit their real stride against Villanova and Western Maryland and are mentally and physically equipped to give their best showing against their season's biggest foe.

The players were unanimous that a hard game was expected but confident of maintaining the undefeated record which has endured since 1929.

OVERLOOKED GYMNASTS

It is evident that the Purple players went into the Springfield game with the wrong attitude of mind. They looked for an easy victory and were entirely unprepared for the rugged opposition which outplayed them for three full periods.

Against Boston College the story should be different. In other years they faced Harvard only a couple of weeks before Boston College and thus had a natural letdown for the latter game.

This year they pointed for Harvard and Brown then let down and have had plenty of time to stage a comeback which they promise us will occur this week.

Boston College will be much better equipped with strong reserves, will display a more determined front, a better attitude of mind and a more versatile attack and stronger defense which will go far towards offsetting the Holy Cross weight advantage.

CALLAN WILL BE FIT

It now appears fairly certain that Tommy Callan, lightweight but fine blocking and hard driving quarterback will be fit to play. His leg which has been badly swollen from infection appeared much better today and he may get back into the lineup tomorrow.

Anderson is still uncertain about his starting fullback. He is naming Johnny O'Connor of Malden who several close supporters of the Cross feel to be the most versatile back in the local fold and inserting Eddie Britt, 195 pound Lexington giant as the game wears on.

In the event that Callan is unfit, Tommy O'Connor 1[illegible] pound quarterback from Cathedral High of Springfield, will do the signal calling honors.

Jim Hobin is the mainstay of the backfield. He is by far the best passer on the squad. His tosses are easy to handle. In addition he is as good a punter as there is in the vicinity.

Hobin, who is only a sophomore is from Kents Hill and Framingham. He weighs 175 pounds and with Johnny O'Connor divides the kicking duties. His punts are long and well placed. O'Connor's are lesser in distance but have height and are perhaps a bit harder to handle.

This Holy Cross team is a comparatively young one, Capt. Charlie Reiss at left end, a product of Baltimore, being the only senior.

Hobin, Britt and Morris in the backfield, Lingua and Flanagan in the line are sophomores. Kelley, Moran, Morandos, Harvey, Tom O'Connor, Johnny O'Connor and Callan are juniors. Callan, however, did not play football last year.

"H" Sport Award Method Hit

Under the heading "The Scarlet Letter" the Harvard Crimson yesterday editorially demanded a change in the method of awarding the major H for Harvard athletes especially in those sports which do not readily permit last-minute substitutions. The Crimson declared in part:

"Though the contests with Yale still occupy the dominant position on Harvard athletic schedules, they are no longer the sole aim of varsity programs. There ought, accordingly, to be a revision of the present unjust arrangement which permits a man to go without reward even though he has participated in all the games but that with Yale."

With old man Winter just around the corner you must attend to your new fuel supply immediately. The fuel dealers listed daily in the classified columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser will give you immediate delivery at low prices.

Worm's-Eye View -:- Of Crusader Huddle

NICK MORRIS PETE LINGUA TOM KELLEY

JIM MORAN TONY MORANDOS CHARLEY REISS PHIL FLANAGAN BUZZ HARVEY JIM HOBIN

Judging from the placid expression on Harvey's face he, and the other Holy Cross aces, aren't worrying a bit about their trip to Boston College on Saturday. They'll get together just as shown here, against the Eagles, and quickly agree on their very best trick plays. The B. C. gridmen will have plenty to say about the Crusaders' success, or lack of it. And the whole business will provide one of the most thrilling duels of the season, for the fans Saturday afternoon at University Heights.

CUBS TAKE ON NEW HAVEN

Versatile Myles Lane, prominently mentioned as the next football coach at Dartmouth, will lead the Bruins against the New Haven Eagles at the Boston Garden tonight.

The junior Bossmen have supplied more thrills than the varsity to date this season and it wouldn't be surprising if they attracted a larger crowd than attended the Bruins-Ottawa game last evening.

The Cubs will be [illegible] weakened by the loss of Frank Jerwa, who has been taken on by the Bruins until Vic Ripley recovers from the ankle gash received against the Senators. Either Happy Hartnett or M[illegible] Hamilton will play left wing on the first forward line.

Frank C[illegible], who piloted the Sp[illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] at New Haven, [illegible] per[illegible] Dr. [illegible] C[illegible], former B[illegible] and M[illegible] Le[illegible]. Stu[illegible] Dunning and Alfie W[illegible] on [illegible] wings, [illegible] and Jack McG[illegible] on defense and A[illegible] Moore in the nets.

Prairie Dog 'Popping' Survives in Nebraska

Chadron, Neb. (AP)—Extermination of a 100,000-acre prairie dog 'town' near here struck a blow at the sport of prairie dog 'popping' but the art may yet survive.

Elmer Byerly has bought a 40 acre tract infested by the rodent and is arranging to fence it. Within the enclosure paying members of a prairie dog club will be permitted to hunt.

A unit of the civilian conservation corps destroyed the d[illegible] in the big town to make the land fit for ranching.

Jack Hill to Lead Dartmouth Eleven

Hanover, N. H., Nov 29—Breaking a precedent of recent years—that linemen captain the Big Green elevens—Jack Hill, triple threat halfback, has been elected to lead the 1934 team. Hill, a pre-medical student and one of the most popular boys on the campus, is a resident of Littleton, N. H.

Harvard to Floor New Court Team

Harvard will have a basketball team in the Eastern Intercollegiate League this season. The Crimson announced it would rejoin the circuit after an absence since 1907.

SPORTS PARADE

Continued From Page 15

freshmen team comes of age. Heh! Heh! For Temple folk are sane enough to know that if you employ an expert sculptor at $15,000, you must also supply him suitable modeling clay to fashion a masterpiece.

Dartmouth and various other major football colleges in this region who no longer lasso their material and merely sit with a pious patience and a prayer, "Please God, send us a couple of big tackles," fail to realize that the football world has been growing up around them and that the pushover, cow colleges of the past are now getting their share of the secondary school heroes. You can't imagine the scramble that goes on between colleges along the Atlantic seaboard for the pick of our New England schoolboys, until you examine the rosters of such college teams as Duke, Villanova, N. Y. U., Georgetown and 50 others. So, the day of aristocracy of brawn is over when Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, and others of their set annually parade over the anatomies of their lesser rivals. I am puzzled at the sudden inflow of physical specimens at Princeton since the new coaching regime set in.

One suspects that if Jackson Cannell, Swede Youngstrom, Dr. Norman Crisp and the rest of the Dartmouth staff, were picked up intact and moved out to Southern California, or to Duke or certain other spots, they too would achieve the character of football wise men in no time at all and be pestered by newspaper syndicates and advertising copymen. And if Dartmouth wants to build itself into a football capital, let it go out and drive in a herd of huskies on the hoof, winking at their ignorance and feeling of their sinews. Then strike up the chant "Glory to Dartmouth, loyal we'll be."

Billy Duffy Pro at Trapelo

Billy Duffy, long the pro at the Albemarle Golf Club, will fill the same capacity at the Trapelo G. C. in Weston next season. It is expected that the Albemarle organization will pass out of ex[illegible] in the near future, which probably had a lot to do with Duffy accepting the new berth. Not [illegible] principally as a teacher, Duffy is also a outstanding player with [illegible] trips around Albemarle under 70 to his credit.

40,000 See Austria Tie With Scotland

Glasgow, Scotland, Nov. 29 (AP)—Scotland and Austria today batted to a 2-all deadlock in their annual international soccer encounter. The game was closely contested throughout, the half-time score being 1—1. A crowd of 40,000 watched the match.

Hockey Results

By the Associated Press.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 7, New York Americans 3.
Boston 2, Ottawa 1.
Montreal Maroons 4, Montreal Canadiens 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Syracuse 7, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 1, London 0.

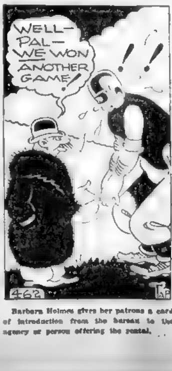
Cleary Gives B. C. Icemen Rules

Bill Cleary, National Hockey league referee, will instruct the Boston College varsity hockey squad on rules and new interpretations at this afternoon's practice session of the Eagles at the Arena.

Another surprise for the Maroon and Gold skaters will be the presence of two assistant coaches, Francis "Red" Mahoney, former defence player for the E[illegible], and "Mike" Dee, goaler of a few years ago.

After an instruction by Cleary the squad will be given conditioning exercises.

TAP'S TIPS



Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

All-Star Big Ten Teams

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP)—First and second all-star Big Ten football teams for 1933 selected by the Associated Press:

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
Fred Petoskey, Michigan	end	Edgar Manske, Northwestern
William Fehring, Purdue, (c)	tackle	Theodore Rosequist, O. S. U.
Francis Schammel, Iowa	guard	Al Kawal, Northwestern
Charles Bernard, Michigan	center	Tom Moore, Iowa (c)
Joseph Gailus, O. S. U.	guard	Friedrich Febel, Purdue
Francis Wistert, Michigan	tackle	Thomas Austin, Michigan
Frank Larson, Minnesota	end	Sidney Gillman, O. S. U.
Joe Laws, Iowa	q.b.	Jack Beynon, Illinois
Francis Lund, Minnesota	halfback	Jay Berwanger, Chicago
Herman Everhardus, Michigan	halfback	James Carter, Purdue
Duane Purvis, Purdue	fullback	Richard Crayne, Iowa

SCHOOLS RISK GRID SLATES

Continued From Page 13

[illegible] of working by the W[illegible] City youngsters will earn for them the award.

NORWOOD SEES WIN

Norwood, with its unsmirched slate, figures to win as it entertains Dedham. Everett is a heavy choice as it plays host to Chelsea. Somerville [illegible] [illegible] for Rindge at Russell Field.

Newton, led by the capable Capt. Thompson at center, invades Brookline where the home team is the underdog. Melrose goes to Arlington prepared to check the speedy backfield of the home team. Concord moves to Lexington for a very even contest.

Cambridge Latin has the call over Wakefield. W[illegible] at Winchester [illegible] a top notch battle.

CATHOLIC LOOP BUSY

The Catholic High School League furnishes three [illegible] games with St. Charles at Immaculate Conception High [illegible] Revere, St. Mary's at St. Clement's in Somerville, and Mission at Cathedral.

Lamar Greets Harvard Boxers

Greeting seven veterans on the first day of practice, Coach Henry Lamar of the Harvard varsity boxing team was looking forward to his best season as he put his men through their first real workout of the year in the indoor athletic building.

M[illegible] A. Lamb, captain and 1[illegible] pound representative, led the veteran group of seven [illegible] Curt[illegible] 11[illegible] pounder, Art Sullivan, hard hitting 135 pounder, A[illegible] Cope, [illegible] 14[illegible] pounder, [illegible] Phil H[illegible] at 1[illegible], Dick Lawrence, 165 pound[illegible] and Brad Simmons, heavyweight.

Harriman to Head Trotters Association

New York, Nov. 29 (INS)—E. Roland Harriman will head the Trotting Horse Club of America for a[illegible] year. The New Yorker was re-elected president last night. [illegible] Owen M. Edwards, Pittsburgh [illegible] vice president; John [illegible] Lexington, secretary and David Look, New York, treasurer.

Tonight's Schedule

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Syracuse at Windsor.
CANADIAN AMERICAN LEAGUE
New Haven at Boston.
Providence at Philadelphia.

Betting Quotations for Holiday, Saturday Games

New York, Nov. 29 (INS)—Jack [illegible] Broadway betting commissioner [illegible] the following [illegible] and Saturday [illegible] games:

THANKSGIVING
Alabama, 1—6; Vanderbilt, 3—1.
Colgate, 2—5; Brown, 3—1.
Pitt, 1—5; Carnegie, 4—1.
Cornell, 1—2; Penn, 7—5.
Wash. State, 9—20; [illegible] 13—10.
Kansas, 1—5; Missouri, 4—1.
St. Mary's, 9—20; Oregon, 13—10.
SATURDAY
Army, 9—20; Notre Dame, 13—10.
Holy Cross, 7—10; Boston College, 1—1.
Villanova, 3—10; Rutgers, 2—1.
Princeton, 1—4; Yale, 5—2.
So. Cal., 1—5; Georgia, 4—1.
Duke, 1—2; Georgia Tech, 7—5.
Tulane, 11—20; La. State, 13—10.

Three Unbeaten Teams Clash on Saturday

New York, Nov. 28—Teetering down along the last long mile of the gridiron trail—and what do we see? Many championships already decided; many warriors long since have quitted the field of battle.

Some conflicts tomorrow and then the finale on Saturday. Very few of the status quos will be changed during the few lingering days of football that lie ahead.

Tomorrow, [illegible] to be [illegible] thing like this:

Cornell to win easily from Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh to roll up a high total against Carnegie Tech.

Colgate the winner over Brown.

Tennessee to toss Kentucky.

Alabama to hit Vanderbilt for about six touchdowns.

Kansas to win from Missouri.

St. Mary's to slug out Oregon.

U. C. L. A. to polish up with Washington Staters.

And that brings the [illegible] along unto Saturday [illegible] time three unbeaten and [illegible] elevens hitch up their [illegible] and prepare to offer their [illegible] for the greater glory [illegible] of their alma maters.

PICKS TIGERS TO WIN

Princeton to give Yale [illegible] about the worst pastime that any tiger squad has handed some bulldogs for many, many years.

Army's second string squad seems good enough to bat out Notre Dame and a mixture of regulars and second stringers ought to [illegible] homeward [illegible] about [illegible].

A [illegible] Tech to beat Duke. But [illegible] Duke's [illegible] unbeaten [illegible] Georgia Tech has been batted all around the South. However it will be [illegible] Duke has a fine defense but not much on offense, and if [illegible] stiffen up the [illegible] Dukes will have to [illegible].

Holy Cross has a seeming set-up in Boston College.

Rutgers to breeze over Virginia.

Auburn to win from S. Carolina.

Florida a cinch over Maryland.

Tulane should roll up high figures beating Louisiana.

And Southern California, which seems to be back in stride, when it no longer means anything, are all prepped for a large lot of totaling against Georgia in Los Angeles.

DAILY ROUNDUP

The Dartmouth football situation is now out of the hands of Jack Cannell, who resigned as head coach under pressure of the alumni and undergraduate bodies.

Just what Dartmouth's plans for the future are is conjecture but Cannell's successor will in all probability by an alumnus.

* * *

In all probability, the Dartmouth alumni will start a drive to get Jess Hawley to return but it is doubtful if he would listen to such a proposition after the cold blooded manner he was let out in order to clear the road for Cannell. Unless "Rip" Heneage has made his peace with Hawley, which is doubtful, as Jess is an onery cuss when he has reason to get his back up, the former head coach, and the most successful that ever held the berth, will turn a cold shoulder on any advances from Dartmouth.

GRIMES.

* * *

One of school football's iron men completes his fourth season at guard tomorrow for Saugus against Danvers. He is Capt. Coleman Doherty, 162-pounder. Doherty's mates in the big game at Saugus will be Don Nelson and Art Metzger or Roland McNutt, ends; George Pickering, Bernard Riley and John Sketchley, tackles; Doherty and James Conrad, guards; Ray Collamore, center; George Pierce, quarter; Vin Pendleton, Jim MacGregor and Richard Surette, halfbacks.

* * *

A veteran of school football winds up his high school career tomorrow when Sam Rabinovitz starts at tackle for Revere against Winthrop. Rabinovitz, six-two and weighing 1[illegible]5, can become a standout tackle if he goes to college. He is only 17 years old so after this is headed for prep school next fall.

CONNELL.

* * *

Tam Shee[illegible]n of the Irish American A. C. announces his organization will stage another amateur boxing tournament at its clubhouse in South Boston on next Monday night. There will be bouts at 118 lb., 147 and 160 pounds, and in the heavyweight division.

* * *

Jumping Joe Savoldi will demand a title bout with the winner of George Numa wrestling match if he beats Gus Sonnenberg in the semifinal at the Garden tomorrow night. Savoldi is one of the few heavyweights who can boast of having defeated Jim Londos.

CONWAY.

* * *

Wollaston's Charlie Crowley of undisputed ability, has been scouting Boston College for Holy Cross along with Asst. Coaches Joe Locke and Joe Shekeetski. All three are former Notre Dame players. Crowley played with Coach Anderson at South Bend. Incidentally, Line Coach Locke is still in the hospital and doctors now fear pneumonia.

* * *

Special excursion trains will leave Worcester at noon Saturday carrying the Holy Cross [illegible]. The trains will stop at Chestnut Hill arriving there at 1 o'clock. The Worcester sale of tickets has been brisk within the past few days and the Purple will [illegible] be with [illegible] strong backing.

KILEY.

* * *

Danny M[illegible] and his bride of a few months were interested spectators at the Bruin-Senators game. Like the rest of the Yankee pitchers, the Somerville [illegible] hopes Babe Ruth will be around to help the New York cause next season.

* * *

Fred Hoey has important conferences on the broadcasting of games listed with Judge Fuchs of the Braves and Eddie Collins of the Red Sox before the major league winter meetings in Chicago, Dec. 11. For the first time since permitting the games to be put on the air, the local clubs may receive a large pot of gold for the radio rights next season.

—CASHMAN.

$69,860 Paid for 118 Pacers at Sale

New York, Nov. 29 (INS)—The 39th annual Old Glory Sale of light harness horses is producing some spirited bidding. One hundred and eighteen head were sold for $69,860, an average of $[illegible] a head.

E. J. Kerner of Chicago paid the top price, $[illegible], for a yearling [illegible] colt by Peter Vo[illegible] out of M[illegible] [illegible] tha Dillon, [illegible] Axw[illegible].

Murray Is Elected Yale Soccer Captain

New Haevn, Ct., Nov. 29 (AP)—The election of William S. Murray Jr. of Catskill, N. Y., as captain of the Yale varsity soccer team was announced today. He prepared at Andover, and during the past season played center forward.

INDIA HOME OF TECH STARS

Under the caption of "Tech's Forgotten Man" a news release from the M. I. T. A. A. divests the statistics on the percentages of men engaged in Tech athletics who are working.

The lacrosse team has 10 per cent of its members swelling their incomes from miscellaneous tasks, with the rifle team at the bottom of the list, no members working outside of school hours.

The survey, conducted by B. Yev[illegible] of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Athletic Association, shows that the majority of Tech varsity team members [illegible] from Massachusetts. Another [illegible] disclosed [illegible] per cent of the Tech [illegible] from India as many [illegible] from the states of Maine, M[illegible] [illegible] respectively.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT BOWIE
1. P[illegible], Lost Brigade, Axon, [illegible] M[illegible]
2. [illegible] Dob[illegible], Gray Back
3. A[illegible], D[illegible], L[illegible], Meniter, M[illegible], Wests, Jur[illegible], Sunny Susan
4. [illegible], Flying Wind
6. H[illegible] H., Ratt[illegible], Glen Bo[illegible]
7. L[illegible], Bright Beauty, Modern [illegible]

Weather clear, track fast.

Weymouth Game at Ten

The annual Hingham High-Weymouth High football game will be played tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Legion Field, Weymouth.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston, 2, Ottawa 1.
Maroons 4, Canadiens 1.
Toronto 7, N. Y. Americans 3.

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Chicago	5	2	1	11	11	9
Detroit	5	3	0	10	22	19
BOSTON	4	4	0	8	13	18
Rangers	1	4	1	3	7	12

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Canadiens	5	4	0	10	16	14
Toronto	4	1	1	9	23	10
Montreal	3	2	2	8	14	15
Americans	3	3	2	8	14	22
Ottawa	2	7	0	4	14	19

M'KENNEY HAS GRID LINEUP PICKED

Relaxation, Then Light Drills

Coach McKenney has lined up a most attractive program of entertainment for tonight. Tomorrow, another drill will be put on at which the last contact work will be put on followed by a real Thanksgiving Day dinner of turkey and the fixings at night.

On Friday a light final session is slated. The squad of 38 players will leave by bus for the game just before noon on Saturday.

Pre[illegible] Country Club, W[illegible] [illegible] the scene of the pre-Holy Cross game activities from University Heights to the [illegible] atmosphere has proved a happy and welcome change to the Boston College football team.

The W[illegible] seems to promise [illegible] over the annual Holy Cross fo[illegible] Capt. Frank Mc[illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] the proper frame of mind to perform at his best against the Crusaders.

[illegible] and afternoon sessions are [illegible] today with plenty of time being afforded for experimentation with the golf [illegible] implements of torture.

LINEUP CHOSEN

McKenney has virtually decided on his starting lineup. He will stick to his line choices of Flav[illegible] Tosi and Joe Kililea at the ends, Henry Ohrenberger and Ike E[illegible]munt at the tackles; Dimy Zai[illegible] and Dave Couhig at the guards and Greg Sullivan at center.

Johnny Freitas will start at quarter but will be spelled by Pat Flaherty at a later stage. Jal[illegible] [illegible] will be at the halves and Bobby Ott at fullback.

With some dozen good backs of proven ability, McKenney will continue to juggle his backfield as he has done successfully all year. With the exception of Tom Brennan, appendicitis victim, every backfield man is available.

MENTOR STUDIED YALE

Whereas the use of the forward pass has been the chief and most potent weapon in previous Eagle [illegible] it's quite certain that McKenney will attempt to cross up the Crusaders by displaying a strong running game on Saturday, holding back the pass until [illegible] opportunity and then letting [illegible].

Coaches M[illegible] and McNamara [illegible] in every thing [illegible] the Yale [illegible] of the Notre Dame offense [illegible] Dr. Anderson uses much the same system.

PICK CADETS TO BEAT BATTERY

Tech Field Lineup

FIRST CORPS CADETS	BATTERY
Flanagan, le	re, [illegible]
White, lt	rt, [illegible]
Shea, lg	rg, [illegible]
Whiting, c	c, [illegible]
Smith, rg	lg, [illegible]
Fox, rt	lt, [illegible]
Murphy, re	le, [illegible]
Hogan, qb	qb, [illegible]
Bateman, lhb	rhb, [illegible]
Dobson, rhb	lhb, [illegible]
Morris, fb	fb, [illegible]

Referee, William Shunnert, Brown; umpire, Tom Wood, Harvard; linesman, R. F[illegible]gan, Boston College. Game starts 10 a. m.

Tradition [illegible] the First Corps Cadets and Battery A [illegible] Thanksgiving Day football [illegible] [illegible] military [illegible] 27th annual [illegible] at Tech Field, Cambridge, tomorrow morning.

Everything points to a victory for the Cadets, who have won only four games in the long series and haven't finished in front since 1925.

Coach Bob Beyer has had the First Corps squad in training for three months and has steered it to triumphs over the Weymouth Legion and 101st Infantry elevens. The Battery, under Coach [illegible], was much slower [illegible] [illegible] and dropped both [illegible] contests. It [illegible] of the [illegible] in [illegible] of the rivalry, the [illegible] walks off with [illegible] verdict.

M[illegible] White, captain and tackle of the Cadets, hails from Medford High. Bob Morris and Joe Bateman, backfield aces of the Beyer eleven, are products of Cambridge Latin and Rindge Tech, respectively. Ollie Dobson, another of the ball carriers, was formerly a B. U. [illegible].

F[illegible] back Walter [illegible] from Waltham High [illegible] of a battery eleven [illegible] the edge in experience [illegible] else. Among his charges are Charlie Harper of Amherst at guard, Morris Tomp[illegible] of Harvard at end and Andy Clark of Williams at the other guard. Other scholastic heroes in the lineup include Tom Costello of Dedham at center and Phil Potter of Wakefield at end.

Do you need cash? The money to loan classification of today's want ads can solve your problem.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1933

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

BUSINESS GAIN IS INDICATED BY INDEX

Building Rise Seen in Week's Study by Econostat

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

The "Business Signals" Index, issued weekly by the Econostat, made public today, shows a fresh gain. An increase in construction contracts over the previous week's total is announced. Soft coal production and crude oil output are also given as higher, with electric power output, steel production and commodity carloadings holding steady.

That power output is rising is indicated by today's report of Electric Bond & Share subsidiaries. American Power & Light reports ouput for the latest week up 17.1 per cent from a year ago.

* * *

President N. E. Christie, Jr., of the Investment Bankers Ass'n of America, Dillon, Read partner, discussing the drafting by the association of fair practice regulations to supplement NRA code, tells us:

R. E. Christie, Jr.

"We realize that no Code or legislation by itself can make investments safe or prevent losses to investors. Integrity, common sense and business judgment cannot be created or maintained by legislation. We believe, however, that by writing into our Code, and thus giving the force of law to certain fundamental principles which have been developed over the last 20 years by the conservative and forward-thinking members of our Association, a basis can be laid upon which the investing public can rely."

* * *

Some State Street buyers of liquor shares are taking solace from the statement of the pretzel makers that "prohibition" drove liquor into the homes and thereby increased pretzel sales to such an extent that volume tripled. They argue that the backing of home consumption insures a very large sale of liquor, whatever course is pursued by politicians over the next few months in regard to regulation.

* * *

The feeling is that the biggest menace to profits for the distillers lies in the urge to tax heavily, which is felt despite the danger of helping the bootlegger, which has been the result of overtaxing in other license system nations. The placing of taxation on other than real estate has been spurred by the growing difficulties of collecting realty taxes.

Light Trading on Eve of a Holiday Is Common Thing

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Light trading on the eve of a holiday is a common thing in the big markets. Traders are naturally reluctant to extend commitments over a period of closure when events might transpire which would materially affect their positions.

Generally a "wait and see" attitude is being held by many of the smart traders. They do not look for a runaway bull market.

An interesting view is that of the railroad chief who says we need a period of very cold weather to make business walk snappily. One result would be a larger consumption of coal and other fuels in homes and by industries, benefiting the carriers.

GOLD IS AGAIN USED AS PROP

Spectator notes that today, following up its example set yesterday, the R F C threw the market a prop by raising its gold price a few cents. This course has been enough to overcome the jitters resulting from Monday's [illegible] dive.

The government's reappearance in the wheat market is tied with the rumor of absence of bids at one time earlier in the week. Whether true or not, there is more hope of higher wheat prices, based on a stronger technical position . . . the same kind of buying that occurred in U. S. Steel last week is reported to have been resumed.

This low volume of trading is getting on brokers' nerves . . . despite the dullness, smart buying is reported in leading issues on weak spots . . . A higher Union Carbide dividend is predicted. Sears Roebuck is being touted as an attractive quick trade under $40. Usually smart traders say there are plenty of orders for N. Y. Central under the market.

The chart boys were all worried downtown . . . Monday's market fell out of bed and broke through the trend line which has been upward since Oct. 21 . . . Chartwise the market is a stand off proposition right now.

Power Output Has Gain Over Year Ago

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Electric power output last week amounted to 1,607,546,000 kilowatt hours compared with 1,617,249,000 in the previous week and 1,475,268,000 in the same week last year, which included the Thanksgiving holiday.

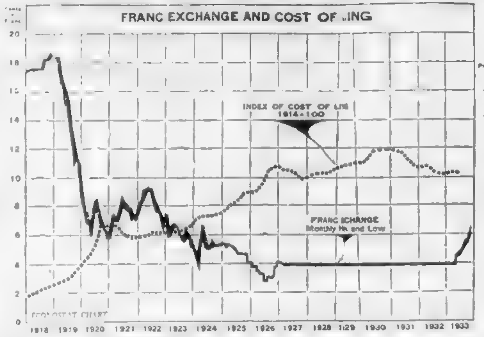
The increase over 1932 was 5.6 per cent, whereas in the previous week the outturn was 6.3 per cent ahead of corresponding 1932 period.

Because of the holiday last year, comparisons of output changes in the major geographic regions are not available.

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
U S GOVERNMENT ISSUES			
Liberty 3½s 1932-47	100	100	100
Liberty 1st 4¼s 32-47	101	100 24	101
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	101 16	101 12	101 12
Lib 4th 4¼s reg	101 11	101 11	101 11
Treasury 4¼s 1947-52	105 16	105 9	105 16
Lib 4th 4¼s called	101 13	101 11	101 12
Lib 4th 4¼s reg called	101 8	101 8	101 8
Treas 4s 44-54	102 17	102 15	102 17
Treas 3⅝s 1946-56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	99 13	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	99 12	99 12	99 12
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mar	99 14	99 5	99 14
Treas 3⅛s 41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3s 51-55	95 25	95 15	95 22
U S Treas 4¼s 45	99 14	99 2	99 14
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT & MUNICIPAL			
Antwerp 5s 58	76½	76½	76½
Australia 5s 55	81⅛	81	81
Berlin 6s 58	34	33	34
Berlin City El 6s 55	48	47½	48
Berlin City El 6½s 59	50	49⅞	50
Canada 4s 60	92	91⅞	92
Canada 4½s 36	100¾	100¾	100¾
Canada 5s 52	102⅛	101⅛	102
Copen 5s 52	61½	61½	61½
Cuba ext 5½s 45	32	31¼	32
Denmark 6s 42	80½	80	80
Du E Indies 6s 47	150	150	150
French Govt 7½s 41	157⅜	156⅝	157½
French Govt 7s 49	162	161	162
Ger C AgBk 6s 38	60	60	60
Ger C AgBk 6s 60 Oct	49½	49½	49½
Ger C AgBk 6s 60 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger Con Agr [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger Gov [illegible] 5½s 65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
German Rep 7s 49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Italy 7s 51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Japanese 6½s 54	[illegible]	87	87
Lyons 6s 34	148⅝	148⅛	148⅛
Marseilles 6s 34	148⅛	148⅛	[illegible]
New So Wales 5s 57	75	75	[illegible]
New So Wales 5s 58	78	78	78
No Ger Lloyd 6s 47	42¾	42½	42½
Prussia 6s 52	42	41	42
Prussia 6½s 51	43	42	43
Rhine W El P 6s 55	51½	50¾	51¼
Rome 6½s 52	83½	83¼	83¼
Ruhr Chem 6s 48	49	49	49
Saxon St Mtge 7s 45	60½	60½	60½
Switzerland 5½s 46	157	156¾	156¾
Uni Stl Wks 6½s A 51	38	37¾	38½
Un King 5s 90 seller 30	116	115⅝	115⅝
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES			
Am Roll Mills 5s 38	92	92	92
Am & For Pow deb 5s	39½	38¾	39
Am Metal 5½s 34	97¾	97½	97¾
Am T&T 5s 65	[illegible]	[illegible]	102
Armour Del 5½s 43	83	82½	83
Atch T&SF gen 4s 95	88	87¾	88
Balti & Ohio 4½s 60	52½	51¾	51¾
B & O 5s F 96	59½	59	59
B & O ref 5s 95	61½	61	61½
B & O ref 6s C 95	68	67½	67½
B&O Southw div 5s 50	77	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beth S pur mon 5s 36	96½	96½	96½
Bklyn Ed 5s E 52	104½	104	104
Bklyn Man T 6s A 68	87	87	[illegible]
Can Nat Rys 5s July [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Nat T [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Nat Rys [illegible] 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Pac deb 4s	56	[illegible]	56
Can Pac 4½s 60	70	[illegible]	70
Cent New Eng gtd 4s 61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Che & O gen [illegible]	96	96	96
Chi Bur & Q gen 4s 58	85	85	85
Chi Gt West 4s [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CMStP&P [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C&NW [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CRI&P refg 4s 34	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CCC&StL [illegible]	67	67	[illegible]
Col G&E deb 5s 52 May	65½	65	65
Con Gas NY db 5½s 45	101	100½	100½
Cuba N Ry 5½s 42	20	19	20
D&RG con 4s 36	33⅛	32½	33½
D&RG RR con 4½s 36	34½	34	34½
D&RG West 5s 55	18¾	18¼	18¾
D&RG ref 5s 78	27	26⅝	27
Duq Lt 1st 4½s A 67	101	101	101
Erie RR rf&imp 5s 75	49½	49	49½
Gen Cable 5½s 47	57	56¾	57
Goodr Co 6s 45	69½	69½	69½
Gt N 1st & rf A 4½s 61	70⅞	70	70¾
Gt Nor Ry gen [illegible] 73	62½	62¼	62¼
Havana Elec 5½s 51	7	7	7
Ill Bell Tel 5s A 56	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ill C pur lines 1st 3½s	60	60	60
Ill St [illegible]	[illegible]	101¾	101¾
I R T Tr 1st&ref 5s 66	62	61	62
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s A 52	30½	30	30½
Int Pap ref 5s B 47	54½	53½	54½
Int T&T 4½s 52	41¾	41½	41—
Int Tel & Tel 5s 55	44½	44¼	44½
KC So ref & imp 5s 50	60	59½	60
KC Term 1st 4s 60	88½	88	88
Laclede Gas 5½s C 53	52	51	51
Lake Sh&M So 3½s 97	80½	80	80½
Le V RR cons 5s 2003	53¾	53¼	53¾
Lorillard P 5s 51	100	99½	100
L & N 4s 40	93½	93	93
McKesson & Rob 5½s 50	57½	57¼	57½
Man Ry NY cons4s90 1st	42	41¾	42
Midv Stl & Ord 5s 36	93½	93	93
Mo K & Tex 1st 4s 90	71	71	71
M K & T 5s 62	65	65	65
M K & T 4s B 62	51½	51	51
Mo PRR gen 4s 75	9¾	9½	9½
Mo Pac RR ref 5s A65	23½	23¼	23½
Mo PRR 5s F 77	23½	23	23
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nash Ch&StL 1stcn4s78	82	82	82
N Eng T&T 1st 5s 52	105¾	105	105½
NYC & StL 4½s C78	41	40½	41
NYC&StL ref5½s A 74	48½	48	48½
NYNH&H 4s 57	41	41	41
NY O&W gen 4s 55	50	50	50
NY Tel gen [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Niag Sh Md cv db 5½s 50	51½	51	51
Norf & W RR dv 4s 44	98½	98½	98½
Nor Am Co 5s 61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
No Pac 6s B 2047	75	74½	75
Ore W RR&N rf 4s 61	81½	80½	80½
Pac T&T 1st 5s 57	104½	103¾	104½
Penn RR cons 4s 48	99	98½	99
Penn RR con 4½s 51	78	77½	77½
Penn RR 5s 64	87½	87	87½
Phila Co 5s 67	63½	63	63½
Port O Gen El 1st 5s 35	75	75	75
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	39½	39	39½
Pure Oil 5½s 40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rich Oil Cal 6s 44	23	23	23
Rl Ark &Lt 1st 4½s 34	11⅛	11	11⅛
StLS FrRy pl 4s A ct50	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
StL San F 4½s 78	12½	12	12½
Seabd AL adj 5s 49	4½	4½	4½
Sinc Con Oil 7s A 37	102½	102	102⅛
South Bell T&T 5s 41	104¾	104	104
So Pac 4s 49 ctf	51	50½	51
So P Co Ore LA 4½s77	59	58½	59
So Ry gen 4sA 56	49½	49	49½
So Ry gen 6s 56	65	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] gen 6s 56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas Corp 5s 44	97	[illegible]	97
[illegible] 2022	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 1st 4s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	95
[illegible] 5s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah P & L 5s 44	59	[illegible]	59½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	21
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 5s D 80	13	13	13
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
White Sew M 6s 45	45	45	45
Yngstwn S&T 5s 78 A	69½	69	69
Yngstwn S & T 5s 70 B	69½	69	69

Effect of Exchange Rates



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, the Econostat.

The accompanying chart, showing franc exchange and cost of living, provides some light on the effect of fluctuating exchange rates on the cost of living. In this country the dollar during the course of the past six months has declined approximately 40 per cent in terms of foreign gold currencies yet there has been no corresponding change in domestic prices and certainly not in the cost of living.

In view of the fear that a dollar depreciating on the foreign exchange may have an adverse effect upon living costs, the study of French exchange and cost of living may prove of interest. It should be noted that in the period from the beginning of 1918 to the end of 1920 the cost of living rose approximately 240 per cent. In the same period French exchange dropped from a point slightly above 18 cents to a level below 6 cents. This showed a decline in the external value of the franc exactly matching the decline in the internal value of the franc.

If we could forget the rest of the record this would completely upholds the classic theory that a depreciation of the exchange rates must be reflected in an equal decline in the internal value of the monetary unit.

During the period 1921 to 1923 the cost of living remains approximately stable although the exchange rate fluctuates between a point slightly below six cents and an upper point above nine cents. From the end of 1923 until the franc is stabilized at the beginning of 1927 there is a decline of approximately one-third in the exchange value of the franc.

In the same period a rise of approximately 75 per cent in the cost of living takes place. Again there is an agreement between the orthodox monetary theory and the facts. In 1927 down to the present time the franc remains stationary in terms of gold.

During the last six months there has been a striking rise in terms of the dollar, which has, however, not altered the gold value of the franc. During this period the cost of living has moved within a comparatively narrow range, fluctuating from a point approximately 400 per cent above the pre-war level to 500 per cent.

Based on this evidence, alone, and ignoring vital factors such as domestic production and the country's foreign trade, it may be concluded that in a rough sort of way there is an agreement between the external and internal value of a monetary unit.

If this holds true for the American experience then the recent rapid decline of the dollar should be followed shortly by an equally marked rise in the cost of living. It remains to be seen if this theory will be borne out.

BOSTON STOCKS MOSTLY UP

Trend of leading shares was upward in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was light and the ticker moved at the usual pre-holiday pace. American Telephone and New England Telephone were fractionally higher, and Edison Electric advanced a point.

American Pneumatic first preferred advanced a point, and the second preferred reached a new high for the year on a fractional run-up. Kennecott Copper was about a point higher.

Moderate gains were recorded for such issues as Nash Motors, Pennsylvania, United Fruit, United Shoe and Venezuela Mexican. Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred was almost two points higher. Brown & Co. preferred and Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway first preferred were down over a point.

Grains Are Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, Nov. 29—Brisk jumps in grain values took place today following a new hoist of the Washington quotation on gold. Action of the Argentine government in appointing a grain regulation board empowered to buy wheat at fixed prices was also construed as bullish.

Opening 1¼-1⅜ higher, wheat afterward rose further. Corn started ½-1 cent up and subsequently held near the initial limits.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 50	Chge
Am Can	97½	95⅜	97½	+1¼
Am & Con Cp.	5	5	5	..
Am Pneu	2½	2½	2½	..
Atchison RR	46¾	46¾	46¾	+¾
Am Tel	118⅞	118	118⅞	+¼
Anaconda	14¾	14¾	14¾	+½
Atlas Corp	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—⅛
B&O	23	23	23	+⅞
Beth Steel	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	
Bos & Albany	110¾	109¾	110	—¼
Brwn & Co pf	4½	4½	4½	—1½
*Chrysler	47	46⅞	47	[illegible]
Cities Service	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]
Commwlth S	2	1	1	
Con Gas	37¾	37¾	37¾	
E G & F A pr	44½	42	43	+1½
E G & F p pr	56¾	53¾	56½	+½
E Mass pf	5½	4½	4½	—1½
Eastern S S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Edison	128	128	128	+1
Elec B&S	13½	13	13	
Employ Crp	7	7	7	
Fst Nat St	56¾	56¾	56¾	[illegible]
Gen Elec	20¼	19¾	19⅞	
Gen Foods	35½	34⅞	35½	+½
Gen Motors	32⅛	31⅞	32	+⅛
Gillette	11	10⅞	10⅞	—⅛
Goodyear	36	35½	35⅞	+1
Hyg Sylv	22½	22½	22½	..
Int Tel	13	13	13	+⅛
Kennecott Cop	21	21	21	+⅞
Mass Util	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
Mont Ward	21¾	21¾	21¾	+½
N E P Ser	¾	¾	¾	—⅛
N E Tel	90¾	90	90½	+¾
New Haven	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	[illegible]
No American	15¼	15¼	15¼	..
Packard	4	3⅞	4	
Radio Corp	6⅞	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Stone & Web	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+⅛
Un Carbide	44¾	44⅛	44¾	+½
Un Corp	5½	5	5½	+⅛
United Fruit	64⅛	63⅝	64½	+⅝
United Shoe	52⅞	52⅛	52⅞	+⅝
U S Smelt	91¾	90¾	90½	+2¼
U S Steel	44⅞	43⅝	44	+1
Venez-Mex	3	3	3	+⅛
Warner Pict	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	..
Warren Bro	8¼	8	8	—¼
Westinghouse	37⅞	37¾	37⅞	+⅞

*Ex-dividend

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

SIDELINES continued the most popular position for traders in Wall st. today, with the usual indisposition shown toward making commitments over a holiday period.

Air Industry is Aided By Orders

Some who are interested in aeronautical securities believe earnings prospects for some companies are improved by orders for planes and engines from abroad. Several orders are reported to have been placed by European countries during the past few weeks, but confirmation is not obtainable. Demand from South America continues.

Million Lost to Telephone Company

A general reduction in telephone rates in Maryland and toll rate reductions in four communities adjacent to Baltimore, representing a reduction of $1,000,000 net anual revenue to the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., were ordered by the Public Service Commission of Maryland.

Increasing Demand For Copper Expected

Some in the copper trade say they expect an increasing demand for red metal over the year end as many manufacturers whose business is improving have not large supplies on hand.

Hercules Power Aided By Mining

Mining activities have been helpful to Hercules Powder Co. in recent weeks. The directors today declared an extra dividend of 75 cents a common share in addition to the regular disbursement of 37½ cents a share. Both are payable Dec. 22 to stock of record Dec. 11.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
300 Chief Consol	50c	50c	50c
50 Cons Cop'ermin	1	1	1
100 Iron Cap	1	1	1
400 Ohio Copper Co	28c	28c	28c
100 Sunset G F Inc	1	1	1

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alum Co of Am	73½	73½	73½
Alum Co of Am pf.	66½	66½	66½
Am Capital cum pf	13	13	13
Am Cities Pwr B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Cyanam B	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Am Gas & El	19⅞	19⅞	19
Am Gas & El pf.	60	59	59
Am Laun Mach	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Am Superpwr	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Asso Elec Ind	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Asso Gas & E A	½	½	½
Atlas Corp	12	11¾	11¾
Atlas Corp war	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Bl Ridge cv pf	31	31	31
Brazil Trac	12	11¾	11¾
Brill Corp B	1½	1½	1½
Brit Amer Tob B.	29	29	29
Bunker Hill	41	41	41
Burma Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼
Butler Bros	4	4	4
Can Ind Alc A	15½	15½	15½
Cina Marcon	2¼	2	2¼
Cent S & E	1¼	1¼	1¼
Childs pf	7½	7½	7½
Cities Service	2	1⅞	2
Colon Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Colum G & E cv pf	72½	72½	72½
Cmnwl & S war	¼	¼	¼
Cons Gas Balt	47½	47½	47½
Cord Corp	7	7	7
Cosden Oil	2½	2¼	2¼
Creole Petrol	10½	10	10½
Crown Cent Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cusl Mex	⅞	⅞	⅞
Dow Chem pf	105	105	105
Eastern St Pw	1¼	1¼	1¼
Elec B & S.	13¾	13¼	13¼
do pf	36	36	36
Empire Power pt	5½	5½	5½
Equity Corp	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Falstaff Brew	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Fidelio Brewery	1½	1½	1½
Fisk Rubber—new.	7	7	7
Ford of Can A	15½	15½	15½
Ford of Can B	15¾	15¾	15¾
Gen Alloys	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Gen Elect Ltd	11	11	11
Gen T & Rubber	70	70	70
Gt A&P Tea	131	131	131
Hiram Walker	38⅛	37⅝	38
Hudson Bay M&S	9¼	9¼	9¼
Humble Oil	95½	95½	95½
Hydro Elec Secs	6	6	6
Ill P&L 6 pf.	10½	10½	10½
Imp Oil Can	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Intl Hyd El Sys pf	18¾	18¾	18¾
Int Mining	10	10	10
Internat Pet	20¼	20¼	20¼
Int Utilities B	⅛	⅛	⅛
Italian Sup A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Kingsbury Brew	8½	8½	8½
Lake Shore Min	45¾	45¾	45¾
Louisiana Land	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mavis Botl A	1½	1½	1½
Memphis NG	3¼	3¼	3¼
Mid States Pet B	1½	1½	1½
Montgom Ward A	73	73	73
Nat American	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nat Fuel Gas	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Nat Invest	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nat Sug Rf	40	40	40
Nipissing Mines	2½	2½	2½
Nitrate Chile B	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nor Sta Pw A	.19¼	.19¼	.19¼
Pennroad	2½	2½	2½
Pioneer Gold	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pitney Bowes	4	4	4
Prduential Inv	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Puget Sound 5 pf.	10¼	10¼	10¼
Rosela Intl Corp	½	½	½
St Anthony Gold	7-16	7-16	7-16
Schulte Real E	¼	¼	¼
Segal Lock	⅝	⅝	⅝
Seiberling Rub	2¾	2¾	2¾
Selected Indus	1½	1½	1½
Seton Leather	8	8	8
Sherwin Will	42¾	42¾	42¾
Sherw Wms AA pf.	97¼	97¼	97¼
So Am Gld & Plt	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
South Penn Oil	18	18	18
St Oil of Ind.	32¾	32½	32¾
St Oil of Ky.	15¼	15¼	15¼
St Oil of Ohio	24½	24½	24½
Starrett Corp	⅞	⅞	⅞
Stroock S	5	5	5
Swift Internat	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Swift & Co new	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Tastyeast A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Teck Hughes G	5½	5½	5½
Transcont Air Tra	2½	2½	2½
Trans Lux	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Tubize Chatillon	13¾	13¾	13¾
Uni Found Corp	1	1	1
United Gas	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
United Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
United L & P A.	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
United L&P cv pf	10	10	10
United Molasses	3¼	3¼	3¼
United Shoe M	53	52¾	53
U S Electric Pw	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Foil B	6	6	6
U S & Int Sec 1 pf	50	50	50
United Verde Ext	3	3	3
Utilit's P & L	1	1	1
Util P & L vtc B	2	2	2
Util & Ind pf.	2	2	2
Walker G & Worts	38⅛	37⅝	38
Wayne Pump	⅛	⅛	⅛
Wright Harg Mines	7	7	7

MANY FORMS OF COMPETITION DISFAVORED

Haney's Views Are Given on Popular Trade Topic

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Nov. 29—We often find the idea that all individualism is "rugged" individualism.

Along with this idea, we often find the thought that competition has become impossible. Some people seem to think that the only way to get competition is to make it compulsory. They even say that the purpose of our anti-trust laws is to force business men to compete.

It seems to me, however, that there is something to be said in modification of these ideas.

We should not forget that there is such a thing as reasonable individualism. If individuals are intelligent, they can compete intelligently. If, however, individuals are ignorant cut-throats, what can be done? My thought is that at least it is as easy to regulate the competition of unintelligent individuals as it is to try to make such individuals co-operate.

Competition, too, can be "reasonable competition." In fact reasonable competition is a fairly definite legal concept, defined by much legislation and judicial decision.

Unreasonable competition is not favored by the law. Members of any trade association can legally agree for the purpose of reasonably restraining competition. They may and do co-operate extensively.

Most emphatically we have no such thing as "compulsory" competition. For example, if I, as an individual business man, decide not to compete, does the law make me do so? Of course, I can quit. But more than that, I can follow exactly the prices and methods of others in my trade.

If my competitor raises his price I can follow. No law requires me to undersell him.

What the law prohibits is monopoly. It prohibits concerted action in fixing prices. But that is not compelling competition.

But in their desire for "collectivism" some people keep on saying that we have been having compulsory competition and that we must instead have "co-operation."

I think that there is some lack of frankness in this statement. What they should say is that they want "compulsory co-operation."

They want to force business men to co-operate, and in this sense we might say that soldiers in an army co-operate.

Here lies the big question: Is compulsory co-operation any better than the prohibition of monopoly or forbidding conspiracy to fix prices? We may even ask if compulsory co-operation would be any better than compulsory competition if there were such a thing.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	*Prev. close
First Nat	23	25	23½
Merch Nat	260	275	260
Nat Rockland	46	50	46
Shawmut	15½	17½	15¾
Second Nat	88	92	88
U S Trust	4	6	4

*Bid.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling $5.20, lire 8.37½ cents, franc 6.18 cents.

State St. Traders Even Up Prior to Mid-Week Holiday

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State St. took the pre-holiday market as the usual mixture of short covering and liquidation by those who prefer to enjoy their off day without the worries of a position. Especially in a market such as this one. Technically the list is balancing rather precariously between a bull and a bear signal. In the second part of this column we will go into the technical angle more thoroughly.

As a group proposition the industrials and rails should hold their respective 93 and 37 levels if a lot of selling is to be avoided. If one breaks down while the other holds it will be cause for some cheering by the bulls. These figures, strangely enough, are applicable to both the hourly averages and the daily lows. Right now it does not seem a test can possibly be avoided.

RAIL ACTION IS STUDIED

As many observers have consistently pointed out, the rails come mighty close to being the whole market. Consequently their recent action is well worth a little study from the chartists' viewpoint. Monday the 20 rails broke down out of an ascending triangle. A formation usually cheering to constructive forces. If it is a false bear move, the 37 level noted above is likely to hold.

Notes: That breakdown in Air Reduction has the boys worried . . . No need for it to hit under par in their opinion . . . Union Bag & Paper is going to meet good scale buying from 38 down if all is well with the general market . . . The rails themselves do not present the even picture one might expect considering the formation of the ascending triangle noted.

Union Pacific conforms on the chart to the group action. A long ascending triangle has been forming since Oct. 3. The rising bottoms follow on Oct. 31, Nov. 16 and Nov. 28. The flat top line runs across 111¼, beginning on Oct. 5. No less than 16 times since then has the price been within one point of 111¼ on a daily high.

Atchison on the other hand has been traversing a twisting sidewise path in ever narrowing limits that form a definite descending triangle. The top line runs down through the highs of Oct. 12, Nov. 11 and Nov. 25. The flat bottom extends across the 40 with one or two slight penetrations. But the low of 8 sessions has come within 1 point of 40.

Technical Comment: The diverse action of two so important issues as Atchison and Union Pacific undoubtedly account for what may prove to be a false move down by the whole group . . . The latter stock incidentally has now made the 108-109 area important by stubbornly holding . . . If it breaks the next stop would be 105.

The non-technical follower of the market, it is hoped, will see a clear cut connection between the indecisive tape action and current chart pictures. Soon the charts suggest a more positive, uniform tape action as the apex of the triangles is broken. This is a real value because it forewarns us it is time to watch sharply.

GLIMPSE INTO CHARACTER OF PRESIDENT

Early Stabilizing of Dollar Favored by Forbes

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Nov. 29—Just before Mr. Roosevelt entered the White House, one of his intimates holding a very influential place in the world, said to me:

"Franklin will readily listen to advice. He will consult lots of people. But, in the end, he will form his own judgment and adopt his own course."

B. C. Forbes

This trait was reflected yesterday. Despite the rising storm of protest against further marking-up of the gold price, an advance to a new peak was announced after the nominal price-fixers had been in close consultation with the President.

Although the increase was only nine cents, it proved sufficient to stop an upward trend abroad in the dollar's value and to cause an immediate recession.

U. S. Government bonds also suffered. It was the outcropping of wobbliness recently in government obligations which influenced Washington to cease boosting the gold price daily, according to widely-accepted reasoning. When gold "inflation" was given a rest, U. S. securities got over their fright—aided, doubtless, by the official purchases from various sinking and other available funds.

* * *

President Roosevelt could go far toward abating apprehension and inactivity in the highest financial and investment circles if he chose to announce early stabilization of the dollar on an acceptable gold ratio and to give assurance that consideration of the advisability of flirting with a "commodity" dollar was a matter, not of the nearby, but distant future.

Yesterday's visit of Gov. Eugene R. Black, of the Federal Reserve Board, to Warm Springs was interpreted as possibly signifying early stabilization of the dollar. While this might very well and very appropriately have been one subject discussed, the visit presumably was primarily associated with the heavy financing which the Treasury must do in mid-December.

The Federal Reserve although it hace been obscured by the R. F. C. and its breath-taking operations, is still the government's right arm in effecting governmental financing.

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Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York, Nov. 29 (INS)—Cotton continued to take guidance from the action of the dollar today and moved up 50 cents a bale as higher dollar rates for sterling and francs were posted. Disregarding Liverpool cables which were 2 to 7 American points lower than due, the market here opened up 4 to 10 points. Late prices were up 8 to 10.21, July up 8 at 10.33 and October up 9 to 10.50.

Christian Takes Job in Distillery Firm

George B. Christian, Jr., former secretary to President Harding and to President Coolidge, has resigned his position as assistant to the president of the Merchant Fleet Corporation of the U. S. Shipping Board to join the Distillers & Brewers Corporation of America, it was announced today.

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Congress is forcing the President's hand. Inflation may soon be a reality. Inflation will make fortunes for some, ruin others.

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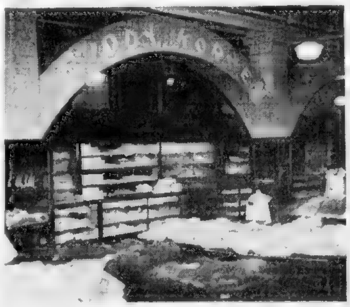
New Kiddie-Korner



Much enthusiasm reigns in Houghton's Kiddie-Korner and Misses's department—the whole place had been re-arranged for the convenience and comfort of shoppers. Glowing new fashions have arrived for every occasion from winter sports to holiday parties. The departments, in charge of special child-fashion experts, feature new creations that include every occasion in the younger generation's busy life.

Special sections devoted to outdoor sport apparel show ski suits of corduroy and knobby woolens with gay scarf, pom-pom beret and mitten sets made of colorfully fuzzy angora. The school wear apparel shows a decided note of simplicity and impeccably neat tailoring. A large selection of "party and Sunday" frocks offered a rainbow of bright colors and fairylike daintiness. Little girls this season are certainly giving their mother a close race when it comes to smartness in costume.

To assist mothers and expectant mothers in their personal care and that of their babies, Houghton's has engaged the services of a graduate registered nurse, Miss Cecile Roberge. Mothers can consult with Miss Roberge any week day from 9 to 5.30 p. m. in Houghton's Kiddie Korner, second floor.

STOCKS HIGHER WITH TRADING PACE SLOW

New York, Nov. 29 — Pivotal shares on the New York Stock Exchange worked higher in dull pre-holiday trading today. Despite the slowness of the market, numerous maximum last-hour advances of from one to three points appeared.

In the final hour metals led with other industrial specialties close behind. U. S. Smelting got up around 4 points while issues up around 2 or more included du Pont, Allied Chemical, American Can, American Smelting, McIntyre and American Commercial Alcohol.

U. S. Steel and New York Central gained more than a point each. Utilities, however, were only steady.

The new rise in the R. F. C. gold price which sent the dollar lower against foreign currencies helped the advance at first. The dollar, however, was not as weak as yesterday, and the monetary situation was temporarily disregarded as the list disclosed an oversold condition.

Sentiment was stimulated by the better action of the rail shares toward noon. A rise of New York Central's loadings last week above 1931 for the first time this year helped Tye carrier stocks, which turned strong in greater activity.

Government bonds were lower with the dollar but declines were small. The rest of the bond list was irregular.

The mid-week trade reviews continued encouraging. The Iron Age survey was optimistic on the steel outlook, and this was reflected in a better market for the steel shares.

In the initial hour gains of one to more than two points ruled. Metals improved in dull trading under leader of Homestake, which quickly soared 15 points. American Smelting gained more than a point and U. S. Smelting was up over 2 points. Bethlehem Steel and U. S. Steel each gained a point. Cerro de Pasco was up more than a point.

Du Pont and Case showed advances of 2 points or better. Issues up a point or more included Air Reduction, American Can, Amerida, General Asphalt, Ingersoll Rand and Western Union.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximately 180,000 shares.

Dullness continued to grip the market during the second hour, and aside from a slight extension of gains in the rail division, changes were inconsequential by the noon hour.

Point or better gains were freely scattered through the general list. Auburn, Mack and Chrysler were all up a point or better, while General Motors was up almost a point. U. S. Steel preferred lifted a point.

Sales to noon approximated 290,000 shares.

Strength in oils and sustaining of the earlier advances in the general list featured the third hour. Continental Can got up a couple of points, while Industrial Rayon mounted over 2 points.

Pennsylvania, New York Central and Atchison were all up a point or more. U. S. Steel rose a point. Mining issues up a point or more included Cerro de Pasco, McIntyre, U. S. Smelting and American Smelting, Jersey Standard and Texas Corp. gained a point or better.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 390,000 shares.

In the fourth hour gains ranged from 1 to around 3 points generally. Homestake Mining was 15 points higher. Gains of 2 points or better appeared for such issues as Cerro de Pasco, Allied Chemical and Dome Mines. U. S. Smelting advanced 3 points.

Issues up a point or more included Alaska Juneau, American Can, American Smelting, Atchison, Case, Celanese, Chrysler, New York Central, Pennsylvania, U. S. Steel and Western Union.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 490,000 shares.

Liverpool Cotton Business Moderate

Liverpool, Nov. 29 (INS)—There was moderate business in spot cotton today with prices easier, receipts totaled 10,000 bales, including 2700 American bales. Middling fair was quoted at 6.20d; strict good middling 5.75d; good middling 5.45d; strict middling 5.25d; Middling 5.10d; strict low middling 4.95d; low middling 4.70d; strict good ordinary 4.50d and good ordinary 4.20d.

Third Avenue Rwy. Report Is Issued

Third Avenue Railway System reports for four months ended Oct. 31, 1933, net loss of $71,322 after taxes, charges and full interest on 5 per cent adjustment income bonds, against net income of $26,530 in first four months of previous fiscal year.

October net income was $23,285, against net income of $30,693 in October, 1932.

Wools End Steady, 7 to 17 Points Higher

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Wool top futures closed steady, 7 to 17 higher.

	High	Low	Last
Dec.	107.0	105.8	107.0N
Jan.	107.0	105.8	107.0N
Feb.	106.5	106.5	107.0N
March	106.6	106.6	107.2N

N—Normal.

American Cyanamid Acquires Company

American Cyanamid Co. has acquired General Explosive Corp., manufacturers and distributors of blasting caps, dynamite, etc., with general offices and works at Latrobe, Pennsylvania. General Explosive Corp. will be a division of American Cyanamid & Chemical Corp., an operating subsidiary.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:05 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 700,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,007,271
Week ago 1,574,035

Year ago 526,975
1933 to date 619,244,374
1932 to date 400,934,629
1931 to date 491,487,312

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 2 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Steel Operations Are Somewhat Advanced

Although the production trend is usually downward at this time of year, iron and steel releases are showing a slight gain which is being reflected in mill operations, "Iron Age" said today.

The production schedule at the week's beginning was reported at 26.8 per cent, but actual operation, the review asserted, "are again running somewhat ahead of schedules, averaging close to 28 per cent as compared with 27½ per cent a week ago."

"The improved showing of production has been reflected in the scrap market which is always sensitive to a change in the operating trend. An increase in the price of heavy melting steel at Chicago has caused the Iron Age scrap composite to rise from $9.83 to $9.92 a gross ton, its first advance since the second week in August.

"While it is still too early to make a definite forecast of a contra-seasonal increase in steel production in December, a further upward revision of automobile production schedules, the placing of several rail orders and the appearance of additional public works projetcs have all contributed to a feeling of greater confidence.

"Expectation are tempered by the slowness with which certain public projects are maturing and by new uncertainties which may tend to delay or curtail part of the rail buying program, factors which may prevent any appreciable upturn in production from developing before January."

London Wool Mart Prices Are Kept Up

London, Nov. 29 (AP)—Offerings at the wool auction today amounted to 10,459 bales, of which 8986 were sold. A miscellaneous selection was placed on the market, and best kinds met with a ready sale to the home trade and Germany at full current rates. Withdrawals were frequent among greasy merinos owing to firm limits.

Electro-Chemical Dividend Resumed

Hooker Electro-Chemical Co. is paying today a quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the preferred stock as of record date November 20, covering the three months' period ended August 31. Last dividend declared on the stock was December 31, 1931.

December Payments Above a Year Ago

Journal of Commerce compilation shows total interest and dividend payments in December will be $566,059,070, against $533,539,252 a year ago.

Utility Inquiry Ended

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 29 (INS)—The public service commission has closed its investigation into the failure of the New York Central Electric Corp., the New York State Electric and Gas Corp., and the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. to begin construction of plants in various counties. The corporations hold franchises to construct plants in Ontario, Livingston, Erie, Steuben and Rensselaer counties, but have failed to start work. The commission decided it was without authority to compel construction of such plants.

Income Tax Claim Fought

Washington, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Mechanics and Traders Insurance Co. of (95 Pearl st.), Hartford, petitioned the board of tax appeals today for a redetermination of a 1930 income tax claim of $8644. The petition charged the commisioner of internal revenue, in assessing the deficiency, disallowed a deduction from taxable income of $31,545 written off for worthless stock, and illegally increased premiums earned by $29,363.

Copper Well Bought Abroad

Copper buying was good abroad, but practically nil in domestic market. Electrolytic for domestic shipment was nominally 8¼ cents a pound, delivered, to the end of April, 1934, with producers holding at 9 cents.

European destinations were at levels corresponding with 7⅝ to 7.90 cents, c. i. f., Hamburg, Havre and London, with 7.75 to 7.80 cents apparently typical of European markets.

Canadian Paint Has Profit of $13,928

Sherwin-Williams Co. of Canada, subsidiary of Sherwin-Williams Co. of America, reports for fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1933, net income of $13,928 after depreciation, federal taxes and special provisions of $45,000 for doubtful accounts, or 40 cents a share on 34,600 shares of $100 par preferred stock. For preceding 12 months there was a loss of $19,863, before special provision for doubtful accounts, but after other charges.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	*Prev. close
Bankers Tr	45	60	45¾
Brooklyn Tr	80	84	81
Cent Hanover	107½	111½	108
Chase Nat	19¼	21¼	19⅝
Chem Bk & Tr	28¼	31½	29
City	20½	22½	20½
Continental	10⅛	12½	10¾
Corn Ex	47	49	43
Empire	15½	17½	15¾
First Nat	1320	1370	1025
Guaranty Tr	235	241	235
Irving Tr	13¾	15¼	14
Manhattan	21½	23½	21½
Manufacturers	14¼	16¼	14½
N Y Trust	74	79	74½
Public Nat	22	24	22

*Bid.

CARDINAL AIDS MERCY DRIVE

A warm endorsement of the Red Cross has been received from Cardinal O'Connell, it was announced, as the final active days of the Roll Call were started.

"I wish the Red Cross every success in its Roll Call," Cardinal O'Connell said. "I am very glad to endorse this annual appeal, as I know that the American Red Cross has done much to place our beloved country before the rest of the world as a nation of mercy and fraternal charity. It is a privilege, as well as a duty, to cooperate in the good work of this great humanitarian organization. I trust all who are able to do so will respond generously to this call."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARR—In Mattapan, Nellie M., widow of Patrick H. Carr, formerly of Milford and Roxbury. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Best, 25 Idaho St., Mattapan. Notice of funeral later.

COCHRANE—In Charlestown, Nov. 27, John J., beloved husband of Mary A. (Murray) Cochrane. Funeral from his late residence, 10 Seaver St., Thursday, Nov. 30 at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends and members of Local No. 97, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen invited.

GIBLIN—In Dorchester, Nov. 27, Mary E., aged 74 yrs., widow of the late Dr. Thomas J. Giblin. Funeral from her late residence, 37 Mayfield St., on Thursday morning at 9:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Margaret's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Holyhood Cemetery.

LYNCH—In Brighton, Nov. 27, Charles Burke, Jr., beloved son of Charles Burke and May C. Lynch (nee Egan). Funeral from his late home, 30 Burton St., Thursday morning at 9:15. Solemn high mass of requiem in Our Lady of the Presentation Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

SALLINGER—In Brookline, Nov. 28, Jennie Sallinger, beloved wife of Nathan Sallinger and beloved mother of Mrs. Herbert M. Kramer and Richard W. Sallinger. Funeral services at Temple Israel, cor. Commonwealth Ave. and Blandford St., Friday morning at 10:30. Friends and relatives invited. Interment at Wakefield.

SHARKEY—In East Boston, Nov. 27, Mary J. (nee MacEachern), beloved wife of James P. Sharkey. Funeral from her late residence, 252 Webster St., Thursday at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Late member of Star of the Sea Branch, L. C. B. A.

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Have Been Mailed Two Tickets FOR LOEW'S STATE GUEST TICKET CONTEST FOR MONDAY, NOV. 27

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2. Alice L. Waage, 45 Mt. Vernon St., Cambridge, Mass.
3. George B. Walsh, 156 Broadway, Malden, Mass.
4. Etta Freedman, 61 Greenwood St., Dorchester, Mass.
5. Margaret Branagan, 28 Robinwood Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
6. Steven Wadach, 247 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.
7. Irene Herman, 240 Winchester St., Brookline, Mass.
8. E. Colman, 784 Fourth St., South Boston, Mass.
9. J. L. McLaughlin, 228 Warren St., Allston, Mass.
10. Kathryn G. Thompson, 55 Forest St., Watertown, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD, pigskin, lost in Back Bay Tues. Finder keep money, return papers and billfold. Write Box L-169, Boston American.

BRIEF CASE lost, Sun., Roxbury, cont. hymn books, church papers. Rew. Gar. 5809

DOG lost, Monday, male Boston terrier puppy, near Holden Green, Cambridge. Answers to "Buddy"; reward. Call Porter 6692-M.

DOG LOST—Dedham, small brindle and white Boston Terrier, female, spayed; reward and no questions asked. A. H. Comstock, Dedham 1370 or Hubbard 0295.

DOG lost, fox terrier, white, 1 black ear, license 791. Rew. Belmont 2867-M.

DOBERMAN-PINSCHER lost, W. Roxbury Parkway, Sun., male, black, brown markings, left rear leg lame. Rew. Par. 1364.

DOG LOST—Belgian Shepherd male, brown, chain collar. P. S. Silveit, Hotel Princeton.

ESKIMO chow dog, male, black, answers name "Nigger," missing since Thursday night from 206 Savin Hill Ave., Dorchester; reward. Geneva 9031.

IRISH TERRIER lost Brookline, male, thoroughbred, 3 years old; rew. Bea. 0114.

PUPPY lost, Needham, male, Welsh terrier, black body, tan head, legs. "Rogue." Rew.; no questions. R. B. Conant, 11 Sandy Valley Rd., Dedham. Tel. Ded. 1360.

WATCH Lost—Lady's white gold Waltham wrist watch, pink bracelet, in Olympia Theatre, Nov. 21. Rew. Ocean 1304-W.

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CAMBRIDGE—127 Chestnut St., front room, kitchenette, private bath; also single room.

SO. BOSTON—821 Broadway, fur. kitchenette, $6; side rooms, $2 up. So. Boston 4544-J.

SO. BOSTON—2 hskp. rms., bath, heat, hot water, well furn.; reas. 607 Seventh St.

SOMERVILLE—75 Mt. Vernon St., 3 hskp. rooms, well furn., reas. Garage opt.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BUSINESS GIRLS—Board and room, home cooking, walking distance, $6.50 weekly. Com. 5149.

DORCHESTER—Will board working people; privs.; reas; near transit. Tal. 8412.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, nurse's private home; doctor's ref. Som. 6944-W.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

Arlington—Young Widow has nice room in private apt. Gent. Arl. 4376-W.

HOTEL BELMONT—116 Hunt. Ave., rms. $1 up daily, new spec. rates wkly. Cir. 5917.

BOSTON—Large rooms with running water, very handy, steam heat, 5c. bus line, $2 up. 432 Columbus Ave.

BOSTON—Large clean rooms, well furn., centrally located, steam-heated, homelike atmosphere; $2.50 up. 83 Appleton St.

BRIGHTON—Well heated single, $3. Business couple $5. Priv. fam. Sta. 1225.

BROOKLINE—Refined gentleman can rent a heated room with private lavatory for $5; private family; parking space. Asp. 8823.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor. Large front room, bay window, cont. heat, hot water, privileges. 1 or 2 very reas. Long. 8402.

BROOKLINE—29 Winchester St., rooms, cont. heat, hot water. $4 up. Long. 8775.

BROOKLINE—272 Walnut St., rms., continuous h. w., showers, $4 up. Long. 8454.

HUNTINGTON AVE. 108—Apt. 2, furnished room, heated, hot, cold water. $6 wk.

ROSLINDALE—Single room with private family, $3.50; meals optional. Park. 5688-J.

ROSLINDALE—Cozy, warm room, 3 windows, private family, $4. Parkway 2460-M.

ROXBURY—Large rooms, very sunny, handy to cars; retired couples or bus. people. Home cooking for right people; parking. 19 Fenno St. High. 4982.

WINTHROP CENTER—Desirable rms., business or professional people, near water, best train service, garage. Ocean 1912.

24 CONCORD SQ.—Warm, homelike rms.; $2.50 up. Very central. Ken. 8874.

37 W. NEWTON ST., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

148 WALNUT ST.—Suite 2, Brkle Village. Steam heated, sunny sq. rm., $4.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED—Child to board over 2, mother's love and care. Columbia 6511.

WANTED—Infant or child, any age, mother's care; reas. Melrose 0493-J.

WILL board infant or older child, room for parents; $4-$5. Talbot 8412.

OFFICES—STORES

DORCHESTER store, $15.00. Near factories. For light groceries, etc. So. Bos. 1662

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FULLY rented 2 family brick, new bank mtge. only $7500. Phone or write for list of exchanges. Real Estate Managers, Inc., 393 Center St. Newton No. 2919.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

LINOLEUM 9x10 Room LAID $15.90 Genuine heavy inlaid Linoleums, expertly laid and cemented. Marble and tile patterns. Come in or phone Estimator to call with samples.
H. EDISON CO. 100 PORTLAND ST CAPITOL 8965

Buy Direct from Factory! Doll Carriages, Strollers, Go-Carts, Bicycles, Desks, Dolls and Toys.
BOSTON BABY CARRIAGE CO.
814 Washington St., Boston

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, official station. HARVEY'S
1375 Boylston St., Ken. 8780

STORM DOORS & WINDOWS
FRENCH DOORS. All sizes at low prices.
FRIEND LUMBER CO
29 Gibson St., Medford. Mystic 5650

Auto Heater $5.95. 13 plate H. D. battery $4.95 with old battery, fully guaranteed. Cambridge Auto Electric Co., 201 Main St. Uni. 2995.

RADIO Service, Tubes tested free. Excellent workmanship guaranteed. Go anywhere. Call Stoneham 0118-W.

SIGNS for Xmas. Cards, Banners, etc. Johnny's Sign Serv., 4 Benedict St. Som. 5141-J.

Star Washers, $42.50 World Radio, 82 Summer St., Boston Lib. 7751

$9 rebuilds 6 parlor set cushions, new springs. Rome Uphols. Co. Porter 1151-J.

SHOPPERS' luncheon and supper, changed daily, 35c; future read free with 50c luncheon. Poli Parrot Cafe, 58 Winter St.

SAFETY AUTO GLASS set while you wait. Economy Glass Service, 329 Columbus Ave. Ken. 6443.

Gross Colonial Furn. Hand made reproductions. Custom made uphols. 704 Mass. Ave., Cam. Uni. 6794.

FURNITURE

A 4-ROOM OUTFIT of brand-new furniture for $165 complete, consisting of an 8-piece dining room suite, 4-piece bedroom suite, 3-piece parlor suite, 5-piece breakfast suite; rooms may be purchased separately if desired. Call Highlands 6167 for eve. appointment. 1010 Massachusetts Ave., near Edward Everett Sq.

Beautiful $225 BRAND NEW LIVING ROOM SUITE, $65. RAILROAD FURNITURE, 745 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, 2nd FLOOR. TAKE ELEVATOR. LIB. 2453. Open Eves.

CLOSE out new bedroom suites. ½ price, cash. Patton's, 765 Wash. St. Hub. 5159.

FREE Turkey with every $50 order. Green's Furniture Co., 38 Central Sq., E. Boston.

FIXTURES

BARS—BACK BARS Custom built by A. P. Schumann, formerly of D. F. Paige. Call, Hancock 3568.

TYPEWRITERS—SUPPLIES

FREE Typewriter desk and chair given with every purchase of any typewriter. Standard or Portable, at $37.50 up. Standard Typewriters $19.75 up
BOSTON TYPEWRITER CO.
167 Washington St. LAF. 6900

WE rent typewriters, reasonable rates. Call Lib. 6195. American Writing Machine Co., 114 Federal St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

XMAS Reasonable priced uprights and players $25 to $250. Compare our values. That is all. Bench, chair or stool. Look like new. $3-$4-$5 per mo. BLAKE'S, 874 Wash. St. Han. 0088.

Trumpet Outfits $15 to $100
HENRY H. SAVAGE & SONS, 166 Hanover St.

PIANOS—$15, $25, $35 up. Grands $85 up. 100 Bargains. BROOKS, 119 Summer St.

RADIO—EQUIPMENT

My 1933 Cabinet Radio at sacrifice, $15, cost $69. Mrs. Weeks. Porter 2637-R.

CLOTHING

AS ADVERTISED SALE!
9.75 NOW 12.75 1 and 2 Pant Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats Worth $18.50, $22.50, $30, $35 16.75 NOW 19.75
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 Washington St.
OPEN EVES.

Gray Caracul coat, $20; man's overcoat, good condition, $5. MRS. JACKSON, 124 Shawmut Avenue, Boston.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER, Dental Gold Bought for Cash. Loans Made. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 TREMONT ST.

Leonard pays cash $8 to $16 an oz. for old gold and dental gold. 593 Tremont St.

GORDON'S Pay cash for diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, platinum. Established 1908. 13 Province St., Boston.

BEFORE Selling Jewelry, Diamonds, Gold and Silver, See PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 39 Cornhill. We pay full value. Let us appraise it.

HIGHEST Prices Paid for Gold, Jewelry, etc. S. Bloomfield, 373 Wash. St., Rm. 601

SEE us before selling Old Gold and Diamonds. Uptown Loan, 354-C Mass. Ave., Boston.

CASH for diamonds, old gold, jewelry, etc. E. Luftig, 333 Wash. St., Rm. 418.

CASH—Highest prices: diamonds, watches, gold. Wm. A. Thompson Co., 125 Tremont St

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

Puritan Ice Cream Natural Flavor Brick or Bulk
Puritan Ice Cream Co.
3805 Washington St., Jamaica Plain

MOROCCO Chocolate Co., mfg. Queen Marie Package; bulk; 155 Blackstone St., Boston.

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNERS $5.75
Approved by Mass. Fire Marshal.
BOSTON OIL BURNER OUTLET
4 PORTLAND ST. CAPITOL 9249

"Quick Meal" Oil Burners, Stoves, Parts, Ranges, Gas Stoves, Repairs, Parts, all makes. Waverly, 82 Union St. Capitol 2400

SERVICE OIL BURNERS, 50c Per Call. N. E. LARGEST SERVICE CO. Mayfair Service, 675 Wash. St., Dor. Tal. 5148.

RANGE oil burners at bargain prices; display burners and samples at half price; opportunity for dealers. Universal Appliance Co., 78 Washington St., second floor.

DE LUXE Range Burners. Cadmium Plated, $7.50, comp., guar. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St., Laf. 4675

Oil burners, $5.75, better grade range oil burners approv. guar. $7.50. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break. 6702.

FACTORY NEEDS CASH—Approved range oil burners, better grade $7; complete; guaranteed. MODERN MFG. CO., 31 Summer St., Lynn; Break. 6702.

RANGE BURNERS COMPLETE $6. F. R. BENT, 8 Maplewood Sq. Malden 7250.

OIL BURNERS, $6 complete; guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Washington Ave. Chelsea 0032.

FURS

$15 UP FUR COAT SALE UNREDEEMED AND BRAND NEW MAX'S, 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON

Fur Jacquets FROM YOUR OLD COAT—WITH LINING $20
H. Escor, 230 Boylston st. Boston. Ken 1557

FURRIERS

FUR COATS relined, cleaned and minor repairs. $12. Will sacrifice Raccoon, Leopard, Seal Coats. MODERN FUR SHOP, 515 Washington St., Rm. 619

MISC. FOR SALE

COAL—COKE—OIL

PETROKARBON $12.65
Not a Shovel of ash to a ton
Ask Your Dealer

HIGHEST GRADE
COKE – $11.00
BEST AMERICAN ANTHRACITE
COAL – $12.50 PER TON
EGG, STOVE, NUT
Every Ton Is Guaranteed Satisfactory
Phone JAMaica 5700 MYStic 2200
COUNTY COAL CO.

COKE BEST GRADE $11.00
Guaranteed Anthracite
EGG, NUT STOVE Immediate Deliveries $12.50
PEOPLES COAL CO.
Tel. GENEVA 0485

COAL $12.25
Egg, Stove, Nut—American Anthracite
COKE $11.00
Petrokarbon $12.65—Briquettes $9.50
Metropolitan Boston Deliveries — no labor charge—delivered in bin.
GENEVA 6060
WESTERN COAL CO.

COKE $10.50 and $11.00
GUARANTEED
R. M. Soft Coal $6.80. Ovoids $9.35
85% Lumpy Soft $7.75. 100% Lump $8.25
AMERICAN ANTHRACITE $12.50
JERRY COAL CO. Ken. 7689

Range Oil 7½c
25 Gallons or Over
Highest Quality
FOREST HILLS OIL
Jamaica 3814—Parkway 5335-W

HOWARD COKE $11.50 per ton
GAS HOUSE COKE $11.00 per ton
Greater Boston Deliveries
HOWARD FUEL CO., INC.
Somerset 7850-Malden 7101-Arlington 4287

BEST GRADE COKE $11
CLARK COAL CO. INC.
STOVE EGG NUT $12.50
PETROCARBON $12.65
HYDE PARK 1987 GAR-8335-ASP. 8471

COKE NUT SIZE $10.25 GUARANTEED IN BIN
EGG and STOVE COKE, $10.50
Briquettes, $9.50 Soft Coal, $7
Hogan Coal Co., KENmore 1080

COKE $10.25 and $11
Soft Coal $7. Hard Coal $12.25
Del. in bin. Malden 5501. Mystic 4888-R.

CLEERCOAL $13.25 PER TON
Range size in 2-ton lots. Soft Coal $7.25
PETROKARBON $12.65
DIAMOND COAL CO. Arlington 4820

BEST QUALITY ANTHRACITE
ALL SIZES. ALSO N. E. COKE
Price Consistent With Quality
J. P. O'NEILL COAL CO., Prospect 1166

CAMBRIDGE COKE CO.
By-Products of America's Selected Mines Guar. Uni. 3442

Mattapan Coal Co. Best Grade Coke, $10.75. Guar. Am. Anthracite Coal; egg, stove, nut, $12.50; Briquettes, $9.50; Petrokarbon, $12.65. No carrying charge. Gen. 0470.

Finest Am. COKE Delivered in Bin Absolutely Guaranteed $11 Ton
Low Prices on Highest Quality Anthracite
MINERS COAL CO. HIGhlands 7053

$10.50 Coke Delivered in Bin. Best Grade, guar. $11. Petrokarbon $12.65
ALLSTON COAL & COKE, Stad. 6590.

Coke $9.75 and $10.75; low prices. Hard and Soft Coal, Briquettes. Som. 6364. Chas. Evans. Lib. 6498.

GOOD GRADE R. M. SOFT COAL $6.50
LUMPY SOFT COAL, ... 7.25
AM. HARD COAL, REG. SIZE 12.50
Bay State Coal & Oil Co. Ken. 0910

Coke $10.50; Hard Coal Briquettes $9.50
Harrison Coal—Chelsea 1127-M

GRADE A, SEMET-SOLVAY COKE, $11.25
LUMPY, SOFT, HARD COAL, $8.25
FORNI COAL & COKE CO. Somerset 1425

BEST Qualities, coke, Briquettes, anthracite. Del. on ton or less. Hyde Park 2343.

Quick Service—Camb. Coke. John Woods SOU. 0780

HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $11.00 Per Ton. Call P'way 2541

FIRE WOOD Stove or fireplace. Assorted. $10 cord. J. J. Duane. Pres. 6030-5383

RANGE OIL, 8c. All Fuel Oils. Geo. A. Williams Co., BRAintree 0415.

COKE $10.50 Del. in Som., Arl., Lexington. Modern Coke Co. Arl. 2101.

COKE, $10.50 Guaranteed. Delivered in Bin. COL. 2956 POR. 1443-W.

COKE $10.50 BRIQUETTES $9. Range Oil. Tel. PORter 4290.

COKE $11 and $10.25; soft coal, $7, $7.50, $8. Com. 8553.

Coke $10.25; ABC Coke $11.25; Briquettes $9.50; Soft Coal $7.50; Lex. 1120-W.

"ORIGINAL POCAHONTAS" coal $8; Petrokarbon $12.65. South Shore del: A. L. Bolin. Wey. 2311.

COKE $10.25; ABC coke $11.25; soft coal $7.50; briquettes $9.50. Arl. 5978-J.

RANGE OIL, 8c. FUEL OIL 6C DEL. Codman Sq. Filling Sta., Dor. Gen. 9389.

AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
THE ENTIRE STOCK OF
WILSON BROS. CO. Est. 1888
28-30-32 Scollay Square, Boston
Consisting of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LEATHER GOODS, SILVERWARE, CLOCKS, Etc.
Sale daily from 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
An opportunity to Buy Your Xmas Gifts.
Positively Going Out of Jewelry Business.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1932 Terraplane Coach $399
The newest choice of economical car owners!! "MONEY-BACK" Guarantee. The HENLEY-KIMBALL Co., 650 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station. KENmore 4010.

"Our reputation is your protection"
NASH AUTUMN USED CAR SALE
533-549 Commonwealth Ave. Open Eves.

TIRES ALL SIZES $1 up
SLIGHTLY USED. CIR. 8563
ROYAL TIRE CO., INC.
300 and 308 Columbus Ave.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR ON THE SPOT!
BRILLIANT MOTORS
193 BROADWAY, Somerville. SOM. 3128

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED TRUCKS
2-Ton Dodge Semi-Van, 155-inch W. B., mechanically O. K., good tires, new paint, trade and terms. ¾-Ton Dodge Panel, overhauled, repainted, new tires, very low price for quick sale, will trade and sell on easy terms. STAdium 6800.
DODGE TRUCK DIVISION
Mass. Motor Car Co.
20 Malvern St., Allston

LOW PRICE SPECIALS
FROM AN EXCLUSIVE CLIENTELE

'30 Pierce-Arrow Brg.	$695
'29 La Salle Sedan	$395

PIERCE-ARROW SALES CO.
1065 Commonwealth Ave.
Where Comm. Ave. Turns. Sta. 6300. Open Eves.

Cream of the USED CAR MARKET

1931 Willys 6 Coupe	$195
1930 De Soto 6 Sedan	215
1930 Cadillac Town Sedan	485
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe	165

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
596 Comm. Ave. Open Eves. KENmore 3630

DANIELS DAILY BARGAIN
This year's Chevrolet, 4-door Sedan, 6 tires. Well fenders, Trunk Rack, $575. DANIELS CHEVROLET, WATERTOWN 647 Mt. Auburn St. Always Open. Mid 7300

Wanted—Price No Object!
1000 Cars and Trucks, Instant Cash
Top prices paid in cash. No waiting. See us before selling. I guarantee to pay more than anyone else. Mr. Pratt at JIM'S, 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass. Prospect 0055.

CHEVROLET 157" DUAL
1933 Truck with semi-van body, canvas top, overload springs. Almost new. Big reduction. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Middlesex 7300.

AUTOS WANTED WE PAY CASH
Franklin, 1360 Blue Hill Ave., Matt. BLU. 2300

1929 Studebaker—Swell Car
In excellent condition; $150, terms or trade. Wash. Street Garage, Quincy. President 7070.

WE WANT YOUR CAR
Price—no object! We can Afford to PAY MORE. See Us Before Selling. FINANCE CO., 965 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 955

'31 FORD ROADSTERS
2 to choose from, all in splendid shape and guaranteed, $75 down, balance 12 months. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 9460.

1931 FORD COUPE $150
Small mileage; tires, paint and motor extra good. Terms. J. B. Harden. Kenmore 4010.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling
1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

Auto Tops curtains, cushions repair. Winter enclosures, radiator covers $2. Standard Auto Top, 227 Fuller St., Brookline. Lon. 1251.

Austin Coupe, like new; low price for quick sale; $165. Mr. Weeder, Highlands 1853.

Atwood's Auto Safety Glass non-shatterable. 682 Beacon St. Ken. 8236.

'33 Chevrolet Sport Coach $65 down, balance 15 months; has 6 w. w. fender wells; original finish, A-1; sacrifice $365. Mr. Batchelder, Coolidge Corner Chevrolet Co., Brookline. LONgwood 8100.

'31 FORD Town sedan, original paint, good tires, motor perfect. Only $80 down, balance easy terms. Davis Sq. Chevrolet Co., 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 3088.

'33 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, used only as demonstrator. STANLEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

1932 CHEVROLET de luxe coach, cost over $700; only 5000 miles; guaranteed. Tel. J. Phelan, Garrison 8907.

1930 PACKARD 5-passenger sedan, exceptionally fine condition, $400, terms. Call Middlesex 7650.

$275—CHRYSLER 77 1930 Sedan; excellent condition; private. 146 Colburn St., East Dedham.

$195 DOWN buys '31 Nash Sedan; perfect; guaranteed; easy terms. Wey. 0330.

$75 '29 PONTIAC 4-DR. SEDAN, 15 BERKELEY ST. HAN. 7265.

$150 '29 Chevrolet 1-ton panel truck. Excellent motor, tires. Washington St. Garage. President 7070.

$185 '29 Marmon De Luxe Sedan; perfect. Denham Chevrolet. Newton North 5620.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED
No Down Payment
WE REPAIR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS AT
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
972-974 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
Murray Sandler Geneva 8503

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE

AUTO STORAGE NOW TO APRIL 1ST $5
Rear 451 COMMERCIAL ST.
BOSTON. ONE MINUTE TO BATTERY STATION, NEXT TO NORTH END PARK. CAPITOL 3078. OPEN SUNDAYS AND THANKSGIVING TILL 5 P. M.

DEAD STORAGE
$3. PER MONTH
Attendant on property 24 hours daily. Fireproof building. Apply on premises, 15-25 Eden St., Chelsea, or John A. Hope, Agent, 2 Thompson Sq. Charlestown 2435.

Dead Storage $2.50-$3 mo. Battery serv. Horton's Garage. Som. 8936

Dead Storage in Cambridge. Call Oxford Garage Uni. 8104.

Dead Storage $2.50 to $3. Battery Serv. Kenberma Garage. Col. 0729.

Dead Storage Clean, dry; battery ser; reas. prices. Geneva 8474

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantee to give lessons till you get a license. 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

NIXON Auto Insurance—EASY PAYMENTS. Est. 45 years. 141 Milk St. HAN. 1692.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Radio announcers keep warning people that rancid coffee will make them nervous.

Do you suppose rancid coffee makes us as nervous as radio puns—we mean rancid puns?

• • •

STATE OF THE UNION.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Judge Hendricks adjourned the September term of the Barton County circuit court, Thursday forenoon. It was a very light term. When the court got through with the eleven divorces, there weren't many other cases ready for disposal.

• • •

And outside of the ability to take the people's minds off their troubles, about the most helpful thing a President can have is the ability to take their minds off his troubles.

• • •

Masseurs bang and spank and swat
And punch us, unmolested.
If husbands treated us like that
We'd have the brutes arrested.

Edith Maxwell.

• • •

EVERYBODY'S TIRED

"I'm tired of this idea of not saying what you mean just because it doesn't sound polite."—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

"Wallace would make a second-rate county agent if he knew a little more."—Milo Reno, of the Farmers' Holliday Association.

• • •

And another thing most of us are always learning is that we haven't.

• • •

THINK IT OVAH KIDDIES

(Classified Ad)

SELL or lease, now available, life size, life like painting. "AURORA," appropriate for concession, beer garden or club. See picture, cor. Verdugo Rd.

We'll make up a party and be right over.

• • •

And the fewer facts, the more startling the deductions.

• • •

DAILY DOUBTS

"If my government was merely putting pacifists in concentration camps, I would have to put myself in first."—Adolph Hitler.

• • •

And maybe it would be possible to solve the unemployment problem by arranging for the nation's surplus man-power to just be on strike.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

PEOPLE nod, wink and toss their heads on the streets of the nation's Capital when J. Gillispie Doakes scurries here, there and everywhere. "There," they say, "goes Mister Doakes—newest member of the Brain Trust, and what a pillar of strength he is, too, in those troubled times! Summoned from Katnap College to find ways and means to stem the rising tide of criticism against the NRA. Professor Doakes thought fast, but acted quicker. He cleverly goaded Huey Long to come out flatfooted against the National Recovery Act, thus automatically placing almost everybody else in support of the Administration."

• • •

SLICKER!

(Clasified Ad)

WILL SWAP uke for horned owl. Box 232.

• • •

There is one femme I'd put on ice,
Then calmly go on living—it
Is the gal who asks advice,
Then bawls you out for giving it.

• • •

And most all pedagogues who used to talk about revolutionizing education are now spending most of their time trying to keep it from being revolutionized by budget balancers.

• • •

And once a sucker, always a burden to the mail man.

• • •

"What this cou[illegible] needs," rasps the Rt. Rev. Wiley, is more blondes who're not responsible for any debts but their own."

• • •

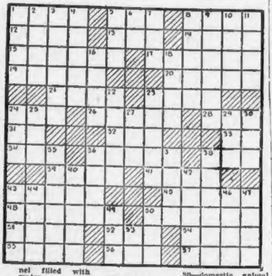
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Yes, that tall girl is my daughter. Of course, I was married very young.

• • •

. . . will take immediate legal action unless you return the piano at once.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

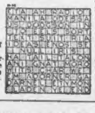
By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—among
5—scatter seeds
8—town in Galilee
12—monk of Tibet
13—chopping tool
14—in eager desire
15—small stones mingled with sand
17—contribute
19—bitter
20—husband and wife
21—vessel for heating liquids
23—heap
24—track worn by wheels
26—concerning
28—downcast
31—by
32—make a mistake
33—depart
34—precious stone
36—banners
38—haze
39—competent
41—comfort
43—fixed relation of number
45—Spanish measures of length
48—maltreated
50—having the apex rounded
51—cipher
52—be indebted to
54—pen-name of Charles Lamb
55—paradise
56—spread for drying
57—distribute cards

VERTICAL
1—seaweed
2—refuse remaining after pressing grapes
3—in Turkey, a hospice
4—spar used as a crane
5—salt
6—beast of burden
7—marry
8—artificial channel filled with water
9—boy's marbles
10—short letter
12—periods
16—girl's name
18—fail to include
22—poplar
23—purify
24—waste piece of cloth
25—member of a certain Indian tribe
27—Anglo-Saxon money of account
29—past
30—domestic animal
35—ripen
36—floating ice
37—rescue
38—ruler for striking children
40—buffalo
42—satisfied
43—lay level with the ground
44—in bed
46—continent
47—shut tightly
49—minute point
50—color
53—plural pronoun

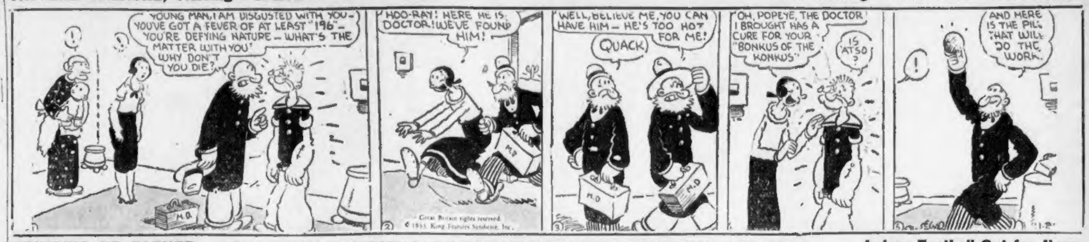
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Shake Well Before Using"



YOUNG MAN, I AM DISGUSTED WITH YOU—YOU'VE GOT A FEVER OF AT LEAST "196"—YOU'RE DEFYING NATURE—WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU' WHY DON'T YOU DIE?
M.D.
HOO-RAY! HERE HE IS DOCTOR! WE'VE FOUND HIM!
WELL, BELIEVE ME, YOU CAN HAVE HIM—HE'S TOO HOT FOR ME!
QUACK
OH, POPEYE, THE DOCTOR I BROUGHT HAS A CURE FOR YOUR "BONKUS OF THE KONKUS"
IS AT SO ?
AND HERE IS THE PILL THAT WILL DO THE WORK.

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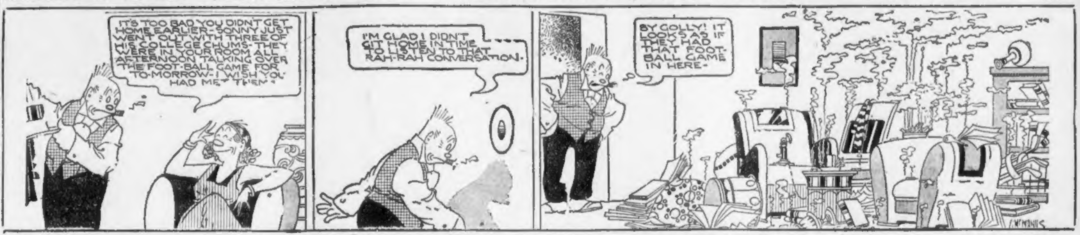
BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Indoor Football Out for Jiggs

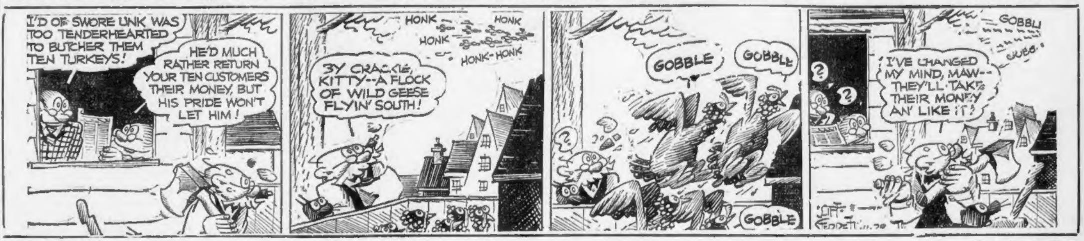


IT'S TOO BAD YOU DIDN'T GET HOME EARLIER—SONNY JUST WENT OUT WITH THREE OF HIS COLLEGE CHUMS—THEY WERE IN YOUR ROOM ALL AFTERNOON TALKING OVER THE FOOT-BALL GAME FOR TO-MORROW—I WISH YOU HAD MET THEM—
I'M GLAD I DIDN'T GIT HOME IN TIME TO LISTEN TO THAT RAH-RAH CONVERSATION.
BY GOLLY! IT LOOKS AS IF THEY HAD THAT FOOT-BALL GAME IN HERE—
McMANUS

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

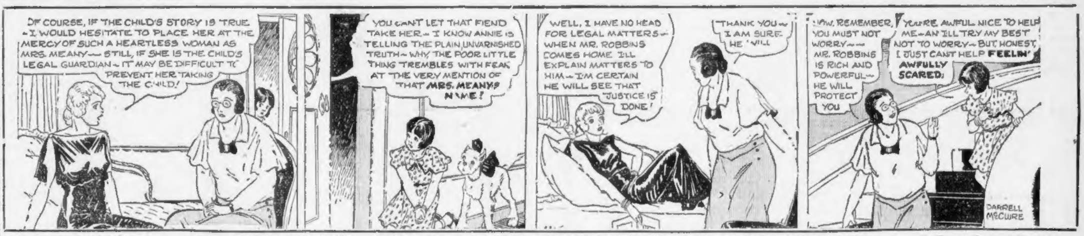
Pocketed Pride



I'D OF SWORE UNK WAS TOO TENDERHEARTED TO BUTCHER THEM TEN TURKEYS!
HE'D MUCH RATHER RETURN YOUR TEN CUSTOMERS THEIR MONEY, BUT HIS PRIDE WON'T LET HIM!
HONK HONK HONK HONK-HONK
BY CRACKIE, KITTY--A FLOCK OF WILD GEESE FLYIN' SOUTH!
GOBBLE GOBBLE GOBBLE
I'VE CHANGED MY MIND, MAW--THEY'LL TAKE THEIR MONEY AN' LIKE IT!
GOBBLE GUBB
CLIFF STERRETT 11-29

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Teacher's Pet

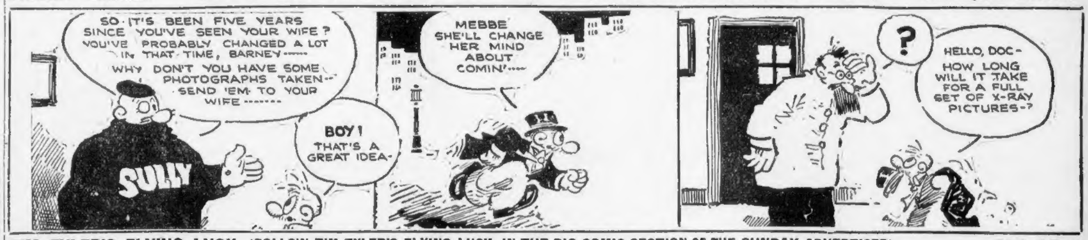


OF COURSE, IF THE CHILD'S STORY IS TRUE—I WOULD HESITATE TO PLACE HER AT THE MERCY OF SUCH A HEARTLESS WOMAN AS MRS. MEANY—STILL, IF SHE IS THE CHILD'S LEGAL GUARDIAN—IT MAY BE DIFFICULT TO PREVENT HER TAKING THE CHILD!
YOU CAN'T LET THAT FIEND TAKE HER—I KNOW ANNIE IS TELLING THE PLAIN, UNVARNISHED TRUTH—WHY, THE POOR LITTLE THING TREMBLES WITH FEAR AT THE VERY MENTION OF THAT MRS. MEANY'S NAME!
WELL, I HAVE NO HEAD FOR LEGAL MATTERS—WHEN MR. ROBBINS COMES HOME I'LL EXPLAIN MATTERS TO HIM—I'M CERTAIN HE WILL SEE THAT JUSTICE IS DONE!
THANK YOU—I AM SURE HE WILL
NOW, REMEMBER, YOU MUST NOT WORRY—MR. ROBBINS IS RICH AND POWERFUL—HE WILL PROTECT YOU
YOU'RE AWFUL NICE TO HELP ME—AN' I'LL TRY MY BEST NOT TO WORRY—BUT HONEST, I JUST CAN'T HELP FEELIN' AWFULLY SCARED!
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Complete Likeness

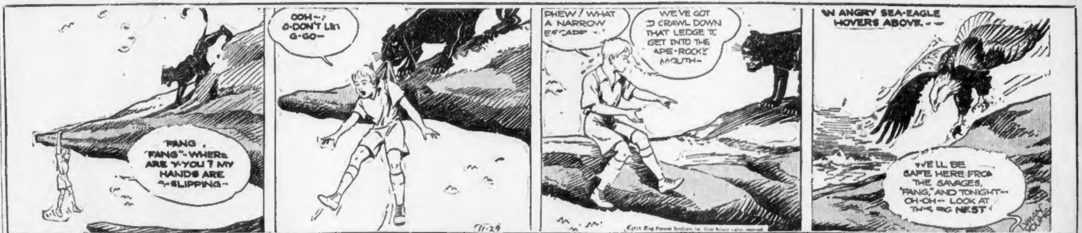


SO IT'S BEEN FIVE YEARS SINCE YOU'VE SEEN YOUR WIFE? YOU'VE PROBABLY CHANGED A LOT IN THAT TIME, BARNEY------ WHY DON'T YOU HAVE SOME PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN--SEND 'EM TO YOUR WIFE-------
SULLY
BOY! THAT'S A GREAT IDEA-
MEBBE SHE'LL CHANGE HER MIND ABOUT COMIN'----
?
HELLO, DOC-HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE FOR A FULL SET OF X-RAY PICTURES-?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

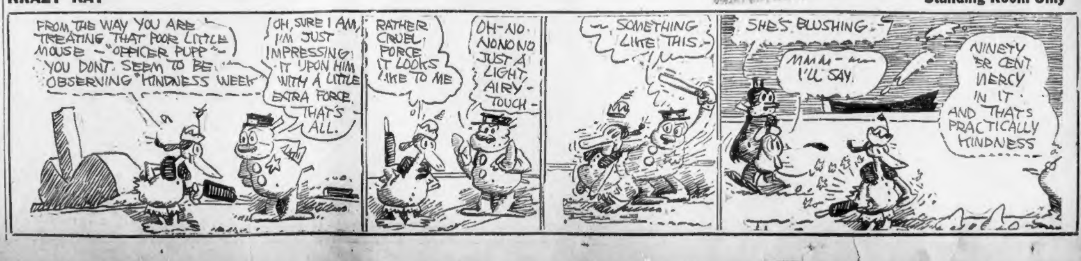
Bird of Prey



"FANG"-"FANG"-WHERE ARE Y-YOU? MY HANDS ARE S-SLIPPING-
OOH—! D-DON'T LET G-GO—
PHEW! WHAT A NARROW ESCAPE—!
WE'VE GOT TO CRAWL DOWN THAT LEDGE TO GET INTO THE APE-ROCK'S MOUTH—
AN ANGRY SEA-EAGLE HOVERS ABOVE.—
WE'LL BE SAFE HERE FROM THE SAVAGES, "FANG," AND TONIGHT--OH-OH--LOOK AT THIS BIG NEST!
11-29
LYMAN YOUNG

KRAZY KAT

Standing Room Only



FROM THE WAY YOU ARE TREATING THAT POOR LITTLE MOUSE—"OFFICER PUPP"—YOU DON'T SEEM TO BE OBSERVING "KINDNESS WEEK"
OH, SURE I AM, I'M JUST IMPRESSING IT UPON HIM WITH A LITTLE EXTRA FORCE. THAT'S ALL.
RATHER CRUEL FORCE IT LOOKS LIKE TO ME
OH-NO-NONONO JUST A LIGHT, AIRY-TOUCH-
SOMETHING LIKE THIS.
SHE'S BLUSHING.
MMM-M I'LL SAY.
NINETY PER CENT MERCY IN IT AND THAT'S PRACTICALLY KINDNESS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1933

Crooks vs. the Public
A Disturbing Report

In a preliminary report, the Massachusetts Crime Commission has exposed the ease with which professional, hardened, desperate criminals escape conviction or imprisonment in this Commonwealth.

The expose will frighten decent people, who do not want the state overrun by gangsters and gunmen who should be behind prison bars.

The expose should organise them into a State-wide vigilance committee, determined to rout organized crime and, by their public sentiment, to force a complete overhauling of the legal and judicial system which enables the criminals to escape justice.

The expose should cause the police, the prosecutors, the Judges and the probation officials to deal with organized crime as severely as the notorious conditions command, or to give up their jobs to strong and determined men who have the ability and the courage and the honesty to do the salutary work as it should be done.

The Commission examined the cases of eighty habitual criminals, twenty of whom were "public enemies" named by Governor Ely in his strong message to the Legislature, and who were part of a real list of "public enemies" listed for the police by the Evening American.

These eighty offenders appeared before the courts from nine to 103 times each, charged with the gamut of crime, from murder to criminal assault to automobile thievery. In all, 912 offenses were charged against them.

What did the Commission find with respect to these criminals? It found the startling and grievous fact that in only 30 per cent of all the charges against them was there any sentence, either of fine or imprisonment, which was actually carried out.

"If we may generalize from these eighty cases," says the Commission, "a persistent offender has almost seven chances in ten of escaping any effective penalty when charged with a serious crime."

The hardened criminals "know the ropes" and take advantage of the loopholes which exist, says the Commission. Oh, yes, and if they don't know the technicalities of the law, there are lawyers always available who, for a fee, will find the quirks in the law for them, and put them back on the street with gun in hand to menace the life and property of innocent, law-abiding people again.

The police forget to serve the warrants upon the gangsters. They do not go to the trouble of writing an excuse for their failure to apprehend them. Life is easier for the policeman. He has a rubber stamp with the words "diligent search" District-Attorneys "worry" over nothing, except their desire the affair.

District Court Judges either drop the cases or send them along to the District-Attorneys to worry over. Too many District-Attorneys "worry" over nothing, except theier desire to be re-elected and stay on the public payroll. If they can't get by the prosecutor and the Judge, the criminals still have a chance with probation officers, who have more sympathy than brains, or who perhaps know the friend of the politician who got them the job.

You can't escape the fact that one of the causes of the continuation of the crime wave that jeopardizes the people in their possession of life and property is the courthouse ring of criminal lawyers, ambulance chasers, political Judges and political fixits who control "the works" from the inside and who can help the criminal "to pull a trick."

NOW THAT YOU KNOW THE TRAGIC AND DANGEROUS CONDITIONS, WHAT DO YOU INTEND TO DO ABOUT IT?

Put some fear of public sentiment into the hearts of these public officials who compose the judicial system of our State. Insist that they show the stamina and determination that will put fear into the organised criminals.

Organized crime has had the State of Massachusetts and the city of Boston by the throat too long. The public must break the grip, or law and order and the right to life, liberty and the ownership of property will be completely strangulated.

A Law That Works

The Hearst newspapers warned recently that the narcotics evil was threatening this country on a new front.

Morphine, smuggled from Asia and sold at cheap Oriental prices, had appeared for the first time in our Pacific Coast ports.

To combat the menace, it was evident that the Federal Bureau of Narcotics Control must have its reduced appropriations fully restored, and this will no doubt be done when Congress convenes.

But also the Uniform State Narcotic Law is necessary to suppress the "dope" evil—and numerous States have not yet enacted this law.

Florida, however, is among those that have done so. An editorial, published recently in the Jacksonville Journal, tells how the law is operating in the State, and why all States should put the law on the statute books at once. An excerpt from the editorial follows:

"Few enactments of the 1933 Legislature were more significant in purpose or sounder in design than the Uniform State Narcotic Law.

"Occasion for reflection in this regard was presented by the important marijuana arrest and seizure here last week.

"The sale on which the case was made involved two pounds of the dried weed prepared for smoking.

"Subsequent investigations led to a larger seizure and the discovery that the plant from which the drug is made has been grown inside the city limits of Jacksonville.

"First among the points to be noted is that the case could not have been made prior to the passage of the Uniform State Law. The Harrison Act applies only to opium and coca leaves and their derivatives.

"In the second place, the case affords illustration of the new integration of enforcement agencies under the new law. It resulted from the cojoint efforts of Federal, State and city forces.

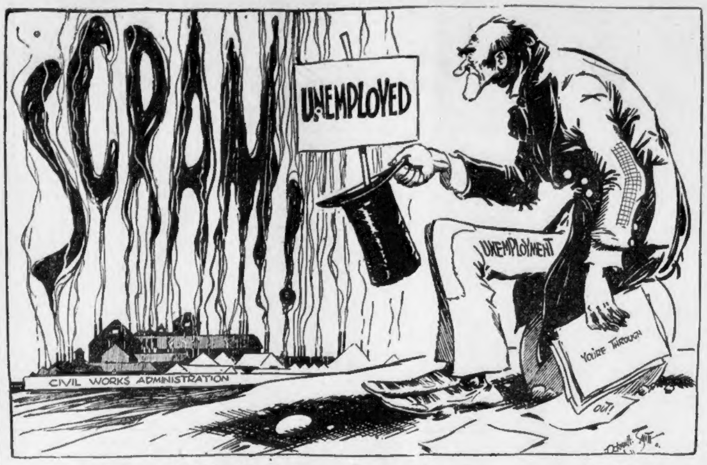
"Again, it properly relegates the prosecution of such a crime to local courts set up for the handling of local problems. The Federal Bureau of Narcotics is left free to exercise its major function of controlling medical movements and smuggling.

"Eight of the twenty-four cases made here strictly under the Uniform Law have been tried and EIGHT CONVICTIONS have been returned.

"Scheduled for trial are two types of cases previously uncovered. One doctor's license is up for revocation and several addicts will be prosecuted for obtaining narcotics under false pretenses.

"Revocation of medical licenses and restriction of drug issue through misrepresentation by addicts were not provided for in former laws.

His Own Medicine



President Roosevelt's Civil Works Administration is a two-edged weapon in the battle for economic recovery.

It strikes at the un-American dole system by taking men off relief rolls, and it reduces unemployment by giving them immediate jobs at living wages.

Emergency work for 4,000,000 of our unemployed makes buyers of them. Their earnings, spent in local shops, create more employment; and as merchants sell their goods and place new orders with factories, employment expands again, on an ever-widening scale.

The President's Winter employment program has already put hundreds of thousands of men on payrolls, and it has heartened the whole country.

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

Essayist Back in Form

O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—It's grand news for lovers of the American essay that Robert Cortes Holliday has picked up his pen again after eight sabbatical years. He had what he told friends was "a lot of awful health." But by isolation and rest in a Jersey cloister is back in old-time form.

One of his observations of life is that the best books have been written by a lot of busted-down old sports. And his literary credo is Whistler's: "The artist's career always begins tomorrow." Also he likes George Moore's dictum: "Anybody can have talent at 20; the things is to have it at 50."

Holliday is 54 and his newest work is, under a colorful surface, a serious tracing of civilization. Critics bespeak it highly. The essayist is out of Indiana's famed literary belt. He has written some 20 books, among them being the finest extant on walking as a fine art.

Christopher Morley praised him in a critique as "the American Belloc." Once a gay figure along the boulevards, here and abroad, he learned to live without cities, taking to the countryside and dogs. About him when he writes are three wires and three cockers.

• • •

Diggers, professional ticket buyers employed by scalpers, comprise a strange strain in the Broadway spawnings. In opulent times they could make from $100 to $150 a week. Today they are lucky to make $25. A scorned calling which subjects them to rousing epithets and often a toss in the gutter, they will not give up.

• • •

A walk-up lodging house on the Bowery swanks a bit of side with this over-the-entrance slogan: "Perfect appointments for resident or transient guests."

• • •

Hotels and restaurants in the theatrical district are removing block sugar off their tables and substituting granulated. Kindness-to-animals chorus girls swipe the domino cubes to feet mounted patrolmen's horses.

• • •

I've often wondered how, in a sudden rain, policemen appear so quickly in rubber coat, boots and water-shedding hats just like so many toadstools. The paraphernalia is kept in neighboring hat-check rooms and garages. Theatre alleys, especially those beside the Globe and Shubert, are where mounted cops check their steeds.

• • •

That blind cul de sac known as Washington Mews—wasn't it Harry Kemp who chalked under the signpost name "So does a cat?"—is one of the few artistic areas untouched by depression. Once a stable alley for aristocrats of the square, the low brick quarters were remodeled into studio apartments with all the shine of scrubbed white steps and brass knockers. Every one is occupied.

• • •

Not even Jimmy Walker so kindled the popular fervor immediately after election as did Fiorello H. La Guardia. His appearance at a theatre a few days after victory tied traffic in a knot and nearby shops were completely deserted. La Guardia is no shrinking violet, and seems to like the grandstand play. His smile is a beam and handshake a crusher. Like him or not, he has the engaging vitality that magnetizes the masses. Back of all the hoop-la, however, is the joy of a long-suffering citizenry over Tammany's defeat. The Tiger may stalk again, but the limp will be noticeable for many moons.

• • •

Daniel Frohman continues at 80 to be the most active figure on the Rialto. He never misses a luncheon or dinner connnected with the stage's activities. A victim of insomnia, his only difficulty is garnering enough winks to sustain him for an extremely busy life. A frequent first night companion is Fannie Hurst, their friendship dating to those slate-grey days when Miss Hurst was bearding the editorial lions.

• • •

Night club fashion fadoodle: Ladies wear thin bracelets of real flowers.

• • •

I have just compiled my list of books for a guest room—selected so no one will feel a change from the customary offering. The list is: Who's Who in Cochin China, Singapore Allied Trades Review, South American Exporters Quarterly and The Irish Free State and Its Sewage Problems.

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Wise Sayings

Virtue is like precious odors—most fragrant when they are incensed or crushed.

Wives are young men's mistresses, companions for middle age and old men's nurses.

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.

Crabbed age and youth cannot live together.

Listen, World!
By Elsie Robinson

Why Do You Go to the Movies?

Elsie Robinson

Why do you go to the movies?

Why do the movies rest you—amuse you?

"That's easy," you say. "I go to the movies because I want to see life. I get tired of living my own life. I want to see how other people live. The movies show me that. That's why they rest and amuse me."

Partly right. Mostly wrong, partner. You do go to the movies because you're tired of your own life. But you don't see how other people live in the movies. You only see how you WISH they lived—how you wish that YOU could live.

And that's how you wish YOUR life might be. You, too, have problems. But they never begin anywhere or end anywhere. If only they would! If only you knew how to straighten your life out—put a stop to your relstlessness and confusion—decide what you want to do and do it.

And you think of all the confident, audacious characters you see in the movies. You think of Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery, Mae West, Walter Huston and George Raft. There are people who know what they want and go get it. They get into jams like everybody else, but they get out of them. And everything ends happily.

"Some day," you say to yourself, "my life will be like that. Some day I'll get a plan and be able to put it through. I know I have the power, but somehow I've never had the breaks. Something's always holding me back. I've bills to pay and a million silly little chores to do. The day's done before I even know it has started—and nothing has been accomplished. But just wait! I'll show 'em yet! When I get things straightened out—"

So you go on, hoping and despairing, rebelling and drifting; going one step ahead, falling back three.

And in the meantime, you go to the movies—and see life as you think it should be.

BUT REAL LIFE IS NEVER LIKE THE MOVIES!

Real life doesn't come in plots. Real life doesn't begin somewhere, end somewhere—have definite problems, definite answers.

Real life is a PROCESS, not a PLOT. It's a process of growth—and growth never starts, never finishes. Growth just goes on and on, in and out of messes, in and out of successes. Real life is never satisfied or settled. It is always restless, always discontended, always rebellious, always curious, always lonely.

These men and women whom you admire on the screen are exactly like the rest of us—in real life. Mae West doesn't always stand-'em-up-and-knock-'em-down with a gorgeous gurgle. Here's guessing that many a time she goes off and has a good hard cry and wonders why life's picking on her!

Walter and George don't always have those steely eyes. They're probably as fussy and fretty as any other male before they've had their morning shave and coffee. And I'll bet my best earring that Wally can be the World's Champion Pouter if the Missis interrupts when he's telling his Best Story.

In Reel Life they's all Steady and Settled and Sure. But in Real Life, they're just muddled, messy mortals like the rest of us, my dear. For human life is always like that, whether we be rich or poor, famous or obscure.

AND LET'S BE GLAD IT IS!

A plot's a swell thing to see on a screen; it would be the helluva thing to live! Life may be an aimless adventure, but there's always another chance. We may not get anywhere, but we're always on the go. Can't make up our minds? Of course we can't—but who wants a "made up mind," anyway? Better a growing mind and a going soul than a million "happy endings"!

So go to the movies and enjoy 'em. But don't peeve because life isn't like that. You'd be sore as a pup if it were!

By Edgar A. Guest
Just Folks

Thanksgiving

In raiment fine he walked along.
    His gloves were warm and new.
But all he saw on earth was wrong
    And the cunning things men do.
He had forgotten God and song,
    Friendship and childhood, too.

He wandered down a little street
    And in an humble place
He saw a family at meat,
    Heads bowed and saying grace,
And to the shining window neat
    He closer pressed his face.

"Dear Lord," he heard the mother say,
    "For blessings great and small;
For strength to work and health to play;
    For joys we now recall;
For love, on this Thanksgiving Day
    We're grateful, one and all."

They never knew that he was there.
    They never heard his sigh
To see how bleak their room and bare;
    But the good Lord heard him cry:
"If such as these can bow in prayer
    What sort of man am I?"

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Silhouettes

France, always willing to aid Uncle Sam, obligingly helps the Washington Government to buy all the gold it wants to at from $12 to $14 an ounce more than it is worth. Vive la France!

• • •

Uncle Sam is obliged to denounce to the so-called Athens Government a treaty that is regarded by such world powers as Sam Insull's checkbook as a mere scrap of paper.. As Byron so aptly puts it—

"For what is left the poet here?
For Greeks a blush—for Greece a tear."

• • •

It is also encouraging to learn that, thanks to repeal, there will soon be less kick on the beer and more in it.

Mexico Would Mediate Between U. S., Salvador
By James T. Williams, Jr.

As the next door neighbor and close friend of the United States, Mexico is striving to hasten the resumption of normal diplomatic relations between El Salvador and the United States.

The Mexican government is well aware that repairing the break in the diplomatic relations between her next door neighbor of the north and her near-neighbor on the south will re-inforce peace throughout Central America and make for better feeling between the three Americas.

The circumstances under which diplomatic relations between the United States and El Salvador were broken off are not as well understood in this country as they are in Mexico and the republic to the south.

On the first of March, 1931, Mr. Arturo Araujo was inaugurated President of El Salvador and Gen. Maximiliano Hernandez Martimez, vice-president. They had been elected in accordance with the electoral laws of their country.

LOST SUPPORT

On December 2, 1931, junior officers of the military garrison in the capital city of San Salvador planned a coup d'etat in their barracks. The rest of the army soon joined in the movement and placed Vice-President Martimez, who was also secretary of war, under arrest.

Two days later, President Aurajo, having lost the support of the army, crossed the frontier and interned himself in Guatemala. Before leaving the country, he gave notice that he was relinquishing his office to one of the "designats"—Dr. J. M. Olano.

As soon as President Araujo was out of the country, Vice-President Martimez was released from arrest and established in the presidency by the army upon the ground that under the constitution he was next in line of succession. Later General Martimez was confirmed as president of a national legislative assembly.

Practically all the world has recognized the government of General Martimez except Santo Domingo and Haiti and El Salvador's Central American neighbors. The chief reason the latter have withheld recognition is believed to be due to their reluctance to go against the wishes of the United States.

The Hoover administration refused to recognize General Martimez as president on the ground that because he was vice-president and secretary of war at the time of the coup d'etat, he was ineligible for promotion to the presidency under article II of the Central American treaty of 1923, which the United States did not sign.

REVERSE POLICY

On this technicality, the Roosevelt administration has thus far upheld the position taken by the Hoover administration.

The governor of El Salvador asks for recognition on the grounds that it specifically refused to be bound by article II and made a reservation to that effect a part of its ratifying resolution.

Able American authorities on international law insist that El Salvador's contention is well founded and that the United States should reverse the Hoover policy and resume normal relations with El Salvador without further delay.

The fact that Mexico is urging such a course, the further fact that under the leadership of Great Britain practically the whole world has recognized the present government of San Salvador makes it easy to understand why the failure of the United States to do likewise is not regarded in Latin America as the policy of a good neighbor.

Recently, the Roosevelt administration reversed the Hoover policy toward Russia by recognizing the Russian government.

El Salvador is a small country without much to offer in the way of markets for American products, such as the great and powerful Russian empire had to offer.

But El Salvador is a near neighbor of the United States and justice is no respector of size or wealth.

Human Side of the News
Carrier Pigeons Little Feathered Heroes—Bird Fancier Takes Down Gun in War on Starling
By Edwin C. Hill

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A carrier pigeon bobs up in California bearing a tag marked "Siberia, 1931." Fanciers believe that the bird has been wanderirng for two years, across the Behring Sea, Alaska, Canada and the Northwest, to arrive finally in the town of Visalia, central California. While this sounds incredible, one cannot be too sure about these stout-hearted little feathered heroes. Only a few weeks ago seven of them flew for 600 miles, directly through an electric storm, from Marion, North Carolina, to Stratford, Connecticut, at the rate of more than 30 miles an hour. Over at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, a post of the United States Army Signal Service, I have seen some of the birds who won their wound stripes in France, carrying messages which saved hundreds of lives and relieved desperate situations.

RAIN OF DEATH

There was Mocker, an old fellow with one eye. He lost the other one on September 12th, 1918, in the region of Beaumont. Carrying an important message from headquarters to the front lines, a piece of shrapnel caught him in the tiny head, but on he flew, and from the scrap of tissue paper he carried as he winged straight through a rain of death, the American staff learned of the location of heavy enemy batteries which were mowing down American infantry. In 20 minutes those batteries were silenced by the American guns.

Then there is the stuffed figure of another carrier pigeon they called President Wilson, because he had an air of such dignity and intelligence. This bird lost a leg in the Meuse-Argonne on Nov. 5, 1918, but lived long enough to get home with a message which meant the lives of men.

And over in London, in the Army Service College Museum—in the very building in Whitehall from which Charles Stuart, King of England, walked so gallantly to bend his neck to the headsman of Cromwell—I have seen the stuffed figure of a little carrier pigeon which saved a whole British division, and which, although shot almost to pieces, made his way to the British lines, crawling on bloody feet when one wing was shattered.

It is one of the mysteries of the world, this almost unconquerable instinct of the homing pigeon to find its way to its cote. Nothing but death stops them. Some say it is sheer instinct, others that it is a sense of smell. There is another theory that they follow the air waves, like radio.

SKIES BLACK

There was a time in this country when the skies were black with tremendous flights of passenger pigeons. The last great flight was reported in 1878, from Petoskey, Michigan. A mighty army of pigeons, 40 miles long and three to 10 miles wide, blotted out the Michigan skies.

But the homing pigeon is far from extinct. In England alone the trained breed numbers some 10 million. Over there prizes totalling a million and a quarter dollars are offered every year in homing pigeon races. In connection with one of these races the last great tragedy among these little couriers of the air was recorded.

Fifty thousand birds were released in France to fly to England. Shooting homeward at terrific speed, they were caught out over the Channel in a great fog and whirled by the power of the storm and dashed downward into the raging sea. Scarcely a handful found their way to their cotes, and the sportsmen of England took a loss of three-quarters of a million dollars.

Thousands stood, that unforgettable night, on the chalk cliffs of South England, peering into the murky, wind-driven night, quite frankly praying for the safety of little birds whose valorous wings were already stilled in death.

• • •

Thirty years ago Jack Miner put his gun in the rack and vowed he would never take it down to shoot another bird. Instead he set about to become one of the world's best known bird lovers and naturalists. He established a sanctuary on his Ontario farm. By twos and threes, and then by tens of thousands, the Bob Whites, the ring-necked pheasants, the purple martins, the red-headed woodpeckers, the Kentucky cardinals and the mourning doves came to know Jack Miner as their friend and his farm as a place for safety, rest and food.

Nor was it long before the provincial government recognized Miner and his work, and with its assistance thousands of evergreens were planted, gardens, groves and ponds laid out. These are within a mile's radius of Miner's place which, by government decree, was declared a bird sanctuary, with severe penalties for the one using firearms.

WINGED SERPENT

But today a winged serpent has come into this Paradise to bring discord, death and desolation. The intruder is the British starling, and Jack Miner has taken down his gun, literally and figuratively, to deal death to the pest which, coming in countless battalions, has destroyed thousands of trees in his sanctuary. The ground is overrun with weeds sprung from seeds carried in by the starling, and some of the finest song-bird species are seen no more.

Mr. Miner has just reported his findings on the starling, which arrived in Ontario in force in 1928. He tells how, in 1931, more than 200,000 starlings were trapped and smothered, and how in June and July of this year he caught and buried over 25,000 more.

In calling for help in the extermination of the starling, Jack Miner says that the bird is the worst weed-seed distributor America has ever known, that it carries deadly chicken diseases, and that it is destructive to fruit and vegetables and death to trees in which it roosts.

Daily Bible Text *"Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father."—Ephesians, ch. 5 v. 20.*

By Bishop Samuel G. Babcock, Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.